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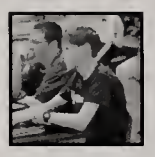

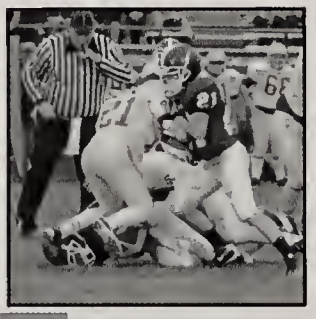

We are *Made of Ideas*. All ideas are made up from other ideas. Our ideas rub off on each other, and we continue to come up with more ideas every day. Each idea can be broken down into smaller ideas, which is what makes up Charlevoix High School. This book is filled with our ideas and what we are made of.

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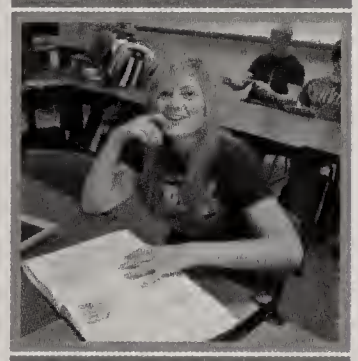

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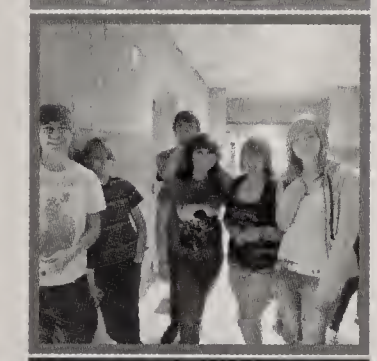

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Cheering on their fellow Rayders, seniors Matt MacKenzie, Parker LaVanway, and Austin Edger show their Rayder spirit. "Our student section was great. I think the most memorable game was the game against Boyne City because they're our rivals. I wasn't able to go to every game, but when I did it was a lot of fun," MacKenzie said. Before the games, students would tailgate in the parking lot. "Tailgating was a blast because we all got free food," Edger said.

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what are YOU made of

by Ellie Way & Rae Claramunt

7.2 billion. That's the number of people on this Earth. Two thousand five hundred and fifty come from Charlevoix, MI. Three hundred and nine of these people attend Charlevoix High School where each was an individual. Every student lived a different life, with different dreams, different goals, and different morals. Every student had his/her own likes and dislikes. Every student was made of his/her own ideas.

Ryan Erskine. This enthusiastic sophomore saw himself as a talkative student who was always trying to make someone laugh. Erskine played the trumpet in the school band and allowed his music to express himself. When Erskine was asked to describe himself using one word, he could only think of "loud." He used his enthusiastic voice in Quiz Bowl and would always be ready to answer any "Pop Culture" question that was thrown at him. Erskine always tried his hardest and lived by the quote, "Pain is temporary; quitting is forever."

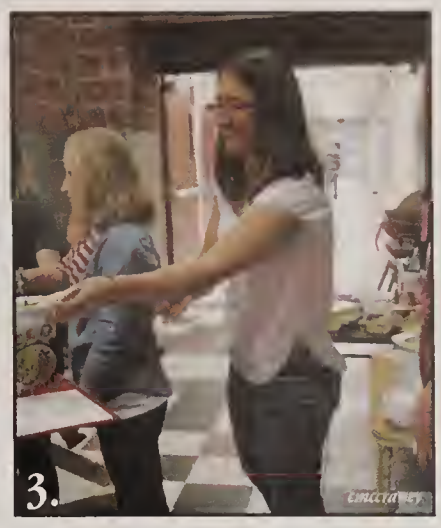
Hudson Elowsky. A freshman who saw himself as "bouncy" and "enthusiastic." He always tried his hardest in school and with music. He played the guitar, bass and drums. One of his strengths was his musical aptitude and his effort in school; he always tried his hardest. On the subject of school, Elowsky said that one of his weaknesses was math, but that he always gave 100 percent of his effort. His favorite band was "The Eagles." His role model was Eric Clapton, a guitar player.

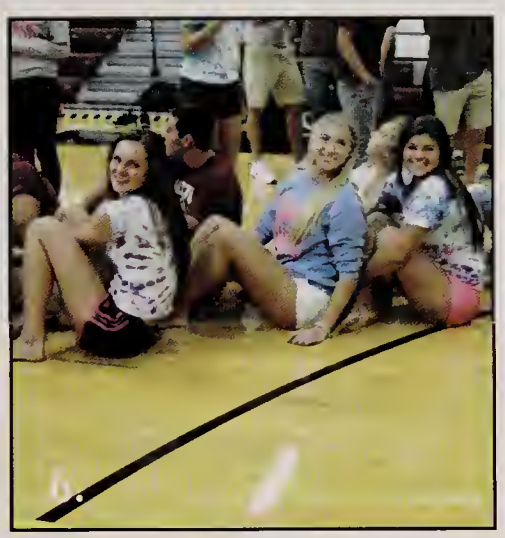
Cassie McCraney. A junior who loved to simply make people happy. "Some cool things about me are that I'm a certified lifeguard; I know how to scuba dive, and I teach Sunday School at my church," McCraney said. She also found that her family, friends, and Christ are the most important to her. Speaking of family, McCraney declared that her dad was her role model. "He's my best friend, and I know that if he can make it through something hard, so can I." McCraney's friends described her as humble and were greatful for who she was.

Erin Hybl. A freshman who loved reading, running, and creating her own sense of style. One of Hybl's strengths was that she was not a quitter. "I won't ever give up. No matter what it is, I can't stop until I'm all the way done," she said. Hybl was close to her family and her older sister, Katie Hybl, was her role model. "I'm always striving to be more like her. She works so hard and knows what she wants," Hybl said. She had many quotes that she stood for. One was, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

Hannah Zipp. A sophomore who tried to make the best of any situation. "I'm a little shy around people I don't know, but crazy around friends. I'm okay with that," Zipp said. She strived to be like her older brother, Tommy. "I really look up to my brother. When I was little, I wanted to be like him, and I still do," Zipp said. Something that Zipp loved to do was encourage people; she enjoyed bringing people's moods up and talking them through difficult times. Zipp had one quote from the movie *What a Girl Wants* that she thought summed her up: "Why fit in when you were born to stand out."

Posing during a performance, senior Emily Chapdelaine sends a smile to the crowd. Also participating in the show was senior Brad Rizzo. "It was a cool way to interact with different age groups and with different people," Rizzo said. This was the first time the Young Americans had been to CHS and for a lot of kids, this was a first time show. This was true for senior Lyndsay Towsley. "Being on stage for the first time all I could think was, 'don't mess up.' It was such a fun show, and I really enjoyed it. I didn't know that I had it in me," Towsley said.





1. **Supporting** the Rayder volleyball team is the student body during a "black-out." Students often chose to wear all white or all back to games to show unity and support. "It's always great to come out and support the Rayder teams," sophomore Sophie Herboldsheimer said. **2. Laughing** is the most important thing for a student. Laughs and smiles came from the most special memories. Spirit week was a time for memories and junior Samantha Meads enjoyed her time during a spirit week lunch with freshman Grace Sutherland and senior Shane Sutherland. "Shane just got done giving a heart warming speech to his little sister Grace, and I was laughing at how cute it was," Meads said. **3. Participating** in the "Global Trade Bazaar" seniors Jill Dipert and Jacy Herriman try and get the most participation to their booth. As a culmination to the economics unit in Government, students represented all different nations by cooking food and putting together festive booths. **4. Showing** off their Halloween costumes, sophomores Hannah Ennis and Breanna Barton get into character for spirit week. "In this picture I was dressed up like 'Rizzo' from 'Grease.' It's always fun to dress up as something different; it makes the school day more fun," Barton said. **5. Meeting** up are seniors Krysta Comer and Danielle Staph in World History. "We met each other in middle school and have been inseparable ever since. I love how our friendship has grown in the past years and look foreword to the years ahead," Comer said. **6. Starting** a game of tug-a-war, juniors Madeline Boss, Kourtney Putman and Olivia Storm sits patiently and wait for the fun to begin. "I was playing tug-a-war for the first day of school, and I was pretty excited since the class of 2015 always wins," Storm said. **7. High-fiving** her "fellow Social Studies geek" Mrs. Kirstie Swanson is Mrs. Annemarie Conway. For 20 years Conway has worked as a Rayder teacher. "The best part of the first week of school is the energy," Conway said.

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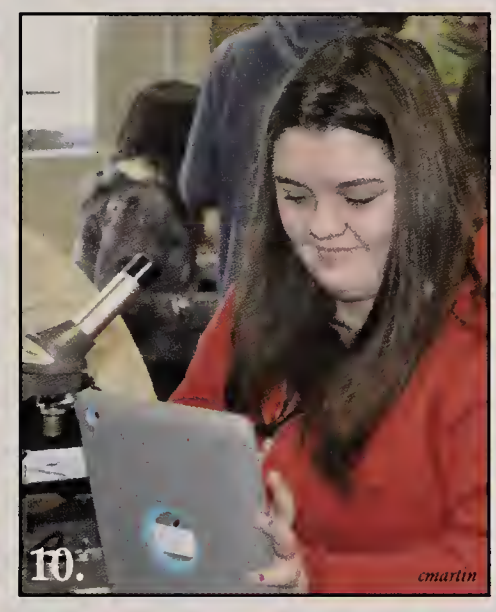
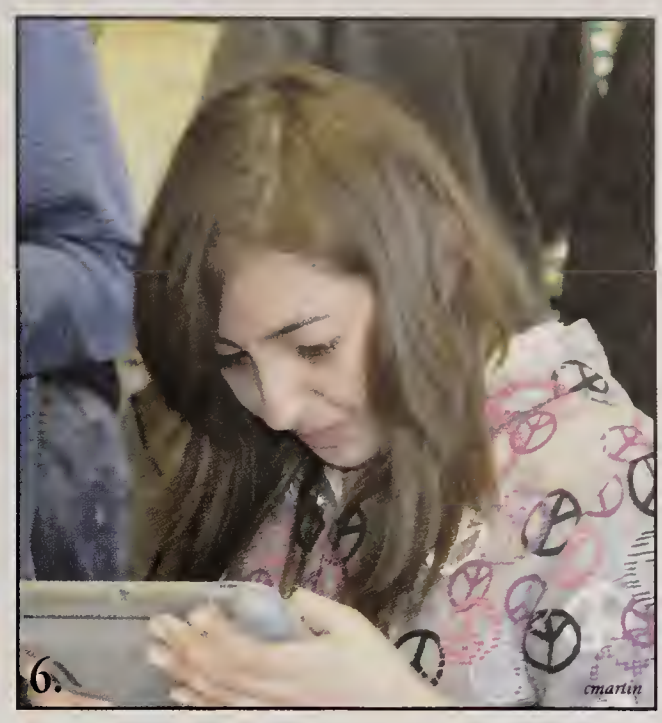
1. Getting ready for a big play, sophomore #3 Hunter Cox is focused and on his toes. Cox had one thought on his mind. “I wanted to beat TCSF really bad. They're good, and it's been a long time since the JV has beaten them," Cox said. Unfortunately, the Rayders didn't beat the Gladiators, but it was a very close game. Cox's most memorable moment occurred during this very game for he “scored a touchdown on a counter." **2. Focusing** to take his shot, senior #24 Shane Sutherland zeros in on the basket. Sutherland had good feelings about this basketball season. "It's been a slow start, but we are starting to build up our potential," Sutherland said. As a senior, he's going to miss the atmosphere of that "big game." Like any strong player, his main thoughts were simple. "My main thoughts were to win," Sutherland said. **3. Going** to cheer on the Lady Rayder volleyball team, #6 junior Gloria Greene waves to the crowd during the announcing of the teams. Greene came into this game against Harbor Springs with lots of excitement. “We've beat this team a few times before, but we didn't want to walk in with big heads,” Greene said. “We have a young team, so seeing our improvement throughout the season has been a blast.” **4. Smiling** to herself, senior Pauline Sheets runs her hardest at the conference meet in Antrim Dells. Overall, Sheets saw the season as “amazing” and stated that, “all the seniors agree that we couldn't have asked for a better group of girls; they made the season great.” **5. Working** on his iPad, freshman Paxton Julier spends time finishing up a project in Biology. "Having an iPad makes school a lot easier for me," Julier said. **6. Playing** on her iPad, freshman Sophia Salas-Lerma wastes time in between classes by "gaming" on her device. "I play games on my iPad mostly during lunch and when I just want to pass the time in between classes," Salas-Lerma said. **7. Sprinting** to the finish line, juniors Brendan Gregory and Parker Skeel give the last 100 meters of their race all they've got. At the Ellsworth Cross Country meet, both runners finished within two seconds of each other- Skeel followed by Gregory. “Keeping the pack together with Jon [Lindfors] and Parker was my main priority,” Gregory said. Skeel's priority was “beating the people next to me,” which he accomplished in the end. Gregory had positive things to say about his team, stating “there's something beautiful about pushing yourself and others that makes the experience more memorable." **8. Spending** time together, senior Lily Matchett and junior Cassie McCraney show their close friendship. Matchett and McCraney first developed a friendship in 7th and 8th grade while having band together. They then went on to high school to have yearbook together and spend lots of time with each other. “My favorite memory with Lily was last winter when she, my brother and I drove around town doing 'Chinese Fire Drills' before I could even drive," McCraney said. **9. Supporting** the varsity football team, seniors Maggie Hamilton and Austin Edger join the crowd in the stands. “I'm going to miss the atmosphere of Friday night football games,” Hamilton said. “Everybody's always in a good mood and dressed up in Rayder gear." Hamilton gathered many memories from CHS sporting events, but her favorite was from a football game when it was pouring rain. “The whole crowd had on garbage bags and ponchos, and everybody was squeezing together. This just shows how fun the games really are; people are willing to support the team, even in the pouring rain."





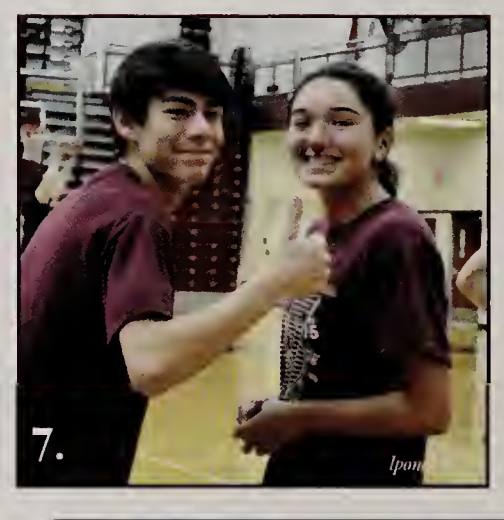
10. Finishing her homework, freshman Ivy Quast works on her iPad during her Biology class. "I use my iPad in a lot of my classes and it has made school easier," Quast said. **11. Enjoying** Charlevoix's first day of school festivities, freshmen Kevin Pearl and Collin Turkelson hold up Spanish teacher Mr. Pete Scholten. Turkelson stated that his favorite part about the first day at Charlevoix MS/HS was "all the activities" that provided fun for students. Turkelson then went on to say, "I am excited to see what they are going to plan within the next couple of years."

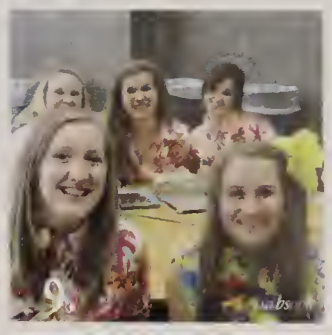
What Made us

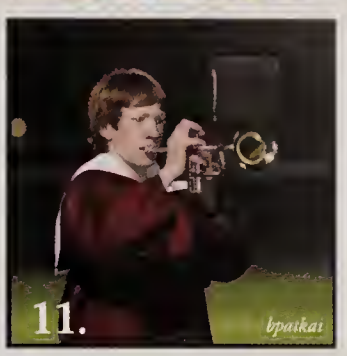
Student Life

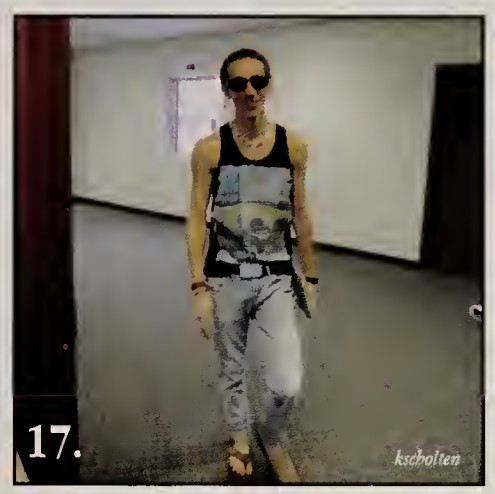
by Cassie McCraney & Ivy Wells

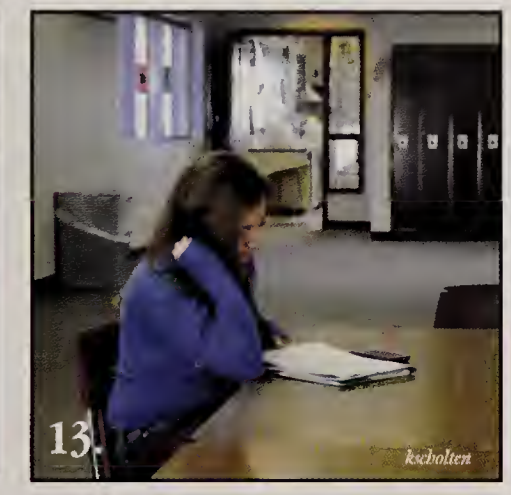
1. Enjoying her first homecoming Friday as a high schooler, freshman Grace Sutherland tugs on the war rope with all she has. "Homecoming was really fun. My favorite part was the activities during the assembly and the fact that my brother was my servant for a day," Sutherland said. **2. Hanging** out in the commons, sophomores Josh Hinkely and Alex Kleiber spend their passing period time together. "Josh and I have been friends since elementary school, and I have every class with him," Kleiber said. **3. Surfing** the "waves," juniors Davis LaBelle and Gabby Milazzo act as beach bums in their lip sync for Winterfest. "I loved performing for the lip sync; it was a lot of fun," Milazzo said. **4. Working** on classwork, sophomore Rachel Thompson uses her iPad frequently in class. "I use my iPad most of the day, mostly for English and Health Occ because of the journals we do everyday," Thompson said. **5. Working** in class, freshman Ashley King writes a paper for English class. "I like the freedom we get in English with our writing," King said. **6. Showing** off their cookie Periodic Table, Honors Chemistry students had a "Mole Day" party. "I got to bake the Periodic Table in cookies," junior Allie Hodge said. **7. Turning** to the camera, juniors JJ Wachler and Jessica Paramo are partners in the game they participated in during their gym class. "Gym class is fun, because you get to play different sports like soccer, volleyball, and basketball instead of being in a classroom. Having friends in the class makes it fun too," Paramo said.











8. Dancing and Singing to "My Girl," freshmen Hudson Elowsky, Malcom Williams, and Noah Carson participate in their Homecoming lip sync. "It was really awesome that we beat the sophomores," Carson said. **9. Posing** for Hawaiian Day, seniors Kelsey Pischner, Sharon Agami, Jennaca Holecheck, and sophomore Rachel Thompson participate in dressing up for spirit week. "I like dressing up for homecoming with my friends," Pischner said. **10. Having** fun in gym class, junior Brendan Britt waits for class to start. "I enjoy gym class because it's another way to stay active during the off season," Britt said. **11. Playing** his trumpet, junior Tyler Melke marches during half-time during the football season. "I love marching during the football season," Melke said. **12. Hanging** out during PE class, senior Austin Edger and sophomore Rebecca Habel have a great time playing hockey. "I enjoy gym class, because of all the games we play," Edger said. **13. Studying** for a class, sophomore Quincy Greene uses her free time to get ready for one of her upcoming classes. "My favorite class that I am taking is Health Occupations 1 because I am thinking about going into that field," Greene said. **14. Running** while pulling seniors Madison Palmer, Jackson Buday and Justin Pearl participate in the games on Homecoming Friday. "Senior Homecoming was a blast. The school spirit was up, and all the seniors were super excited and pumped up for the games," Buday said. **15. Cheering** for the volleyball team, junior Bryan Noirot spends his winter season at any varsity games cheering in the student section. "I remember freaking out because we had won the first two matches," Noirot said. **16. Messing** around in class, seniors Logan Eckhardt and Zach Hankins participate in spirit week events for homecoming. "I really enjoyed being on the court and dressing up for servant day," Eckhardt said. **17. Showing** off his "theme day" clothes, junior Parker Skeel dresses for Hollywood during spirit week. "I somewhat regret my outfit because I was so cold most of the day," Skeel said.

Finding new friends on the first day at Charlevoix High School, freshman Isabelle Buday was the focus. "It was a funny day with the games and an orientation. It was different than the first school day at my old school," Buday said.

Just getting Started

by Luisa Poneleit

It was almost the first day of school. Every student was excited to go back into the school on the day before, Sept. 4. For the freshman it was the first year at Charlevoix High School and in the new building.

"I was very excited for the start of the high school, and I was happy to see all my friends again," freshman Mckenna Ebert and Kevin Pearl said.

Although many were happy, some were sad for their new start.

"I was sad because I didn't want to go to school the next day," freshman Ali Jarema said.

Students played games, got their books and saw skits put on by the upperclassmen.

"It was a funny and interesting day because it was so different to my old school, but I am happy to be here and not to be in Petoskey," Luke Buday said.

The Orientation showed that the most freshman were excited for this school year, even the teachers.

"At the first time I was kind of worried about to teaching a freshmen class. This is my second time a teaching freshmen class, and I realized that I like it. It is very different as a junior or senior class and because I am teaching seniors too, I know exactly where the guys have to be," freshman history teacher Mrs. Annemarie Conway said.

Left to right: Luke Buday, Thomas Lynskey, Kevin Pearl, Noah Carlson, Christian Matye, Tyler Fuchs
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Left to right: Freshman Megan Romano, Julia Doskoch, Mackenzy O'Leary, [illegible]lle Buday

Left to right: Emily Sabsook, Katelynn Mousseau, Destiny Wilks, Kelsey Swanson, Mckenna Ebert

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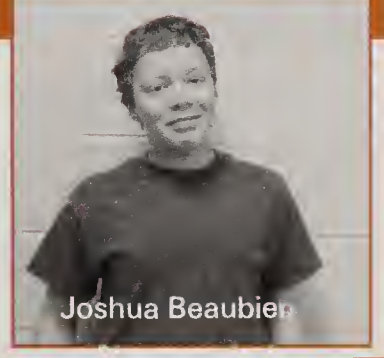
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"I liked it a lot. We had no work and I kind of liked the activities."

Emily Sabsook

"I was excited for the start at the High School. I liked the games and seeing my friends." again."

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"It was a funny day. To see my friends was nice, also the activities in the gym."

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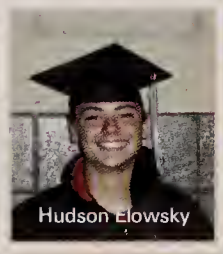
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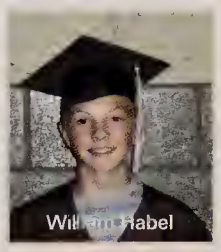
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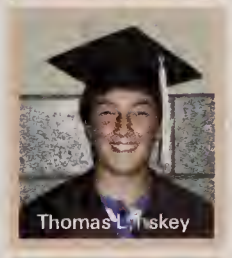
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Five hundred students piled into school on Sept. 5 for their first day of a new school year at Charlevoix Middle/High School. They were greeted with songs, games, and tours. "I was totally not expecting a first day to be that much fun," freshman Tom Lynskey said.

We are Rayders

Showing school spirit on the first day of school, the student body posses to form CHS, showing pride and unity. Over one hundred students were following the directions of the art teacher Mr. John Guirey who was standing on the roof trying to form the students into the CHS letters. "I wasn't sure how it was going to work out, but after seeing the picture it is really cool how we all came together like that," sophomore Devon Bottomley said.

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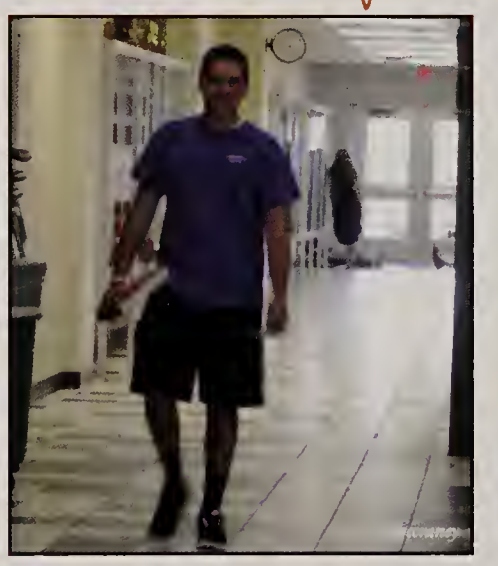
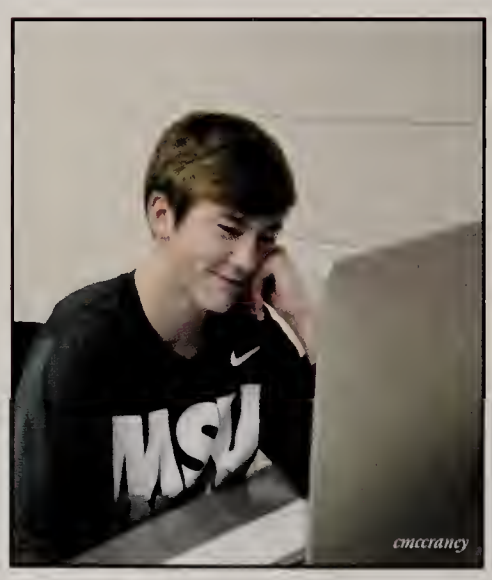
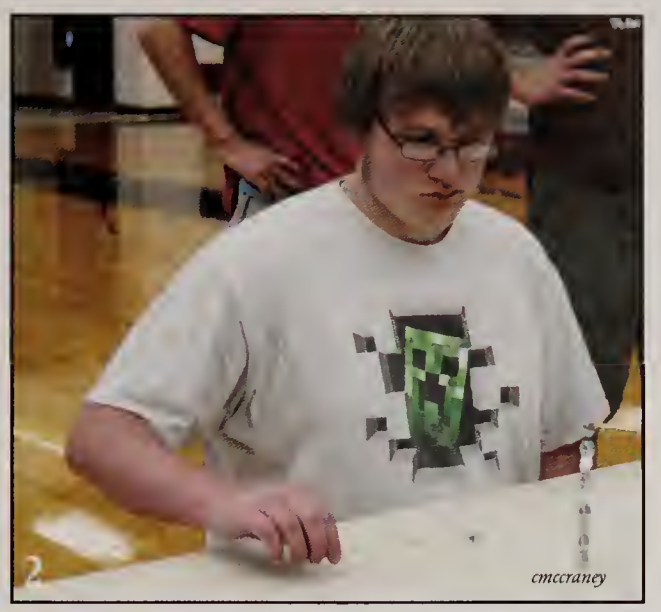


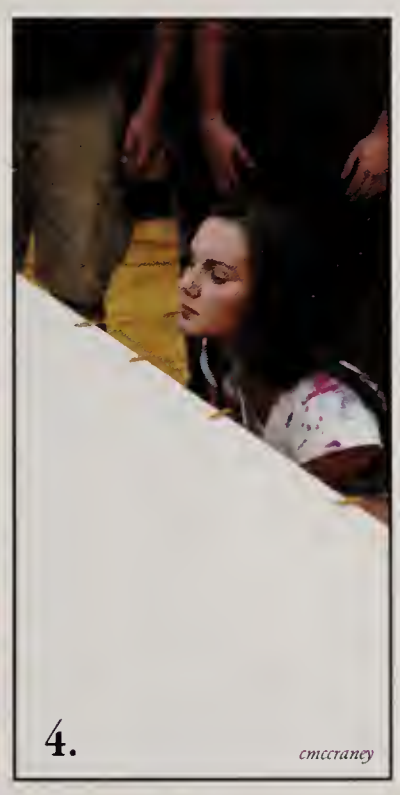
"The activities in the gym were definitely my favorite part of the first day."
- junior Sam Stewart

"My favorite part of the first day would be the National Guard obstacle course."
- sophomore, Carys Martin



"The teachers rap performance in the auditorium was awesome."
- freshman Noah Carson





1. Tugging and tugging the juniors fight to keep the flag on their side of the gym. Juniors faced a tough loss against their main tug of war rivals- the seniors. "We usually win, but since it's their senior year we figured we'd let them win," junior Nicole Peterson said. **2. Stacking** and stacking, anticipation builds as senior Mac McPherson begins to put the last nut on the tower before the juniors even have time to blink. The goal was to stack all ten of the nuts directly on top of each other without collapsing the tower. **3. Standing** united, the 7th and 8th graders join the high schoolers for the first ever Charlevoix Middle/High School photo together, "Having the 7th and 8th graders with us has definitely been an adjustment, but when we all posed for that picture what grade you were in didn't matter any more," sophomore Sara Sabsook said. **4. Concentrating** on the task at hand, junior Madeline Boss gathers support from her peers as she collects the final round of noodles onto a single spaghetti strand using only her mouth. In one of the hardest challenges of the day, Boss managed to score a few more points for the class of 2015. "It was definitely something new; I'd never done anything like it before, but it was really fun," Boss said. Boss had to move rigatoni noodles with spaghetti noodles. **5. Spinning** and wrapping around, junior J.J. Wachler races against the seniors to get mummified. Juniors won this challenge leaving the seniors more eager than ever to get a win. **6. Busting** a move, junior Bryan Noirot hoola-hoops with ease as his opponents drop around him. Unfortunately, Noirot was defeated in the final moments of the competition to the seniors. **7. Racing** through the course, freshman Collin Turkelson and sophomore Ryan Erskine frantically leap through the final obstacle to see which one of them will claim their fifteen seconds of fame. The National Guard obstacle course was highly anticipated on the first day of school. "Let's just say it was a tie," Erskine said. **8. Laughing** and joking around senior LilyAnn Matchett starts her final year here at Charlevoix High School right with friends. Matchett started her senior year as co-president with Cora Taylor.

Lunch and a Show

During Homecoming week, court & council students were "auctioned" off to raise money for the school. The Thursday of these festivities brought school spirit for all students. The court members completed various tasks that entertained the entire student body during lunch.

by Paige Schwartzfisher

"Shaving my legs was pretty terrible, and the shorts felt violating. I shaved my legs in the locker room, and it was disgusting," Klinger said.

Some people know him as the "principal's son," a star athlete, comical person in class or a friend. Luke Klinger has stood out in many ways though shaving his legs has never been one of them. Klinger however was chosen by his fellow classmates to be on the homecoming court, and as a result, he had to partake in some crazy activities during service day.

"Being on homecoming court was a fun experience for sure," Klinger said. One of the all-time favorite days for students was what was known as "service day" where the homecoming court members as well as the student council presidents got auctioned off to raise money for the student council. Students "bought" their friends and made them do anything they wanted for a full day- the possibilities were endless.

"I wasn't really nervous or anything because I knew who was going to buy me," Klinger said. Klinger was bought by juniors Sam Hovie and Bryan Noirot. He had to shave his legs, wear extremely short running shorts, and sing in front of the entire student body at lunch. Klinger also had to take turns pulling both Hovie and Noirot to class with a wagon throughout the entire day.

"I would definitely do it over again even though it was embarrassing," Klinger said.

Along with Klinger, the other boys who were chosen to be on the court were Shane Sutherland, Andrew Mitchell, Logan Eckhardt, and Brad Rizzo. The girls chosen were Mallory Murray, Jacie LaBlance, Cora Taylor, LilyAnn Matchett, and Caroline Boss.

"It was a great experience, and it was a privilege to be able to represent the senior class," LilyAnn Matchett said.

Looking his phone so he knows the words to sing as part of "Service Day," senior Luke Klinger gets into the Taylor Swift lyrics. "It was embarrassing but fun having to do all the stuff I did this day." In addition to singing, Klinger had to pull students around in a wagon from class to class and shave his legs. Klilnger was "sold" for $75.

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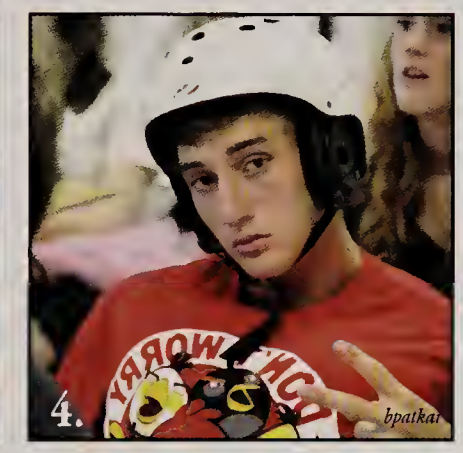
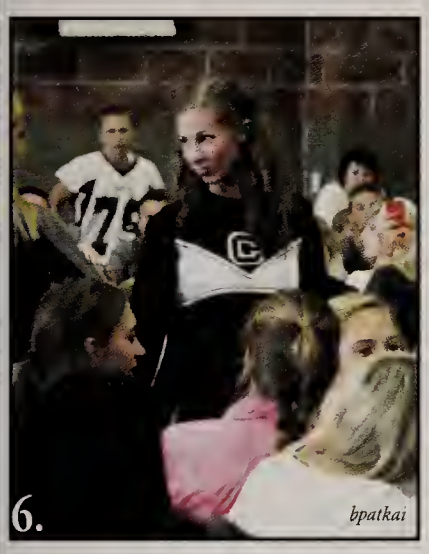
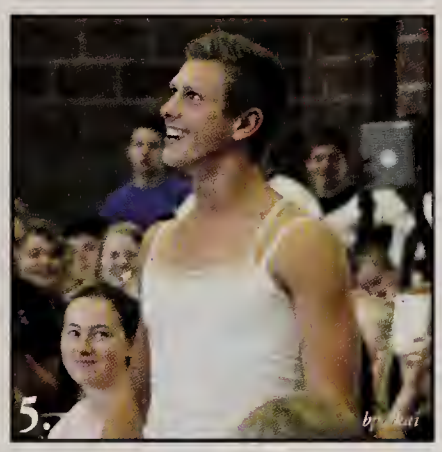
1. Singing with junior Gloria Greene, junior Ellie Way shines up on stage. "Service day was definitely an experience! It was cool to be a part of the school and homecoming festivities; it's a tradition that I hope Charlevoix keeps up for a long time." Together the two girls sang "Breaking Free" from the movie "High School Musical." "I was nervous. I get really bad stage fright but it was a little easier with Gloria up there with me!" **2. Changing** the theme song "Dora the Explorer" to "Cora the Explorer" and singing it to the entire cafeteria, senior Cora Taylor has a great time. Taylor paraded the school with the well known map from the childhood cartoon and went to an in depth description of how to get to her location. She also sang "I'm the Map" and the "Backpack" song from the show. "Coming from the cross country group, (who bought Taylor) I was expecting something like this. It was really fun to participate in service day, and I find it funny that some of the younger kids still call me Cora the Explorer," Taylor said. **3. Lip syncing** and acting out the theme song to "Kim Possible," senior Caroline Boss plays the part just right-looks and all. Boss also carried around a walkie talkie all day to complete various 'missions'." "It was so awesome dressing up as one of my favorite childhood characters. My favorite part was doing a somersault into Mrs. Conway's room with coffee and creamers," Boss said. **4. Gazing** to the front of the classroom, senior Brad Rizzo loves acting as an "Angry Bird" all day. There were multiple pig cartoons that he had to hit with his head when he passed them; hence the helmet. Rizzo was also sling shotted across the cafeteria simulating the "Angry Bird" in the game. "Servant day was fun because it forced people out of their comfort zones," Rizzo said. **5. Watching** senior Andrew Mitchell get his grove on up on stage, senior Logan Eckhardt enjoys every minute of servant day. Soon enough, Eckhardt joined Mitchell on stage and together they sang "We Can't Stop" by Miley Cyrus. "I think service day is a fun idea because it helps people laugh it off and takes some of the stress off of school. Wearing Soffe shorts was an interesting experience, along with a super tight tank top," Eckhardt said. **6. Glaring** into the eyes of senior Caroline Boss, senior Mallory Murray acts out a performance. Boss was "Kim Possible" for the day and Murray was her arch nemesis "Bonnie," a high school cheerleader. A group of girls bought Murray and made her do a bunch of tasks; one of them being her rolling down the hallways singing "Wrecking Ball." "Although I was nervous about what my crazy friends were going to put me through, servant day was an experience I'll never forget," Murray said. **7. Playing** her role of a pirate all day long, senior LilyAnn Matchett goes all out. From jumping off of tables yelling, "walk the plank" to sprinting around the lunch room singing, "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything," Matchett was everywhere. "It was a really interesting experience. I definitely didn't see myself dressing up as a pirate isn't something I would do on an average day. I had to run down the hallways asking people to join my crew and other crazy things like that," Matchett said.







What made it great top 5

1. "My favorite part was watching Andrew Mitchell and Logan Eckhardt." -sophomore Carys Martin
2. "Watching Shane Sutherland sing to his little sister was really touching. He looked like he really meant it." -junior Ivy Wells
3. "I liked watching Brad chest bump into things; it was really funny." -senior Sam Eakes
4. "I really like Service Day because it is fun watching my friends embarrass themselves." -senior Brandie Heeres
5. "It was cool to see all the seniors dress up. I can't wait until Winterfest." -freshman Joe McCraney

The Young Americans invaded Charlevoix for three days and gave students the encouragement and the compassion to really be themselves throughout everything they do.

Being Yourself

by Rachel Thompson

A new chapter started for seniors Emily Chapdelaine, Jake Sharrow, junior Zack Crandell and multiple other CHS students at the Young American's Workshop at Charlevoix High School in October.

"I want to be the tech person for the Young Americans, which means I get to go to the college also and will get to travel with them, but to do this I had to audition after the show. The workshop really helped me be so much more con#dent which made it easier for me to audition," Sharrow said.

Chapdelaine has wanted to pursue the Young Americans for quite awhile.

"Every time I would watch them, I always wanted to just go right up to the stage and dance with them. I just thought they were amazing."

After going to a couple workshops and summer camps, junior Zack Crandell decided that when he graduates he wants to be a Young American.

"I want to be able to go to different countries and be able to talk about music and how it can impact you in so many ways, " junior Zack Crandell said.

All three of these students had a great experience at the workshop, but they had been involved with the Young Americans before and knew what to expect. There were also many other Charlevoix High School students that decided to try something new.

"Actually stepping out of my comfort zone to sign up for the Young Americans workshop that was at our high school was a great experience for me because it helped me be so much more con#dent about myself and helped me discover things about myself that I didn't even know. Everyone in the workshop was like a big family. I hope these workshops keep coming back to our school,"sophomore Sydney Whitley said.

While some students participated in the big group, others, like sophomore Kylee Scholten, got a solo."

"I am so glad I went to this Young Americans workshop it was a great experience for me and helped me be con#dent when I sing.," Scholten said.

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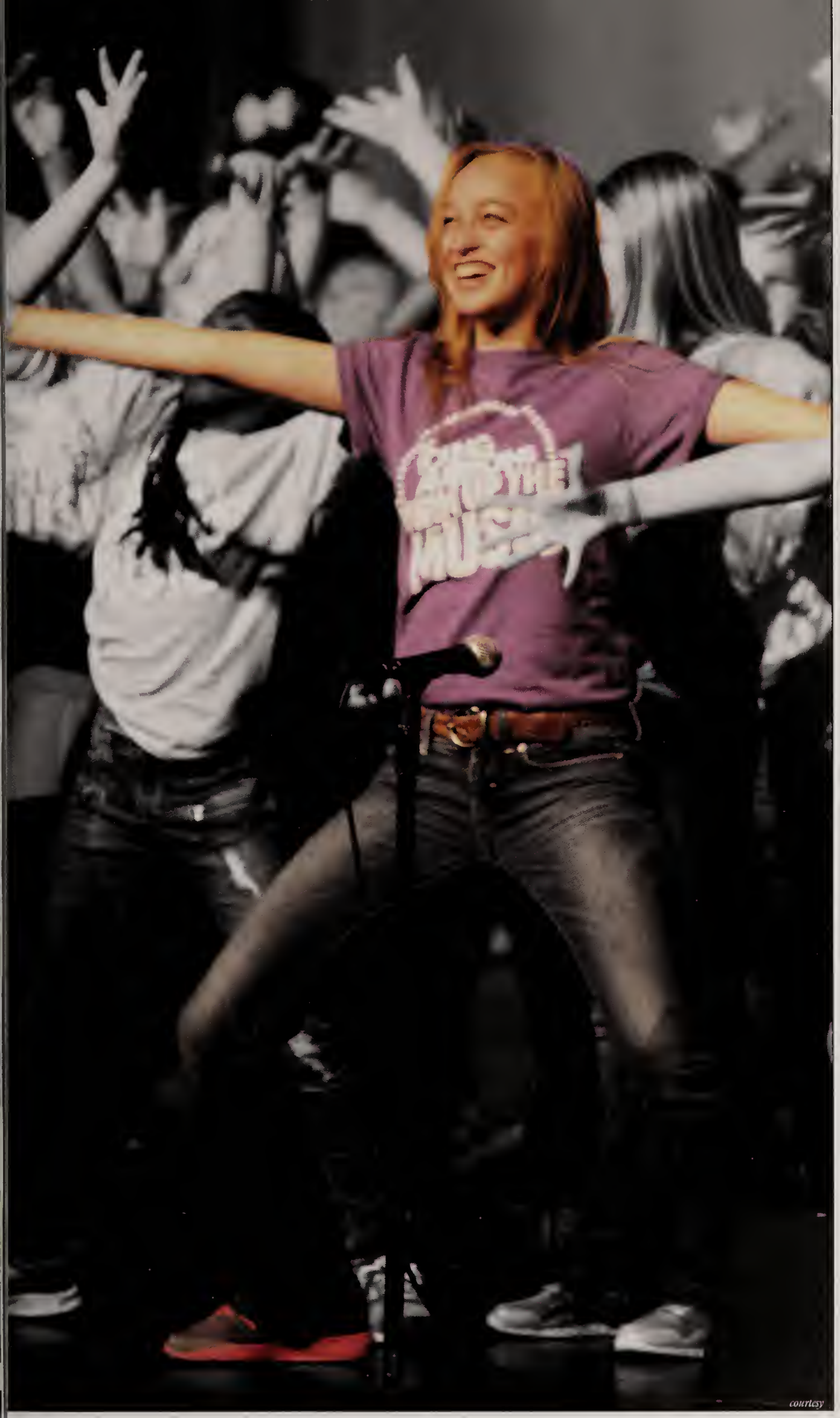

Singing and dancing with the Young Americans, senior Emily Chapdelaine gets into the grove during the three-day workshop at CHS. Chapdelaine was one one of almost 80 Charlevoix students who participated in the workshop. "When I was little I would go see the Young Americans shows but never knew you could audition to be one of them until I got older. Chapdelaine auditioned for the group and was accepted. I thought long and hard and decided I'm going to attend Young Americans after I get my degree from CMU," Chapdelaine said.

1. Doing one of the 'boys only' dances from the Young Americans show, seniors Jake Sharrow, Brad Rizzo and junior Zack Crandell dance in their 'Newsies' hats. "It was a lot of fun doing the dance with the Young Americans because it's a super fast and power dance about standing up for what is right...plus the hats were awesome," Sharrow said. **2. Wowing** the crowd, sophomore Sophie Herboldsheimer sings her solo. "I was really nervous, but it all worked out in the end because my Young American mentor helped me to be more confident about being on stage," Herboldsheimer said. Confidence was just one of the many things the Young Americans helped with while at CHS. They also taught students that it is okay to be yourself, to not let anything stand in the way of your dreams, and that you can do anything if you set your mind to it. **3. Standing** in front of the stage at the end of the workshop, performing arts director Jodi Thompson receives a "Golden Record." The "Golden Record" was a sign to show that Charlevoix High School took part in the Young Americans campaign to raise $1,000,000 for schools across the nation. By holding a workshop like CHS did, the Young Americans were able to give back some of their profits made to the schools who hold the workshops to help fund-raise and inspire music in schools everywhere. **4. Opening** the show, seniors Ryleigh Knoop and Erin Stebe dance front row alongside one of the Young Americans. "I'm not normally one for getting up in front of a crowd and performing, but doing this made me want to do more things to get me out of my comfort zone," Knoop said. All the other CHS students who were involved in the workshop, including Knoop and Stebe learned this opening dance during the three day workshop. **5. Proudly** standing center stage, junior Zack Crandell sings his solo from the play "Les Miserables." "I had done a Young Americans summer camp in Harbor Springs before. I kind of knew what to expect with this one, but it ended up being so much better. There was a smaller group of kids, and you felt close with everyone," Crandell said. There were just a few less than one hundred students who took part in the workshop at CHS. **6. Singing** one of his many solos, senior Brad Rizzo shows off his vocal skills. "I got really nervous at first when I did my solo, but seeing how there were only three guys I knew there was no way around it. So, I just embraced it and tried my best. I learned that it is okay to do something out of your comfort zone no matter what all your friends might be doing," Rizzo said. Rizzo was one of only three boys from CHS who attended the workshop.

Cutting out details for the "Batmobile," junior Cassie McCraney helps out her class during the annual "Float Frenzy" at the bus garage. Students in grades 9-12 piled into the garage on a rainy September Sunday to build their floats in five hours. Freshmen theme was westerns; sophomores theme was horror; junior theme was action, and seniors was romance. "Float frenzy is always stressful because we don't have a lot of time to prepare and the float has to be done that day. We really have to work together and get everything done within the time limit. But I think we pulled it off," McCraney said. The junior float was ended in third place.

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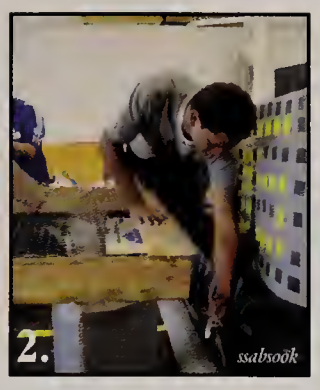
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1. Getting the float ready, senior Shelby Robinson helps build the "Raytanic." "The float was a lot fun to build," Robinson said. **2. Building** the outer shell of the "Batmobile," junior KeNen Borths finishes up the wire outline. "I had a lot of fun building the float," Borths said. **3. Carrying** the shell to the "Batmobile," junior Nate Moon helps his friends take it out of the truck. "We had to rush building the shell for the "Batmobile" since we didn't have a lot of time left to build our float," Moon said. "The car had to be built, so we could add the buildings around it." **4. Adding** the smaller pieces to the float, sophomore Hunter Cox tapes down the deer head. "There were a lot of pieces to our float," Cox said. **5. Working** hard on her class's homecoming float, sophomore Kelsey Engstrom fixes the field goal. The sophomore class had the theme "Horror" for their float. "The float was of a haunted football field with the "Rayder" in the front that killed the elks (animals)," Engstrom said. **6. Writing** out the comic strip pieces, junior Gloria Greene works on her class float. "I was really happy with the amount of people that showed up to help from our class," Greene said. "We had people helping with everything making things go smooth and fast." **7. Finishing** the scoreboard, sophomore Jordan Adkins tries to tape the it to the trailer. "We had a lot of different ideas for our float, and I'm happy we picked the haunted football field," Adkins said. "I had fun splattering the fake blood all over the float." **8. Painting** pieces of the haunted football field, sophomore Sydney Whitley works on hard on the float for homecoming. "Not a lot of people showed up to help with the float," Whitley said, "It was hard work to finish up the float, but I was really with the end result." **9. Putting** on the final touches, sophomore Ryan Erskine adds blood to the haunted field. "I thought our float was creative and fun to build," Erskine said. **10. Thinking** of her fellow classmates, junior Samantha Meads orders pizza during the break while classmate Olivia Bartelli continues to work on the float. "We had been working on the float all day and were getting hungry," Meads said.

Get your frenzy on!

Float Frenzy

by Alexis Tribfelner

"It was a stressful day trying to figure out what we were going to do for the float," junior Cassie McCraney said.

The junior class had the theme action for their float; they decided to build the "Batmobile" and Gotham City.

"The body for the Batmobile was hard to make in such a short time," McCraney said.

The Batmobile was the center piece for the float, surrounded by buildings and action comic cutouts.

"Gloria, Ellie and I were making sure to get the float done and that people were helping," McCraney said.

McCraney noted that as many people as were there, it was still hard to get it done.

"Even though it was a stressful day it was very rewarding to see the float get finished and go through the parade," McCraney said.

All of the classes were crammed into the bus garage building making quarters tight.

"Because it was raining outside, the spray painting had to be done inside," McCraney said.

Rayders spent fall homecoming "going to the movies."

Fun and Games

by Cassie McCraney

Lights. Camera. Action!

"I thought the themes for homecoming were a lot of fun. The junior class had the theme Action, and we did a great job with the float and lip sync. The other classes did a great job with their themes, and it was fun seeing it all put together," junior Alexis Tribfelner said.

Sophomore Hunter Cox participated in several homecoming events. The sophomores brought their game and were successful in winning events like both of the balloon games and the hula-hoop race.

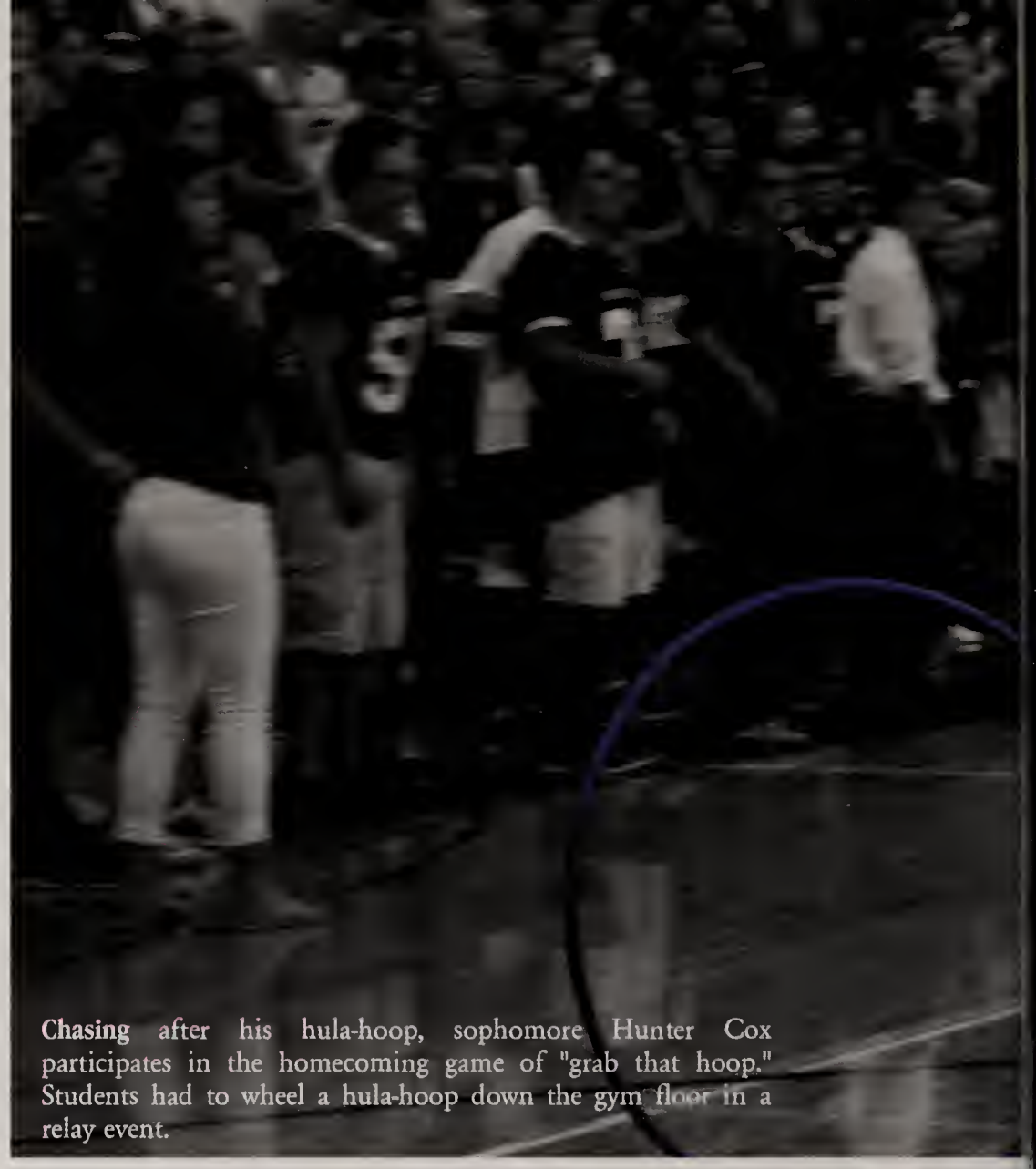
"I enjoyed the games, especially the ones I was in, but I was disappointed to lose tug of war to the freshmen," Cox said.

A fan favorite of homecoming Friday was the tug of war. Although the juniors have won the tug of war for the past two years, the classes placed sophomores, freshman, juniors, and seniors as the tug of war winners.

"Right before we got our turn we were told that the football players couldn't help. My classmates and I were so frustrated because they are honestly the main reason we can win. Although we beat the freshmen, we were still upset we didn't have the football players," junior Samantha Meads said.

Overall, all four classes brought their "A" games, but the seniors stood out over all, with the juniors at a close second, the freshman came in third, and the sophomores were in last place.

"This was our last year, and we definitely made it count! It was a homecoming I will always remember," senior class co-president LilyAnn Matchett said.



Chasing after his hula-hoop, sophomore Hunter Cox participates in the homecoming game of "grab that hoop." Students had to wheel a hula-hoop down the gym floor in a relay event.

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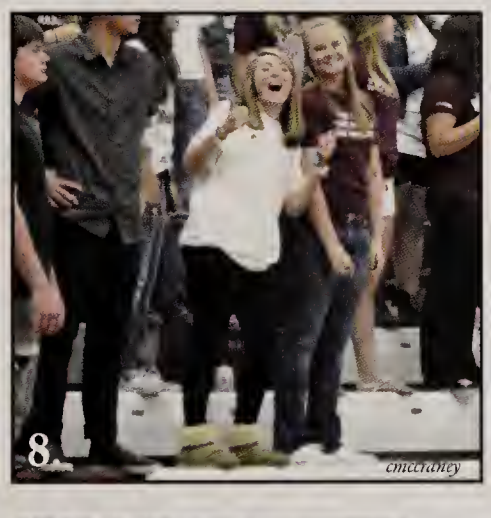
1. Stomping out the competition, junior Noah Worgess tries to pop Mrs. Burmeister's balloons in order to win points for his class. "I love the homecoming games.They're what I look forward to at the end of the week," Worgess said. **2. Popping** balloons, sophomores Kayla Illenden, Jordan Adkins, and senior Benjamin Patkai fight for the win. "I didn't know what to expect, but it was awesome. We never do anything like this in Hungary," foreign exchange student Benjamin Patkai said. **3. Giving** it all he's got, junior Nick Plude tries his strength at the tug of war. "The tug of war is always fun, because of the challenge. I think I might have even pulled a muscle I got that into it," Plude said. **4. Walking** back from introducing their team to the school, seniors Jackson Buday and Tristan Rudolph, are the number one and two runners for the boy's cross country team. "I am proud of my team this year, and I am excited to see how far we go this season," Rudolph said. **5. Competing** in the school's favorite spirit week game, tug of war, seniors Katie Kiteley and Kaitlin Hinkley help the seniors to victory in the games. "Homecoming was definitely a good one and a perfect one to be my last. It was tons of fun," Hinkley said. **6. Dragging** their fellow classmate Devon Bottomley, sophomores Majorca Hang and Walker Drost compete in the "chariot race." The race required each class to drag someone on a tarp to the other end of the gym and back. "We had a strategy of putting the three smallest people in the tarp and to just run and pull and hopefully win," Hang said. **7. Holding** his ground, freshman Joe McCraney participates in his first homecoming games. "It was cool with the tug of war and beating the sophomores. We didn't do so great on the lip sync, but it was still fun," McCraney said. **8. Cheering** on their classmates, juniors Rae Claramunt and Nicole Peterson help encourage their peers who competed in the games. "It was fun to get to cheer on my classmates in the games. It's one of those memories I'll always remember," Peterson said.



"I think our class pulled off the best lip sync ever!" -Emily Chapdelaine

Going to the Movies

by Mallory Murray

Singing, acting and dancing, senior Emily Chapdelaine has grown up involving herself in all of these activities. Taking the skills learned from her experiences, planning the lip sync was nothing but the ordinary for her. Chapdelaine was the leader of the senior lip sync portraying the category of romance in the "Going to the Movies" homecoming theme. The other grades practiced and planned for their lip syncs with the freshmen having westerners, sophomores horror and juniors action.

Lip Syncs were full of preparation and nervousness, but the overall outcome was something that everyone looked forward to. Freshmen struggled to find time, but according to freshman Marlo Schwartzfisher, "It went better than expected due to our lack of practice."

The results put the seniors on top by winning the lip syncs and adding to the overall win of the homecoming activities followed by the juniors, the freshmen and finally the sophomores.

"I think our class pulled off the best lip sync ever!" Chapdelaine said.

Swinging his partner around, senior Jackson Buday whirls senior Emily Chapdelaine around to a scene from the very popular movie "Grease." They danced down the steps leading the seniors into the grand finale. "We did very well and had lots of fun. Our grade worked good together to make our performance the best for our last year," Buday said.

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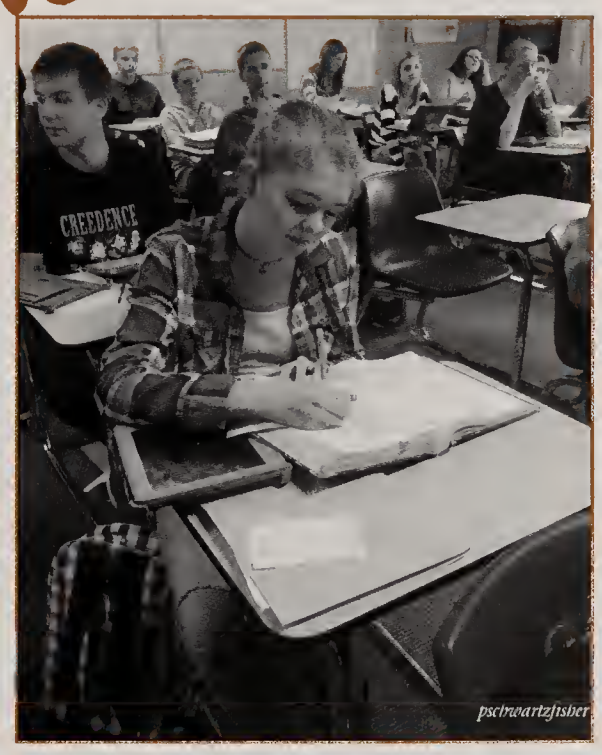
1. Gazing into his partner's eyes, senior Andrew Mitchell and Caroline Boss dance to a very popular scene from *The Notebook*. "We really came together as a grade even though we didn't have much time to work on it. We got together and made it great," senior Andrew Mitchell said. The two of them won the competition for cutest couple in the senior lip sync and celebrated with a surprising "kiss." **2. Directing** the attention of the crowd, seniors Parker LaVanway and Mac McPherson point to show the "judges" of the senior lip sync. Together they played the part of the hosts throughout the entire performance. "This was the best lip sync performance ever done and no one will ever be able to top it," LaVanway said. **3. Holding** his partner close, senior CJ Rice performs his part in the lip sync with senior Shelby Robinson. Together they danced to *Time of My Life* from *Dirty Dancing*. "I had a great time performing my senior lip sync with all of my friends. It's something I'll never forget from my high school years," Robinson said. The well choreographed dance had a jaw-dropping lift of Robinson by Rice to finish it off. **4. Dancing** with fellow senior Cora Taylor, Justin Pearl graciously twirls her around. The senior class fell into the romantic category in the "Going to the Movies" homecoming theme. "The lip sync went really good. We had great choreography, planning and we all came together as a grade to make it the best we could," Pearl said. The seniors took first place in the lip syncs adding to the overall win of the homecoming activities.

Why we *made* the lip syncs

"Although we didn't practice much, we made our lip syncs by putting something together for the whole school and ended up in 3rd place."
–Freshman Marlo Schwartzfisher



"We made the lip syncs by coming together as a grade to make it the best lip sync we could this year."
-Sophomore Hannah Ennis

"We made the lip sync by working together and putting in very valuable practices."
-Junior Samantha Meads

Although school itself is an "adventure," some brave souls decided to take more on by traveling abroad to lend a helping hand or just to have fun.

Adventure? I Barely Know Her!!

by Tristan Rudolph

Charlevoix isn't so lousy when compared to most places, but it's the same bridge, the same shops, the same people all the time, and anybody can get restless. Lucky for us, there's an entire world outside of the immediate northern Michigan region, and any time spent outside of this place constitutes as an adventure in my book. Incidentally, junior Gavin McCreadie has just added a new chapter to his book and, spoiler, there are grand waterfalls.

"I ended up in the Dominican Republic for spring break," McCreadie said. "It was the best experience that I've ever had."

McCreadie, along with a group of several other CHS students spent their spring break on a mission trip in the Dominican Republic. The students were there providing their services in the form of physical labor as well as having a good time with the locals.

"We basically just helped out; we built new walls; we raked the yard – general maintenance," McCreadie said. "We learned about their culture; we went and visited their school twice, and all the kids were really excited. We donated some volleyballs, basketballs and kind of told them what we're doing; it was awesome."

These students got their hands dirty and made a difference in the area, but there was certainly time for a bit of sightseeing.

"We were at the camp for four days, and it was really cool. There were beautiful waterfalls there, and we checked them out," McCreadie said.

McCreadie was convinced that his trip was life changing and walked away feeling that he changed some lives. Senior Lily Matchett also had the privilege of touching lives across the globe as well.

"I went to Uganda in February for two weeks," Matchett said. "It was a medical mission trip, so we worked three days in prisons and three days in villages, and we took care of medical needs for people. I worked for a pharmacy, so I counted drugs and handed drugs out."

Matchett traveled to Uganda with other members of the Community Reformed Church in order to satisfy her own inner calling.

"The idea of going to Uganda was presented to me, and I didn't like the idea at first, but through some thought, I concluded that I just needed to go. It was my calling at that point," Matchett said.

Matchett talked of cultural differences and how jarring they are to a first time visitor.

"I think this will be said about any third world country, that they have so little, but they're so happy with what they have."

Senior Sawyer Golovich wasn't involved in any mission work whatsoever this year, but he did manage find his way out of the country.

"I went snorkeling with stingrays," Golovich said.

Sawyer Golovich and a close friend, Tristan Rudolph, had the privilege of setting sail on the Carnival Glory cruise over spring break. The two of them got into plenty of hijinks up and down the Caribbean. In Grand Cayman, Golovich had quite a time with his new favorite animal, the stingray.

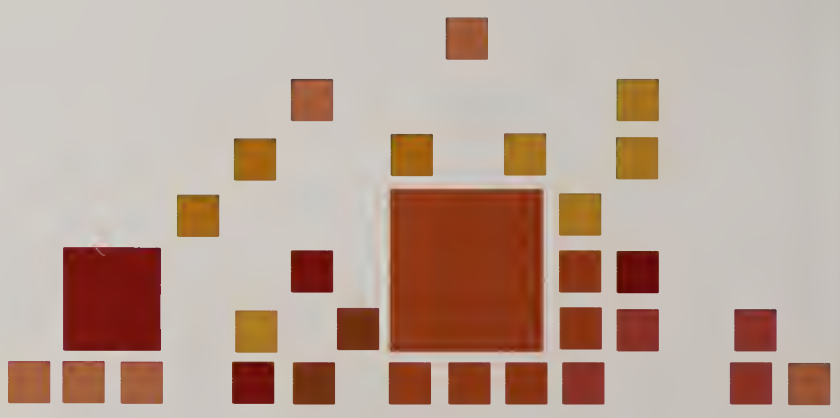
"I got to touch one, and then I kissed it. Our guide said, hey, kiss a stingray, that's seven years good luck. And then he said, if you kiss one of the guides, that's fifty years good luck, and I said 'sign me up,'" Golovich said.

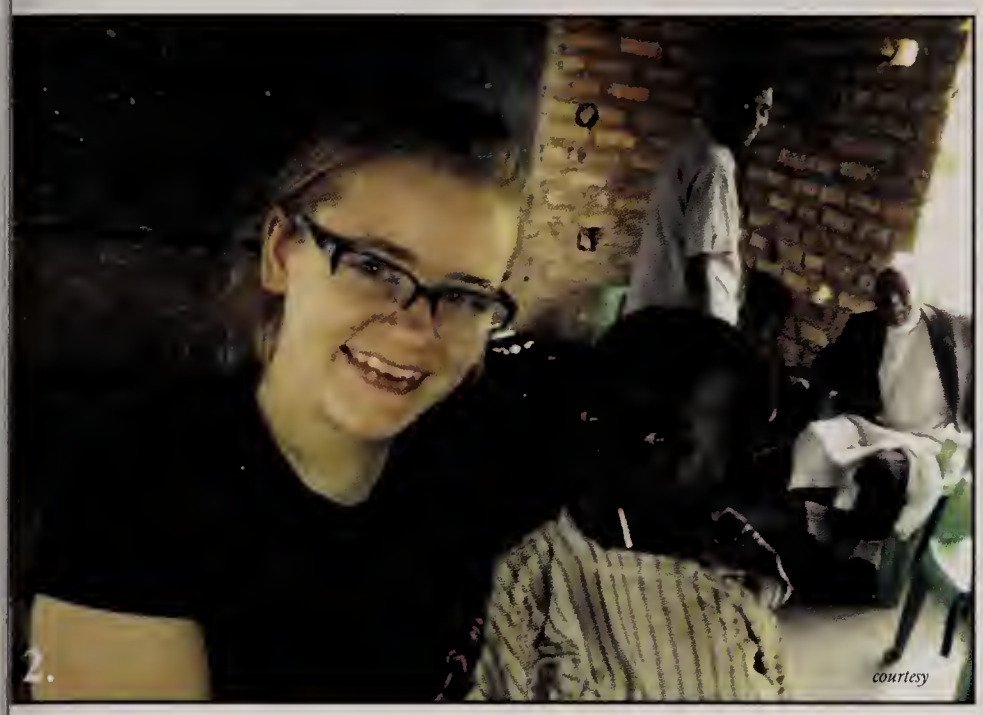
Golovich also spent some time tubing in Belize, but was quicker to share about some of the finer differences in infrastructure between the U.S. and Belize.

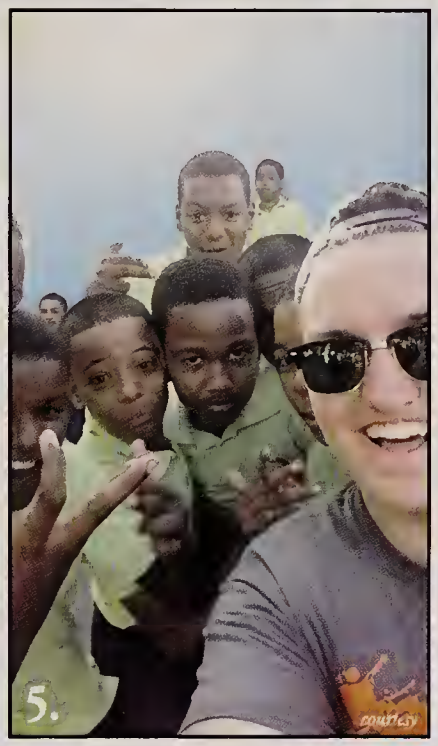
"There's a lot of speed bumps," Golovich said.

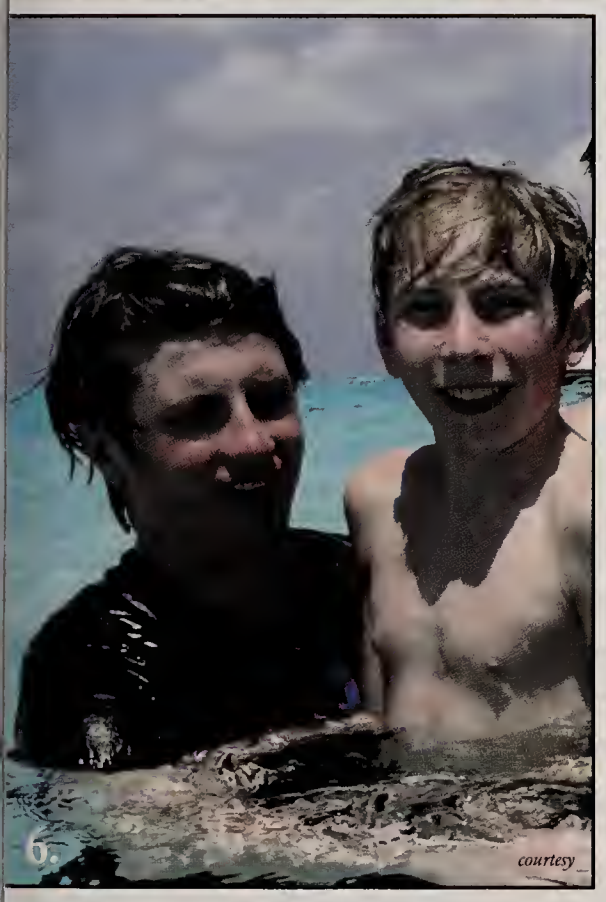
And of course, after plenty of excursions and hikes; it was nice to relax for a day.

"In Mexico, basically all we did there was sit on the beach," Golovich said.





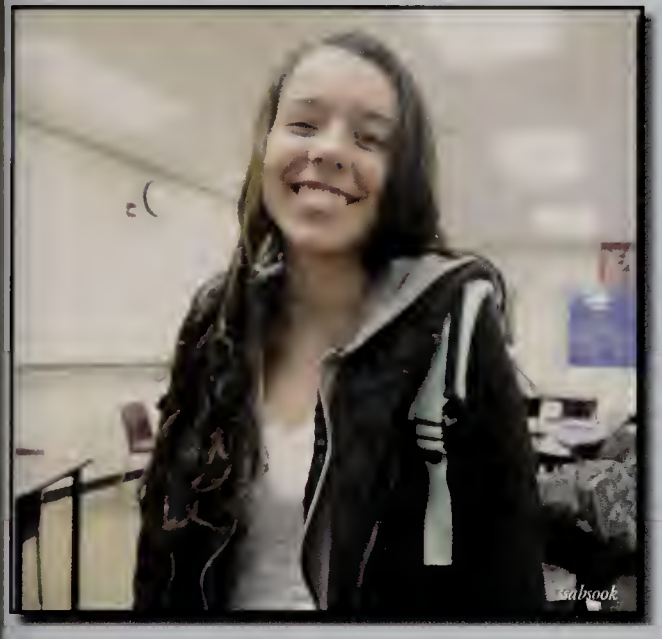




1. Enjoying her time with the children, junior Kamri Cunningham gets to know the locals in the Dominican Republic. Several students traveled with their youth group to help build walls and do general maintenance in the country. **2. Spending** valuable time with the Ugandan locals, senior Lily Matchett helps out with a child of the village. "The kids were always happy to see us," Matchett said. **3. Holding** a new friend, Matchett smiles and shares the pleasant day with villagers. "It was really great to feel like you're making a difference in these kids' lives," Matchett said. **4. Documenting** the beauty of the landscape, McCreadie posts a colorful photo to instagram. McCreadie captions: "Live I Travel, Selfie over a waterfall." **5. Enjoying** the warm Dominican Republic sun, McCreadie and his new friends take a "selfie." "The kids were a happy bunch; you got a real sense of their joy." **6. Bathing** in not only the Caribbean Sea, but in the revitalizing rays of sun, senior Sawyer Golovich embraces 7th grader Thomas Rudolph. "The stingray's- they'll get close enough to brush your leg; it's nuts," Golovich said. **7. Taking** in the beauty of the landscape, Matchett takes a "selfie" to document her travels. "The wildlife was breathtaking; I ended up seeing an elephant," Matchett said.

CHARLEVOIX HIGH

by Sara Sabsook



Hailee Arnold is spotted in yearbook class before school in a Hurley jacket and Volcom backpack looking chic and ready to begin her day.

Benny Patkai happily walks in the halls ready for the day smiling with his Tommy Hilfiger shirt.

Emily Chapdelaine strolling down the blue carpet hallway upstairs and strikes a pose. She was rocking Walmart scarf and a Goodwill dress - being chic and cost conscious.

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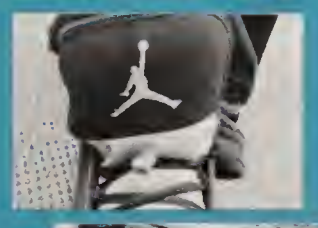

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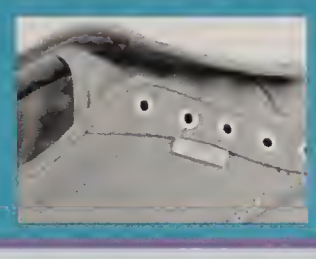
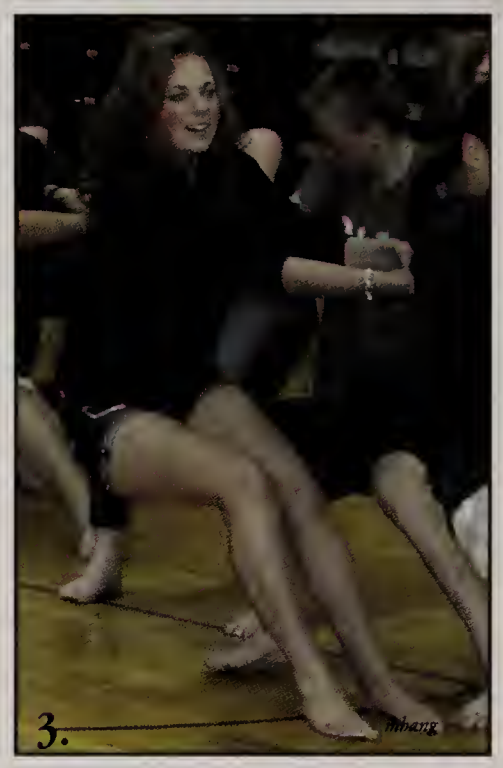


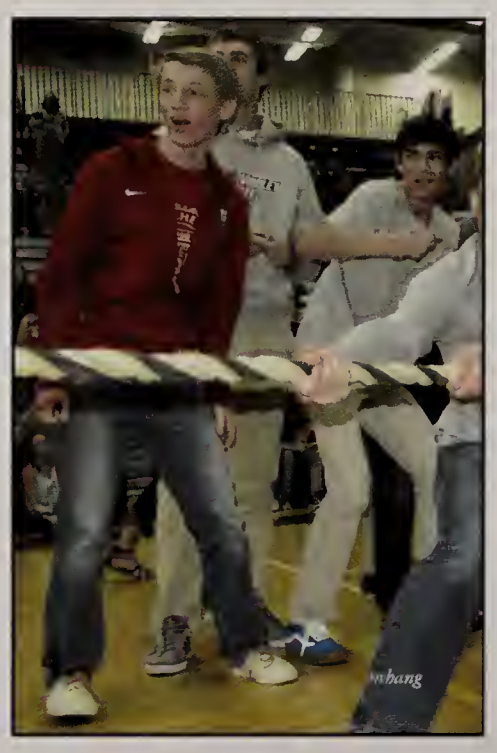
Hunter Jensen about to go into English class grins at the camera while he shows off his Diamond Supply shirt and Aeropostale jacket.

Alexis Tribfelner works on a yearbook page and represents Charlevoix the Beautiful with the Charlevoix shirt.

Noah Carson casually sits in B.A.T. class and wears an Adidas shirt while he does his work.

1. Pulling the tug-of-war rope, freshman Caleb Hart gives it all he's got against the senior class. The freshmen held their own in class competitions by beating the sophomores and the seniors in the tug-of-war. The underclassmen made a statement for next year's competition. "I was excited that we beat the sophomores and seniors. I can't wait for next year," Hart said. **2. Singing** "We Will Rock You" by Queen, senior Cora Taylor, sophomore Sophie Herboldsheimer, and junior Lyndsay Towsley play a big part in Music Club. "The last concert was bitter sweet. I love performing with all of them. We all have such different personalities, yet we fit together like a perfect family. I'm going to miss all of them," Herboldsheimer said. **3. Fighting** for the win, freshman Becca Moon tries to bring home a new title against the reigning champs- the juniors. "The last assembly was pretty touching for the school as we moved into each other's new class spots. That was my favorite part," Moon said. **4. Cheering** on his classmates, junior Brendan Britt shows his spirit by encouraging the students who were participating. "It was fun for us juniors to once again prove our brawn," Britt said. **5. Singing** in front of the student body, senior Jill Dipert performs one last time for her teachers, classmates, and friends. "Music Club was a lot of fun this year, and it was with a great group of people," Dipert said. **6. Playing** the keys off of his piano, senior Tristan Rudolph gives an impression his peers won't ever forget. Rudolph surprised CHS by not only "killing" it by playing with his hands, he even played with his feet at the end of the performance. "Dang, those piano keys have more give than I thought they did; I almost lost my balance and toppled right off that thing," Rudolph said. **7. Spouting** out "remember whens," seniors LilyAnn Matchett and Cora Taylor help their fellow senior classmates get hit by a little nostalgia in their last CHS assembly. "It's really awesome to be able to experience things with your class for the last time, and it never really seems like it's all over. It's been a year to remember," Matchett said. **8. Finishing** their last battle cry, the class of 2014 gives it everything in order to leave a great legacy at CHS. The senior class finished out their senior year with great friends, awesome memories, and outstanding ACT scores. "Cedar Point. Rocks," senior Sam Eakes said.





Saying goodbye, senior Jake Sharrow sings in the last song Music Club performed in their last show for the year. "Being a senior made you enjoy things more and realize that this is it," Sharrow said.

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the last Harrah

May 23 was the senior's last day - and they ended it with a final assembly of the year. The leadership class made it one to remember with awards, music, and tug-of-war.

by Cassie McCraney

Ending his senior year with a final wave of the Rayder flag, senior Jake Sharrow finished out the music club's year by running around the auditorium waving goodbye to the school that he was leaving behind.

"Being a senior was very liberating to know that this is your last time doing everything. It made you enjoy things and be more appreciative that this is it," Sharrow said.

The first annual spring fling couldn't have been possible without the hard work of Mrs. Jenny Glass's Leadership class. Her class went out into the community to get donations from the local businesses, so they could raffle them off to the students.

"The girls wanted to create a fun filled day to recognize as many students as possible," Glass said.

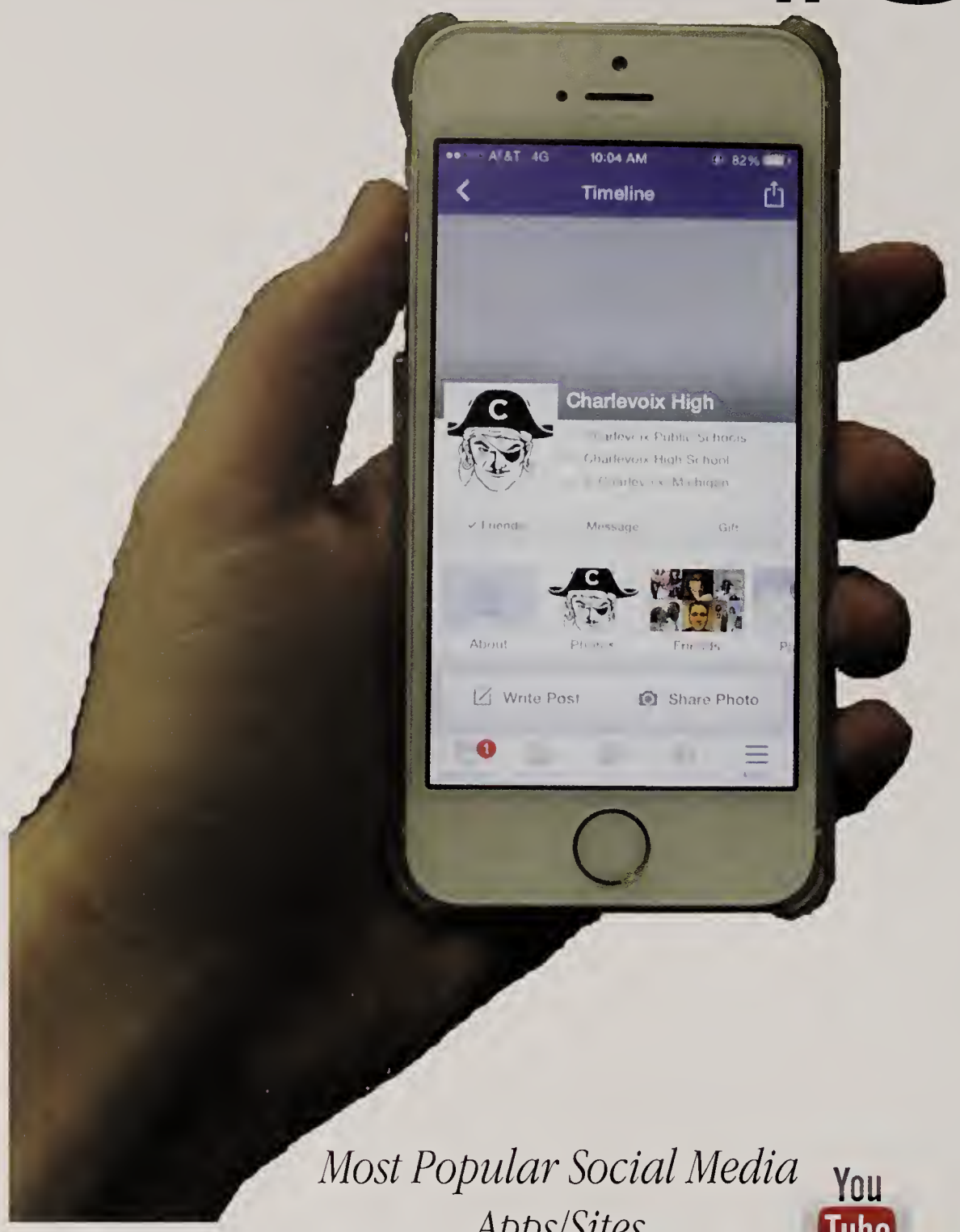
The piano stomping Music Club performances consisted of some serious senior participation. There were nine seniors in their last performance alone.

"My favorite song we played was "When You Were Young" by the killers. Music Club was fun, but it's a relief that it's over," senior Zach Hankins said.

The students weren't just treated with a killer show by the musically inclined students, but they were able to participate in several different class games, like tug-of-war, three legged races, and the infamous Rayder battle cry. These games weren't taken lightly, and even though every class participated, the juniors took home every win.

"After not being able to prove ourselves at Winterfest, it was cool that we were able to give the underclassmen a preview of next year," junior Kamri Cunningham said.

#Social Media



Hashtag. Retweet. Fave. These words and many others have become a part of the frequently used language of today, and students at Charlevoix High School are no strangers to these now common words and phrases. With access to Facebook, Twitter, Youtube, and many other social media sites, students have made a daily routine of using their favorite social media sites.

"I use twitter everyday," senior Ryleigh Knoop said. "I like to use it just to see what's going on with my friends and cure my boredom. There are also some really funny accounts on there that keep me entertained."

Now that all the students of CHS have iPads, many of them have access to more social media sites than they would without the iPads.

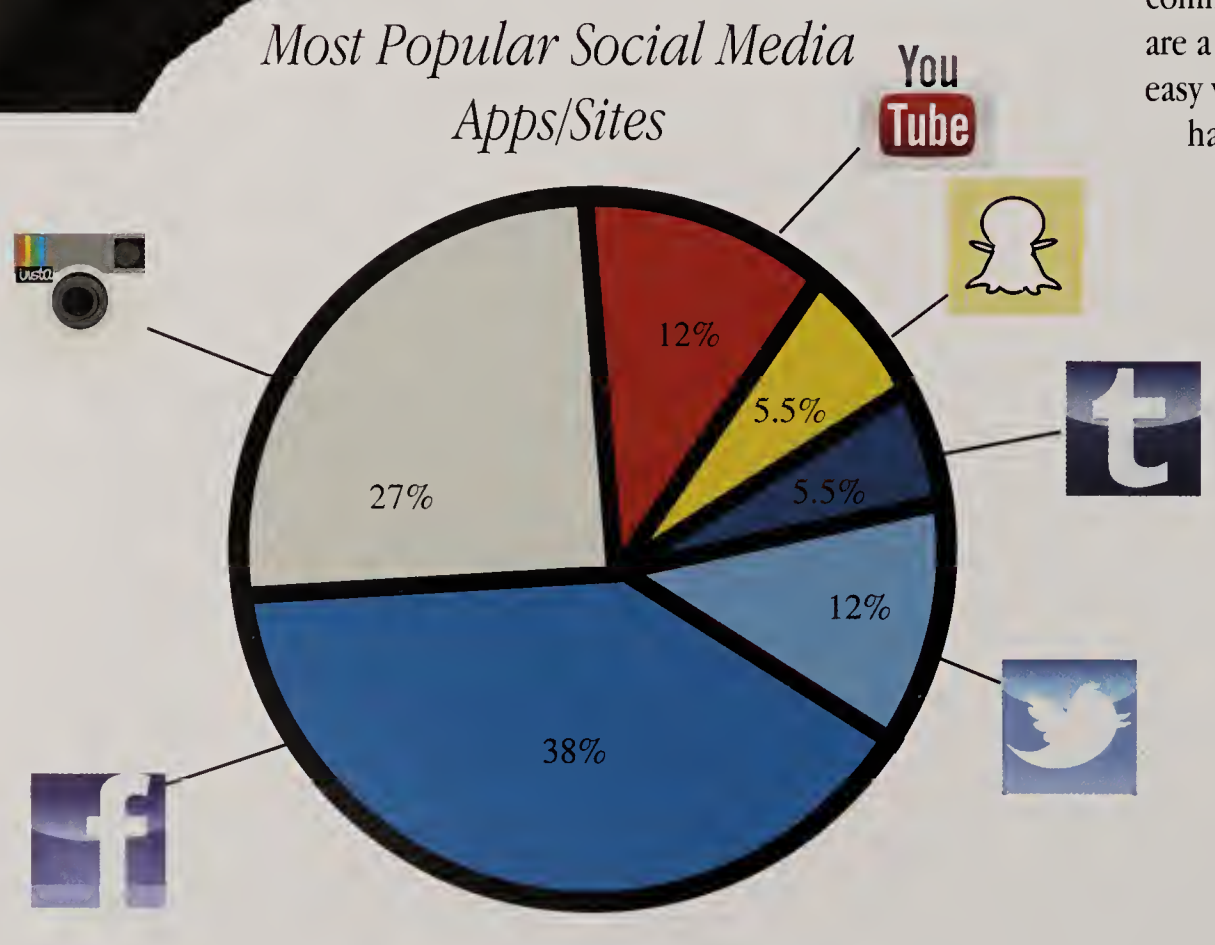
"I wouldn't use social media as much if I didn't have my iPad," junior Ivy Wells said. " I probably use Snapchat or Facebook the most out of anything."

Keeping up with this social world may seem like a struggle, but even the faculty at CHS has jumped on the bandwagon. The high school has it's own Facebook page and even a Sports Boosters page. Both Facebook pages are run by staff and are used to communicate with students. Staff post information about sporting events, snow days, reminders and other school events.

"The Facebook page was made basically for communication," teacher Karen Peterson said. "There are a lot more parents on there now, so it's just an easy way to keep them up to date on what's happening."

Everyone tries to find a way to stay on top of what's going on in the social media world. Whether you check your notifications first thing in the morning, in between classes or after school, most students make time to find out what's happening in the social media world.

"At my lunch table, everyone is always on Tumblr," junior Cassie McCraney said. "I guess you could say we're addicted."



TOP TEN INSTAGRAM HASHTAGS OF 2013

according to top-hashtag.com

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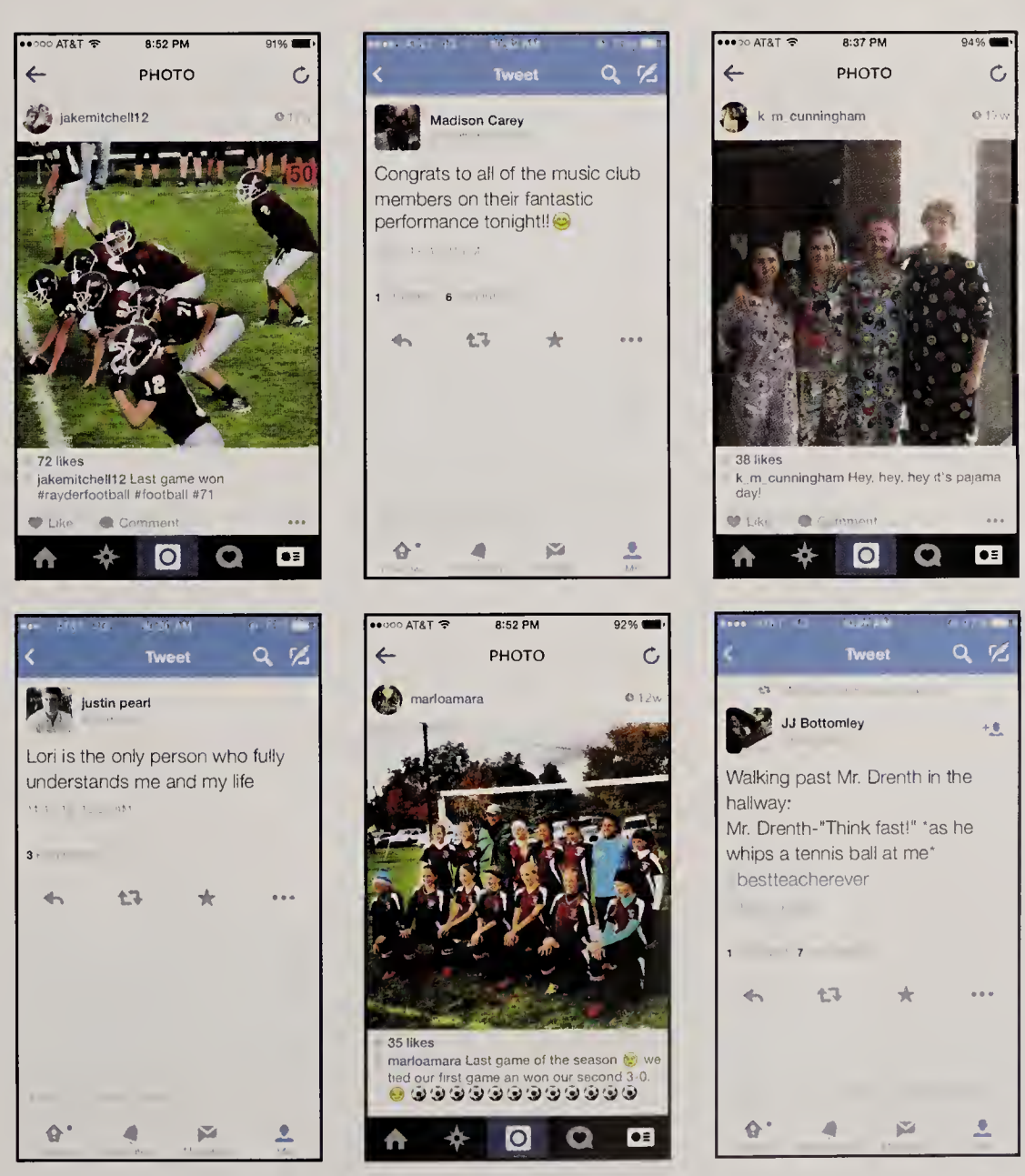
3	#me	87,162,957
4	#cute	77,190,943
5	#follow	75,908,501
6	#photooftheday	75,418,766
7	#like	65,938,954
8	#tbt	64,470,754
9	#girl	63,035,630
10	#followme	62,473,591

What's your favorite 'selfie' pose?

According to urbandictionary.com a selfie is "A picture taken of yourself that is planned to be uploaded to Facebook, Myspace or any other sort of social networking website. A selfie is usually accompanied by a kissy face or the individual looking in a direction that is not towards the camera."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JJ Bottomley
Walking past Mr. Drenth in the hallway:
Mr. Drenth-"Think fast!" *as he whips a tennis ball at me*
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Showing her locker off, junior Gloria Greene keeps it neat and clean to find everything easily in between classes. Greene keeps the most random of things in her locker, from a pair of socks to a sweatshirt. "They are great to have in there for emergences, and they are usually in there because I forget them in there," Greene said.

1. Laying down, junior Ivy Wells gets some rest between morning practice and school. With waking up early every morning, Wells had to find her time to rest between morning practice, afternoon practice and homework. "I'm usually in the water by 6am, then I get to school at about 7:20am. I'm always here before most of the teachers," Wells said. **2. Cleaning** her trunk up, junior Cassie McCraney makes room for more stuff. McCraney has everything in her trunk, from mittens and scarfs to cardboard from the float building in September. "It's actually really helpful to have all that stuff with me, so I don't have to run all the way home if I ever need it," McCraney said. **3. Preparing** herself for the day, senior Felicia Filipiak puts everything she needs in her bag. Filipaik doesn't usually use her locker, she only keeps her coat and such in there during the day. "Other than books, in my bag I have shoes, clothes, makeup and my water bottle," Filipiak said.

Students arrive and leave school at different times everyday. Some are on a daily schedule (8:05-3:05), others arrive at school at 7:30am or earlier and may not leave until 9pm. For them school is a Second Home.

It's our Second Home

by Ivy Wells

Everyday junior Gloria Greene organizes her locker to make everything fit just right. She always has something that she may need in there but didn't intentionally put in there.

"I always have one extra piece of clothing in my locker, one week it's a pair of socks and the next is a sweatshirt," Greene said.

Greene never really found the random items of clothing a necessity to her daily life, they're just sort of there. But everyone has some random thing in their locker.

"The most random thing I have in my locker is a belt. I don't know why it's in there, I just keep a belt in my locker," sophomore Sara Sabsook said.

"I have a pair of glittery antennas. They're Zach's from the service day auction from winterfest," junior Alexis Tribfelner said.

There were students who in the school who decided not to have a locker, and just carry everything in their back pack always having everything with them.

""I always carry chapstick and hand sanitizer with me everyday," Greene said.

Just like locker vs. no locker, arrival and departure times varied too.

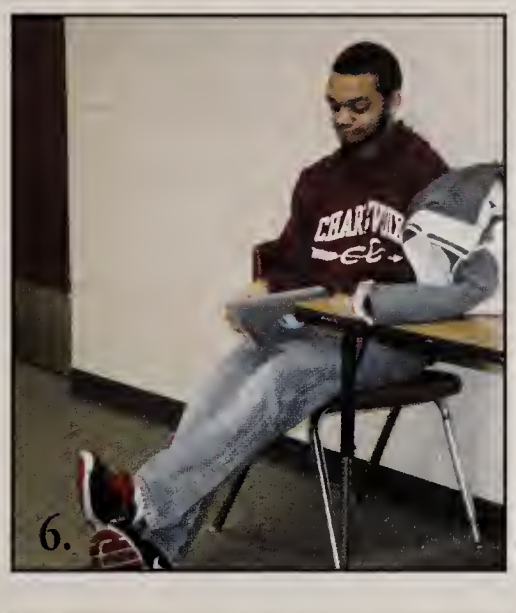
"At this point the night janitors just expect to see me for dinner because of late Performing Arts and Music Club practices," senior Emily Chapdelaine said.

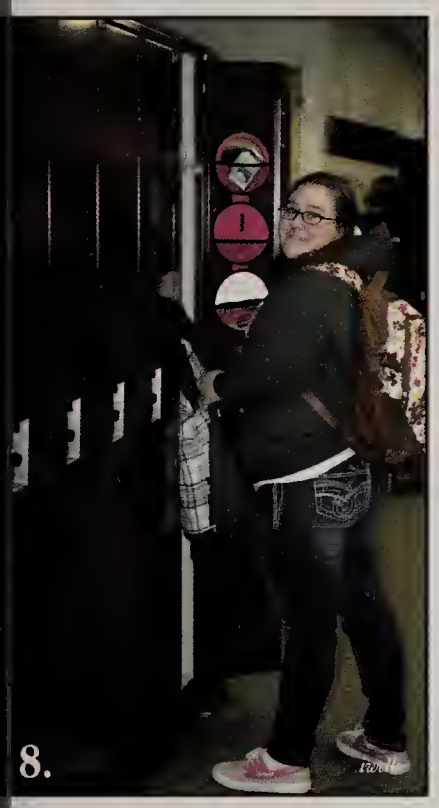
Unlike Chapdelaine who stays late, senior Jon Lindfors arrives early.

"My brother and I usually get here at about 7:30. I like to get the first parking spot in the students parking lot," senior Jon Lindfors said.

The others like to leave as soon as school is over or arrive right at the last minute.

"I usually leave at about 3:15. I like to leave at that time,so I don't get stuck in traffic. I just wait a little bit so it clears out," junior Cassie McCraney said.





4. Arriving at school right around his normal time, senior Jonathon Lindfors spins the dial to open his locker. Lindfors, who likes being early, usually arrives at school at about 7:30am "I like getting here early to get caught up on work I missed and to hangout with some of the other people who get here early," Lindfors said. **5. Lugging** her backpack around, junior Nicole Peterson takes everything she needs with her. She always wants to be prepared wherever she is or is going. "I always have my iPad and my books with me. I always carry lotion in my bag," Peterson said. **6. Sitting** in an empty hallway before school hours, senior Shae Bearss get comfy in his usual morning spot. Bearss spends over 12 hours at school. He arrives at 7:30am and doesn't leave until 8:00 pm because of P.A. practice. "The best part about getting to school so early is that I can do any work before school even starts," Bearss said. **7. Finishing** up his homework, freshman Noah Carson uses his free time in the morning wisely. Carson, usually a little earlier than everyone else, comes early to settle in and relax. "I get here about 7:45am, and I leave right after school," Carson said. **8. Arriving** at school about the same time as majority of the student body, junior Haley Beer takes stuff out of her locker for her first class of the day. Beer likes to keep her locker neat and organized for things to be found easily and quickly in between her classes and before school. "On a daily basis I have my coat and a pair of shoes in my locker," Beer said.

Obsessions, Confessions, and Habits Of CHS

Students open up and show us their obsessions, reveal some confessions, and talk about their habits.

Obsessions

Madison Fassett-Michael Jackson

"I really connect with his songs and his music helped me through the rough part of my life. I started to really listen to his music in 7th grade, and since then, I have developed a love for him. I have 200 songs that I listen to, and I love them all. I have five posters in my room, so I can be reminded of my love. I'd love to be able to meet him, but since that wouldn't happen I'd ultimately love to go visit Never Never Land."

What others have to say:

"Listening to music with Madison is like a blast from the past, and I love it," senior Alyssa Chomiczewski said.

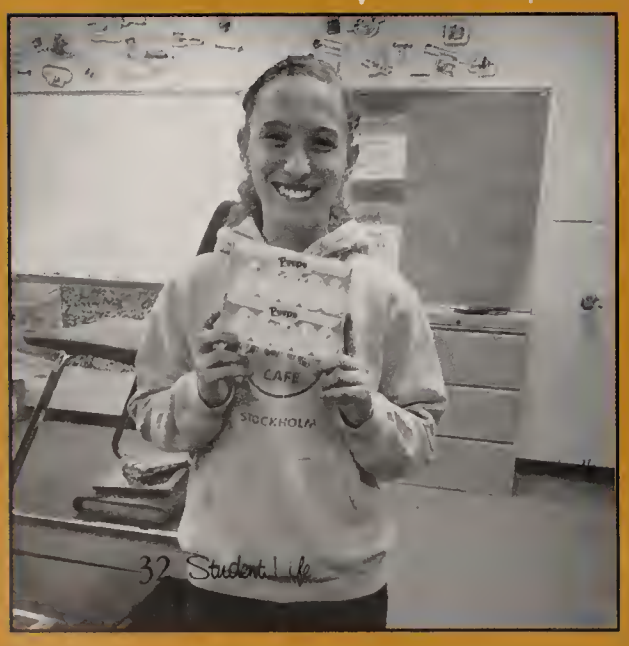
Megan Romano- The Olympics

"I always thought they [The Olympics] were really cool, but I really got into them when I was 12- years old. I just love to watch the different athletes compete at what they do best! I have the app for the winter Olympics, and I'd constantly check up on the U.S. and their newest medals. I'd have to say that my favorite summer event is diving and winter is bobsledding."

What others have to say:

"She's obsessed. Right before the Sochi Olympics began we were at our lockers, and she'd give me the daily countdown of how long till the Olympics," senior Emily Roloff said.

Alexis Tribfelner- Peeps



"I love peeps!!! They are delicious, and just like eating a cloud; they are a cloud of heaven in my mouth. I also just really like sugar, so yeah. It all started when I was like five, and my dad bought me some, and I've never turned my back. When they come out for Easter, I just go and buy as much as I can. Then, I wait until after Easter when they all go on sale, and I just buy them all. By the end of the season I have a stock pile at my house."

What other people have to say:

"They taste like cardboard, and I just don't understand why she eats them," junior Samantha Meads said.

Confessions

Madison Palmer

"I was the one that put the fish in the toilets my junior year."

Emily Chapdelaine

"Throughout a good 90 percent of the 'Sound of Music' practices I had a massive crush on Brad Rizzo."

Jennaca Holecheck

"I have a 95 percent in accounting, and I still know absolutely nothing about the class."

Erin Stebe

"When I was a kid, I was really mad at one of the neighbor kids, and I pants her right in the middle of the street and walked away."

Sara Salsook

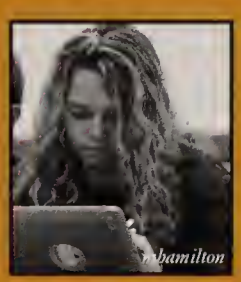
"I am Hannah Montana, shhh don't tell anybody."

Paige Bradley

"I successfully skipped class sophomore year, and Mrs. Burmeister tried to find me, but she couldn't."

Samantha Meads

"I can only poop at my house. When I spent like a week at my grandparents, it was just such a struggle."



Cassie McCraney

"So far the only book I never actual read in high school is LORD OF THE FLIES."

Habits

Autumn Allison

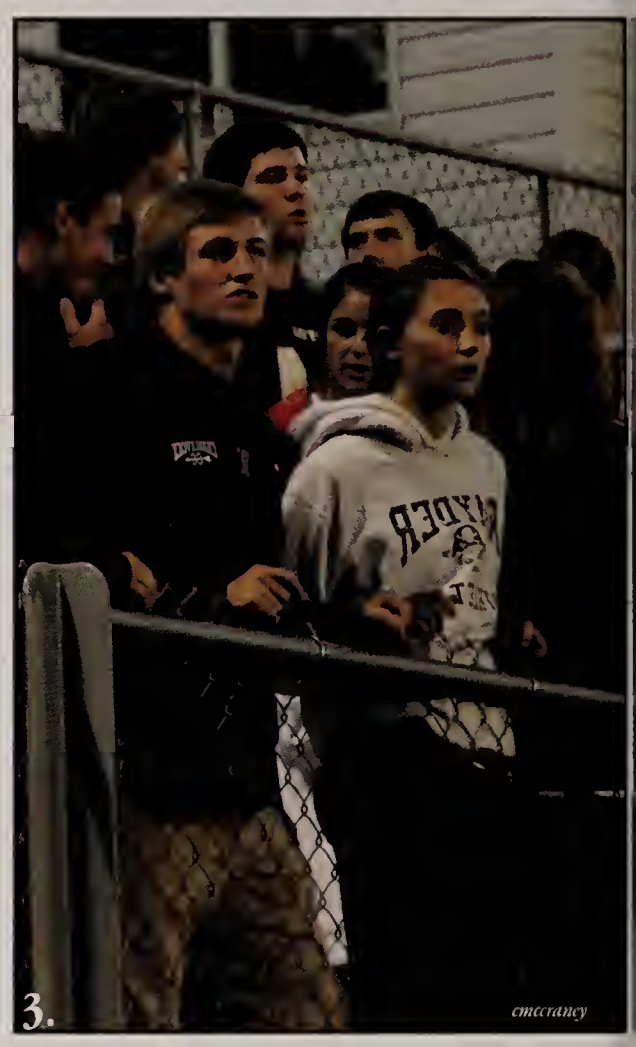
"I bite my lip all the time, 24-7. I guess it's kinda a nervous tick. I don't even know how or when it started."

Isabelle Buday

"I say sorry and just kidding all the time. Most the time it doesn't connect at all to what is happening. My friend will trip on her own feat, and I'll say sorry. It's just a natural reaction."

Kylee Scholten

"I pick my split ends all the time."



1. Yelling in the stands, senior Mallory Murray spends most of her Friday nights under the lights encouraging the varsity football team this fall. "I had a lot of fun going to just about every football game cheering with my friends," Murray said. **2. Leading** the student section, seniors Austin Edger, Luke Klinger, and JJ Bottomley cheer for the varsity volleyball team as they played in district finals at Charlevoix. "I love going crazy at games! It's a lot of fun to cheer with all the other students," Klinger said. **3. Concentrating** on the game, seniors Lexie Barnes and Jake Novotny spend several Friday nights at the varsity football games cheering on their team. "The student section is a great experience in high school because it gives us a chance to be competitive even when we're not playing, and we can show our true school spirit," Barnes said. **4. Cheering** at the top of their lungs, Charlevoix's student section was something to remember at the volleyball district finals held at Charlevoix."The game was really intense, and the crowd was so full of energy. It was a great experience," sophomore Micheal Hinkle said. **5. Encouraging** the team, junior Olivia Storm plays a big part in the student section this fall, from making T- shirts to cheering in the crowd. "The energy of the student section really sets the tone of the game, and it's always really fun to cheer my peers on! Everyone always comes together and makes the games fun," Storm said.

Screaming at the top their lungs, juniors Samantha Meads and Nicole Peterson encourage their fellow classmates on the varsity volleyball team. "I love going to my best friend, Alexis Tribfelner's volleyball games. Because it was District finals I tried to be even louder than before," Meads said.

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We Are Rayders

Rayders, Rayders, don't be shy stand and give your battle cry! V-I-T-C-O-R-Y - that's the Rayder battle cry!.

by Cassie McCraney

What does someone remember about all of their high school sports games? The score? The other team? Or do we remember the way we felt that final touchdown to win the game, the buzzer beater against the rival team, the way the whole student section erupts into screaming and cheering whenever the Rayders score?

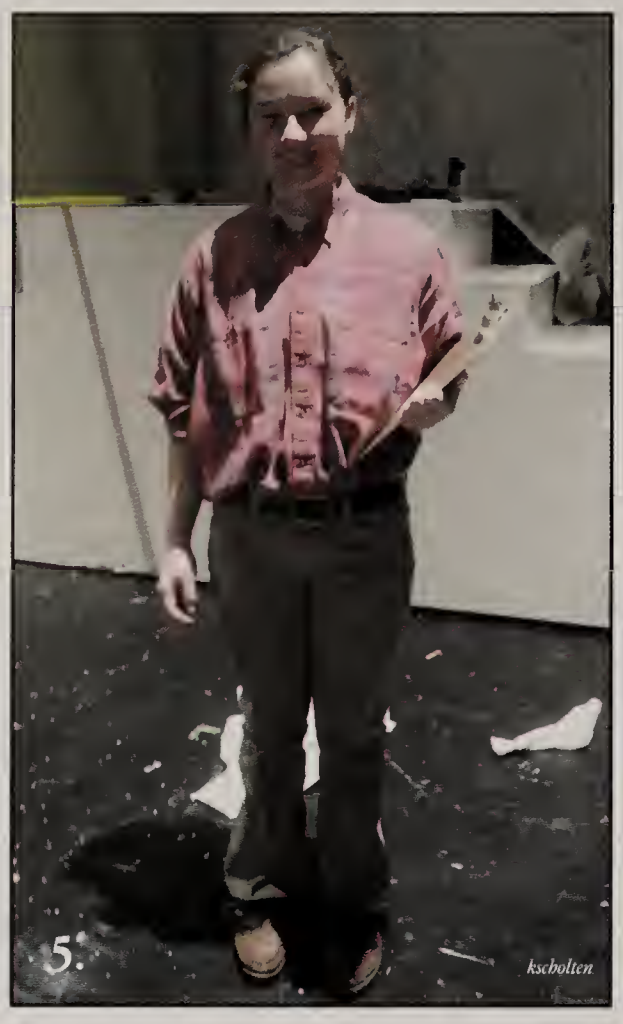
"Being in the student's section during games gets you so fired up! Everyone justs creates this great energy that makes every game exciting," junior Samantha Meads said.

Like every year, the seniors lead the student section by starting cheers, helping everyone get involved, and making their final high school memories great.

"It was awesome being able to move closer and closer to the front of the section each year and finally seeing my classmates leading the cheers," senior Paige Schwartzfisher said.

The student section isn't just about the people cheering and the memories they make doing it; it's about who they're cheering for. The students really help create the energy of the entire game, no matter what sport.

"When we hosted Volleyball Districts, a lot of students came out to cheer us on. They really pumped us up, and the entire team just fed off of their great energy," sophomore Majorca Hang said.



Going out with a Bang

"Winterfest Friday was not what anyone expected because we had to spend three hours at the old middle school for a bomb scare, but it was sure one I'll never forget," senior Emily Chapdelaine said.

By Cassie McCraney

Showing off their talent, music club had a show featuring several seniors and the musical talents they posses. Senior Ryleigh Knoop performed in her first show for Winterfest Friday. Knoop rolled with the punches, along with all the other students and did the best she could do to "keep the peace."

"Winterfest was a little crazy this year. Even though our time for fun activities was cut down a whole bunch, we still managed to have a lot of fun," Knoop said.

Winterfest this year was definitely one for the record books. At approximately 10:00 in the morning Charlevoix Middle/High school received word of a "bomb" that could potentially harm the school's students and staff members. So, within 15 minutes of the threat, the school was evacuated and relocated to the Round Lake Education Center (the old middle school) and remained there for a total 3hours and 45minutes.

"It was pretty upsetting and a little disturbing that someone would threaten our school like that. I wish we could've just stayed at the high school and carried out with our Winterfest activities," sophomore Rachel Thompson said.

Although the activities were cut short, students still made the best of it. Students still got to watch the music club perform before lunch and all lip syncs were still carried out.

"I liked that we were able to watch the lip syncs, even with the threat that happened. I wish we would've been able to do the rest of the activities though," junior Luisa Poneleit said.

The theme was cities - (freshman), Chicago (sophomores), Hollywood (juniors), and New York (seniors). No matter what, the classes would still fight for the renowned spirit stick. The seniors swept every competition that was available and showed the rest of the school how Winterfest was done. They killed the other classes in their interpretation of a walk through New York City (or just a walk through their hallway), and completely blew out the competitors in their Final Lip sync.

"Our class is just full of really creative people; even our freshman year we tried to come out on top. For our senior year, I thought our lip sync was amazing! All the time and effort put into it really showed, even though the circumstances weren't that great, we were going to make the best of our last Winterfest," senior Paige Bradley said.

Winterfest court members included: Zach Hankins, Jackson Buday, Jake Novotny, Justin Pearl, Jared Cole, and girls Wesley Drost, Gabby Gray, Madison Palmer, Emily Chapdelaine, and Allie Balyo.

"My favorite memory of Winterfest was having my best friend, Allie Balyo, on court. It was amazing helping her get ready and making sure everything was perfect so she could shine," Knoop said.

The winners, Jackson Buday and Madison Palmer, were crowned during Friday night's basketball game in front of a roaring student section, and proud community.

"I was really surprised that I won, but also very grateful at the same time," Palmer said.

Singing "Story of my life" by One Direction, senior Ryleig[illegible]p performs for the student body during the music club's winterfest perfo[illegible] "I enjoyed singing with music club. It was my first time singing in f[illegible]nt [illegible] a group of people so I was super duper nervous, but it was a cool e[illegible]e after I got over that," Knoop said.

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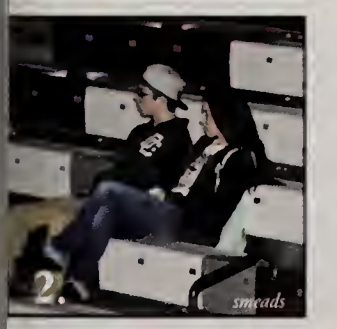

1. Posing, senior Madison Palmer gets ready to "perform" for service day on Thursday of Winterfest week. "My favorite part of Winterfest week was service day, because I got to run and slide through a huge puddle of tomato sauce," Palmer said. **2. Watching** the music club perform, juniors Hailee Arnold and Zack Crandell wait for lunch to start on Friday. "The day was kind of crazy because of the bomb threat, but it still ended up being a lot of fun," Arnold said. **3. Waving** at oncoming students, science teacher Mrs. Kristine Burmeister hangs out in the Hollywood hallway during passing time. "It's always a pleasure to see so many classmates work together during Winterfest, especially when it's getting me a comfy chair to patrol the hallway action," Burmeister said. **4. Dressed** as a teacher, freshman Hudson Elowsky participated in in his first Winterfest spirit week at Charlevoix High. "My favorite part of the week was dress like a teacher day, because it was the day people could be most animated," Elowsky said. **5. Showing** off her teacher day outfit, senior Pauline Sheets dressed as her English teacher Mr. Patrick Conway during spirit week. "Spirit week was a lot of fun, especially teacher day," Sheets said. **6. Walking** in front of the student body, seniors Wesley Drost and Jared Cole were on the Winterfest court along with eight other seniors. "The best part of the week, if anything, was service day," Drost said.

1. Singing their hearts out, the senior class performs their finale, 'The Circle of Life,' to their New York City themed lip sync. "It was a great way to finish strong," senior Emily Roloff said. "The words are really meaningful, and it was nice to finish the lip sync off with something that was done as a whole group." **2. Soaring** high in the sky, seniors Julana Swidorski and Anna Voci finish their part in the lip sync. "I had a lot of fun performing 'Defying Gravity' with Anna," Swidorski said. "Being 'Glinda' was pretty fun, even though the dress was really poofy and kind of itchy." **3. Showing** off his killer dance moves, freshman Malcom Williams leads the song 'My Girl.' "I came up with the idea myself," Williams said. "I figured out the choreography and everything." **4. Focusing** on their final dance, seniors Cora Taylor and Emily Chapdelaine make sure they get the choreography correct. "Performing the 'Lion King' as our finale was so amazing," Chapdelaine said. "It's something I'll never forget." **5. Lip Syncing** to the classic song "New York, New York," senior Andrew Mitchell dances with seniors Brandie Heeres, Autumn Drost and Madison Palmer. "I had a lot of fun being 'Frank Sinatra'," Mitchell said. "I went all out and made sure my costume was the best- hat and everything." **6. Posing** in costume, juniors Maddie Boss and Nicole Peterson watch the other classes perform their lip syncs. "The seniors lip sync was amazing as always," Peterson said. "I was also impressed with how well the freshmen did." **7. Strutting** down the gym floor, seniors CJ Rice and Jake Sharrow pretend to be Alicia Keys and Jay-Z. "I loved starting off our final lip sync," Rice said. "It's sad though, because we will never get these moments back." **8. Getting** into character, seniors Jackson Buday and Shelby Robinson take on the parts of Bert and Mary Poppins and sing along to "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." "It was a great part," Buday said. "It was very upbeat and cheerful, but it was hard to say all those letters." **9. Flapping** his arms as if in flight, sophomore Montana Thompson acts as a bird in his class lip sync. "Our lip sync was about Chicago," Thompson said. "So I figured since my friends call me big bird as an inside joke, I could be a bird from the Chicago Zoo."

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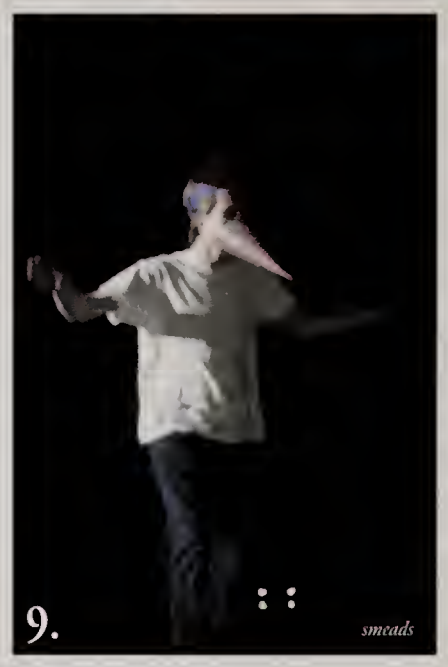
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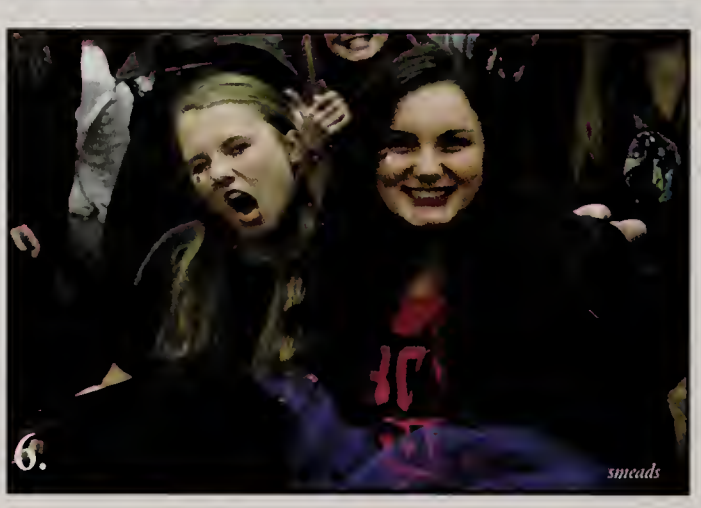
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Bright Lights in the Big City

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Winterfest Lip Syncs were not only the highlight of the week, but the only real activity of the culminating Friday. The day was interrupted with a bomb threat and three hours were spent at the Round Lake Educational Center!

by Emily Chapdelaine

"Yo Taylor, I'm really happy for you. I'm gonna let you finish, but Beyonce had one of the best videos of all time!"

This classic 2009 VMA moment was one that will never be forgotten, and it was re-enacted by Ellie Way and JJ Wachler in the junior class Winterfest lip sync.

"To be honest, I didn't want to be in any part, I just wanted to help plan it," Way said. "But it ended up that we needed a Taylor, and I was available."

The overall theme for Winterfest was "Rayder Road Trip." The seniors had New York City, juniors had Hollywood, sophomores Chicago, and freshmen Detroit.

"I actually had to do the music for the lip sync," Way said. "Our main goal was to try and make it funny and something everyone could connect with, and everyone remembers that embarrassing moment for both Taylor and Kanye."

This time around was Way's second time planning the music for her class lip sync. She first stepped up during Winterfest of 2013 and had to put everything together last minute.

"I've learned that the best part isn't actually performing it, but the planning that goes on for it," Way said. "I love getting together with that group who is willing to be a part of anything, and at that point it doesn't feel like a task, or a stressful time; it feels like I'm making memories."

The junior class wasn't the only class that made memories during their Winterfest lip sync. Each class made his/her own memories during planning, practicing, and performing.

"I love seeing how everything comes together," senior Emily Chapdelaine said. "Watching to see how everything changes from the early stages in practice to the final performance is amazing. I feel that our final lip sync came together so well and was something we will never forget."

Cycling her way to the finish in a duathlon is junior Ali Schwein. Schwein began competing in duathlons a few years ago and found the challenge addicting. She joined cross country in the fall to help get more competitive with her running. She qualified for the world duathlon event in Spain where she competed in May.

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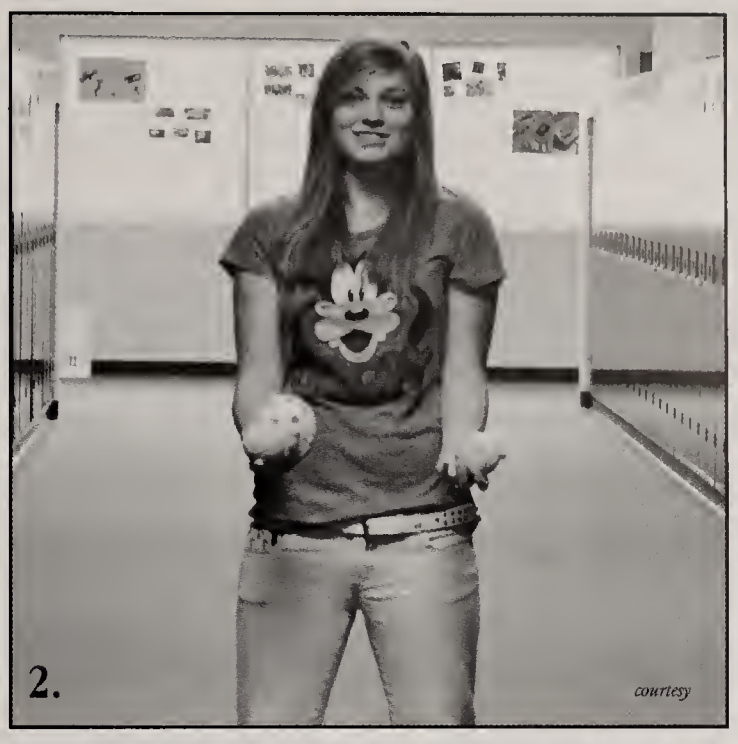


1. Being on the video staff since his freshman year, senior Benny Patkai who is an exchange student from Hungary, found his passion. "I went to a camp where I learned about colors, lights, camera moves, cameras, and then we put together a professional video at the end," Patkai said. Benny carries his camera with him everywhere he goes and never misses out on any moment that may need to be filmed or photographed. "I worked a lot in the studio, worked on a TV station, and become known as the video guy in school," Patkai said.

2. Throwing the tennis balls up, sophomore Kayla Hamill shows off her juggling skills. "I learned to juggle last year around December, and it only took me four days!" Hamill said. She started out using play dough and then moved on to juggling oranges. "I rarely juggle anymore, but it is tons of fun!" Hamill said. Playing his trumpet, junior Tyler Melke concentrates on the task in front of him. In addition to being "first chair" in band, Melke actually assembled his own desktop computer. "You can look up how to do it online, and as long as you have the right parts and know what you're doing, it's not as hard as you'd think," Melke said. Last summer he got all of the different parts and put together the computer. **3. Saving** lives is not something everyone can claim to have done. Senior Rosalynd Cassidy has quite a story to tell. "I was in swim school in Boyne City, and two other friends and I were swimming out to the deep end, which was risky for us being that we were only 10 or so. As we were making our way back to the shore, both of the girls were having difficulties swimming, experiencing fatigue. I grabbed both of their hands and started kicking my way back to shore. They kept pushing me under water so they wouldn't drown. I just barely made it to shore," Cassidy said. "I would've felt horrible if I didn't help them."

what we're MADE of

by Kamri Cunningham & Allie Balyo

Junior Ali Schwein was always up for a challenge and even drove an hour every day for practice following a strict training schedule. When she was younger, she was a very successful swimmer and decided to try something a little new.

Today, she participates in duathlons - where competitors run and cycle.

Schwein had become so successful at duathlons, she qualified for the world competition in Spain.

"I'm really excited for the opportunity to race at the world duathlon," Schwein said.

Schwein was only one of many students who had a hidden story or skill; there was hidden talent, and so many hidden stories in the halls of Charlevoix High School. Everyone had something that they were proud of, and there are many students who have a lot to be proud of, but nearly nobody knows about their skills and talents. These talents and stories range from creative musical skills, incredible athletic ability, all the way to saving someone's life.

"I think there is definitely a lot of talent in our school, we just don't know about it because people are so quiet about it," junior Olivia Bartelli said.

Resorts and Relaxing

courtesy

by Emily Chapdelaine

Dolphins, sea turtles, and manatees were just a few of the amazing attractions sophomore Kylee Scholten and her family saw over spring break. The Scholten family ventured to Naples, Florida for the first time. Taking a 'Dolphin Cruise' was one of the trips highlights.

"It was so much fun to get to see all of the different animals," Scholten said. "I would totally go back and do it again."

Other things on the family's list of things to do while on break were an aquarium visit to pet sting rays, lots of time spent on the beach, shopping, and of course making memories together.

"I spent a lot of time with my family, and it was really good bonding time," Scholten said. "My grandma even taught me how to make some cool jewelry."

Not only did students and their families go on a fun filled spring break, but staff members as well. Teacher Mrs. Karen Peterson took her family to Florida too.

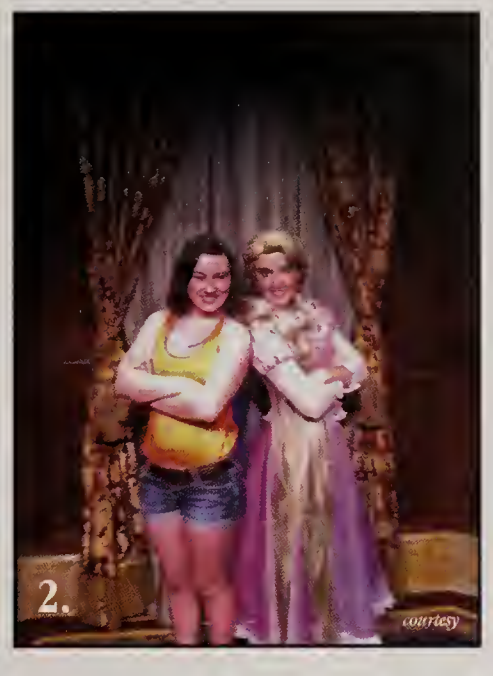
"It was nice to get away from the cold," Peterson said. "I really don't care where we go for break as long as we can go somewhere warm."

Even though Florida seemed like the place to be over break, many students and their families vouched to stay home or only travel with in the state.

"I went to Uganda in February, so I decided to stay home for break," senior LilyAnn Matchett said. "I got to spend a lot of time with my sister in Traverse City, and we did lots of shanannagins."

While the sun and fun was nice while it lasted, students and their families returned to Charlevoix to some not so nice weather. "I was really jealous of everyone who got to go somewhere for break," senior Paige Bradley said. "The weather was horrible, and I just wanted to get away from the cold."

Returning to the cold weather of Northern Michigan may be the hardest part of spring break, but it doesn't erase the memories that were made.



1. Posing on a life guard stand in Florida, juniors Maddie Boss and Makenna Doan make the most out of their spring break. "We had so much fun on spring break," Boss said. "I loved having my best friend there!" **2. Smiling** with new her pal 'Rapunzel,' senior Pauline Sheets enjoys her adventure at Disney. "I was with Julana's dad, and we had been in line for and hour," Sheets said, "once we got closer I started jumping up and down and the guy behind us said, 'You're just as excited as my children aren't you?' " **3. Exploring** the caves, sophomore Sara Sabsook spends her spring break in Tennessee. "These Forbidden Caverns were really fun to see," Sabsook said. "At one point they even turned all the lights off so it was pitch black in there," **4. Looking** out onto the white, sandy, beach, junior Samantha Meads stays warm in Naples, Florida. "I had a bit of an early spring break," Meads said. "This picture was actually taken in December, but I count it as my spring break." **5. Stopping** for a picture, seniors Paige Schwartzfisher and Mallory Murray prepare to zipline through the jungle. "Paige and I were nervous going into it," Murray said. "But it was so much fun and completely worth it," **6. Parasailing** over the inner coastal region near Destin, Florida, juniors Ali Schwein and Cassie McCraney experience something new. "I went with Ali Schwein's family for break," McCraney said. "Being able to go parasailing was pretty awesome, even though it was kind of scary at first."

CHS Spring Break Suggestions

Malaysia : "Malaysia is like a beautiful utopia. The sand is like gold and the water is crystal clear." -Sarah Rockafellow

Orlando: "The amusement parks are so much fun! Universal and Disney! I think Universal is my favorite though because of Harry Potter World." -Cassie McCraney

Colorado: "Its fun to get out of Michigan and see the mountains." -Carys Martin

Hawaii: "Hawaii is really warm, and it's a nice place to vacation." - Alyssa Chomiczewski

Helping get skis or snowboards on customer's feet, junior Hailee Arnold spends her winter working at Mt. McSauba along with going to school. Arnold works the rental and ticket counter as well as teaches snowboard lessons. "My favorite part is getting to be around all of those awesome kids and getting to help them learn to ski or snowboard," Arnold said.

Making an extra Buck

Many students at Charlevoix High School work. Between working at a restaurant or working at a ski hill, they spend their free time making a little extra money.

by Ivy Wells

Junior Haliee Arnold spends her winters doing what she loves. She works at Mt. McSauba, and in her free time, she gets to snowboard.

"One of the biggest benefits of working there is getting to go out and snowboard," Arnold said.

There are many reasons why students worked, they did it to earn money; they did it to meet new people, or they did it to have a good time outside of school.

"I like where I work 'cause I get to meet new people everyday," sophomore Brandon Farmer said.

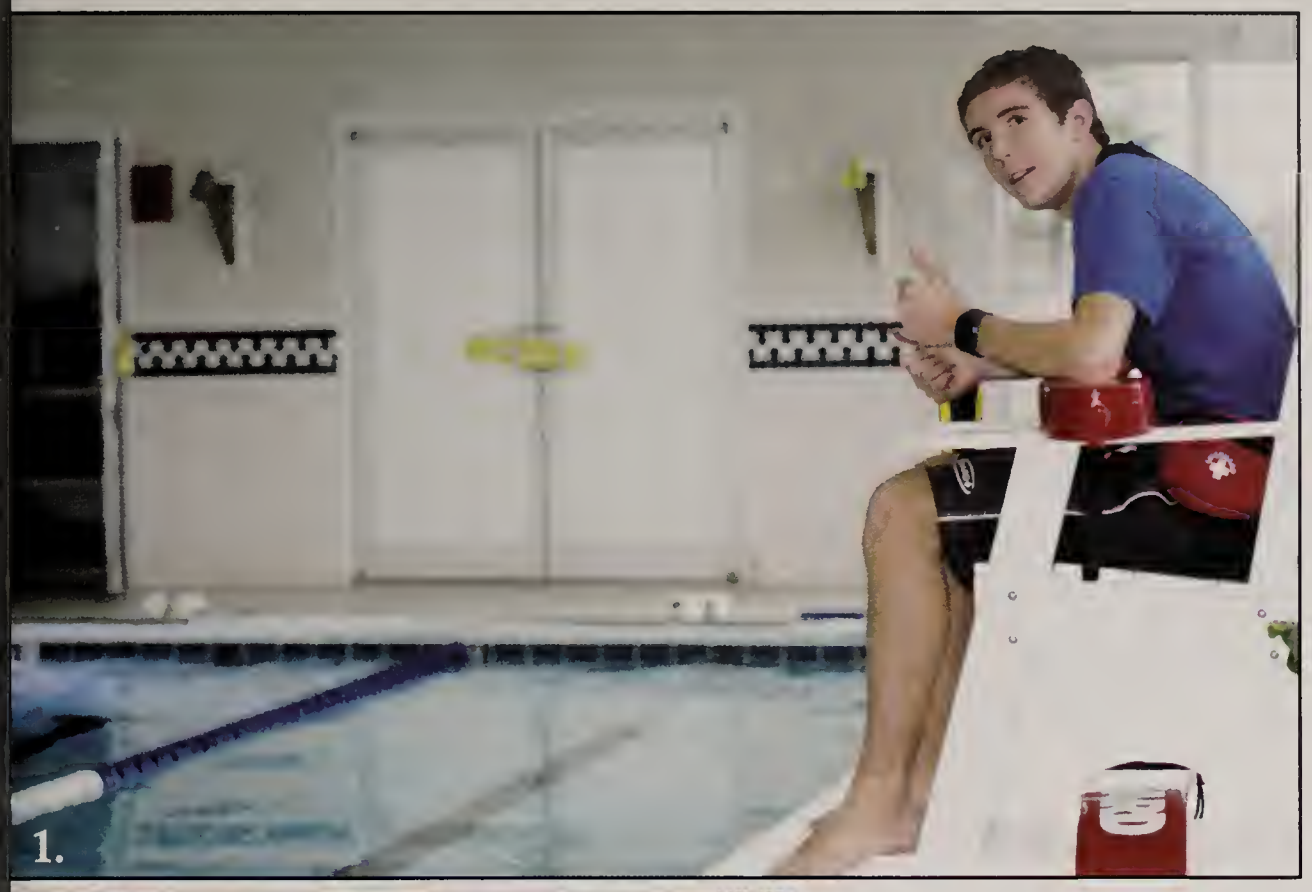
Farmer also said he likes to work with his friends.

Usually students begin to work in their sophomore year, sometimes even as a freshman. To work as a student was a good opportunity to help pay for their expenses and work towards college. Students use it for gas, free-time activities, shopping, or something that their parents don't provide for them. Most students start at minimum wage and work their way up from there.

"I work at the Belevedere, making $7.75 an hour," sophomore Kylee Scholten said.

There are a few students who maintain a job while going to school and even around sports –including Spencer and Sam Stewart, Noah Certa, and Hailee Arnold.

"During the school year I work what I can at The Flap Jack until they get slow. Then I'm not on their schedule," junior Noah Certa said.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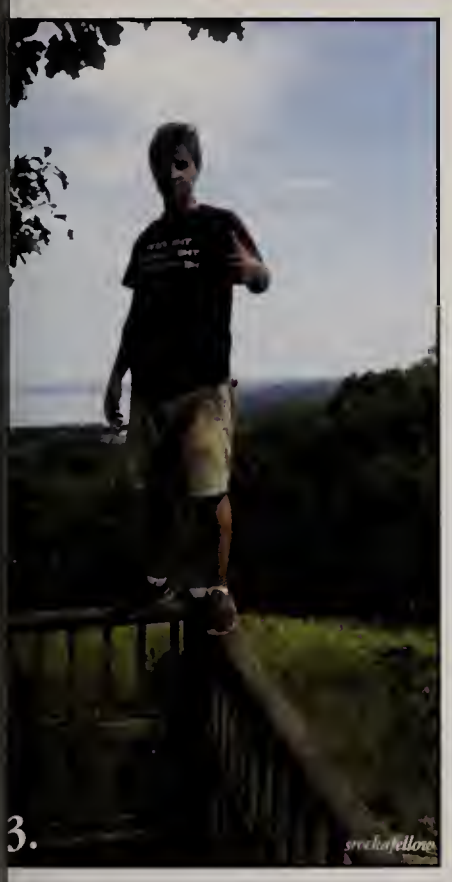
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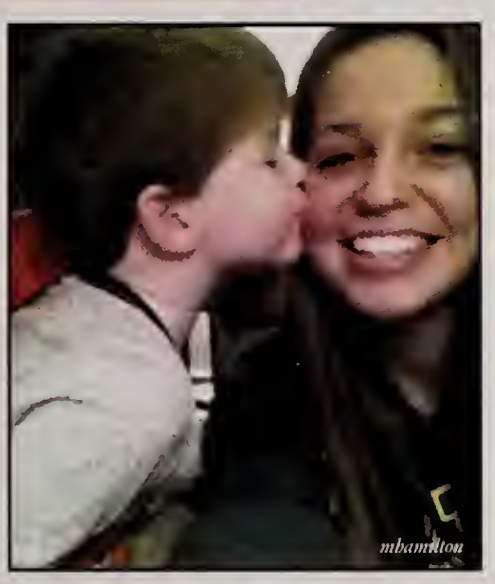

1. Taking care of visitors at the Charlevoix Area Community Pool, senior Tristan Rudolph loves his job. "I feel good that I'm helping people, and I get paid well," Rudolph said. He also works in the summer as a lifeguard at Michigan beach. **2. Getting** kissed by a boy she babysits, senior Maggie Hamilton started babysitting at the age of 12 and is now 17. Hamilton enjoyed having fun with the kids. "I love my job because I get paid for hanging out and having a great time with the children I watch. They are funny and sweet, and I would not change my job for the world," Hamilton said. **2. Just** getting back from work, sophomore Brandon Farmer likes the time he has with his friends. Farmer doesn't work during the school year for it puts too much stress on him, and he wouldn't get to spend as much times with friends. "The best part about working at the Weathervane is finally getting money in my pocket and working with my friends," Farmer said. **4. Working** at Subway together, juniors Sam and Spencer Stewart share the same shift. Although weekends are consumed with work and homework, the brothers agree that when at work, they get to see people they know. "I like working at Subway because it keeps me busy and gives me money. The best part about my job is seeing people I know and just being at work," Spencer Stewart said.

A Venetian Affair

by Paige Bradley

"My favorite part of the whole night was when they played Steven's favorite song. We slow danced and sang our hearts out and everyone was looking at us," junior Taylor Erndt said.

Erndt got ready for prom with all of her closest friends in a hotel room where prom was being held. They took pictures outside when it was cold and rainy. After pictures they went to The City Park Grille to eat dinner.

"Dinner was delicious, and the biscuits were amazing, but the best part was the tour we got while waiting for food," Erndt said.

Erndt and the rest of the people in her dinner party got a tour of the "haunted" basement. "Overall it was an awesome dinner," Erdnt said.

Other popular dinner spots included The Edgewater in Charlevoix, Barrel Back in Walloon Lake, and just having dinner at a friend's house.

Taking a selfie as they enter the prom are junior Taylor Erndt and her date Steven. ""Even though the weather wasn't all that great, it was an awesome time and a night to remember," Erndt said.

mhang

"My personal favorite was seeing everyone all dressed up and not just in their sweatpants," sophomore Majorca Hang said.

The theme for prom was a "Venetian Affair." People came in their best masks and were ready to enjoy the dance floor. Desserts were provided by Staffords and ranged from apple cobbler to cheese cake.

"I tried almost every dessert, and I'd have to say that apple cobbler took first place," teacher and chaperon Mr. Curt Harwood said.

Glam Cam- What they were wearing, where they got it, and how much they paid.

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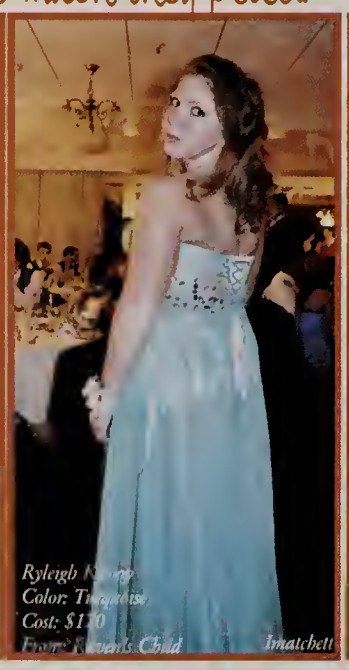

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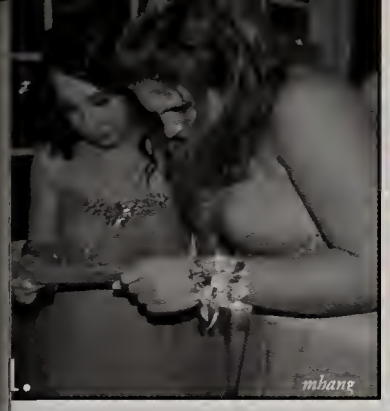
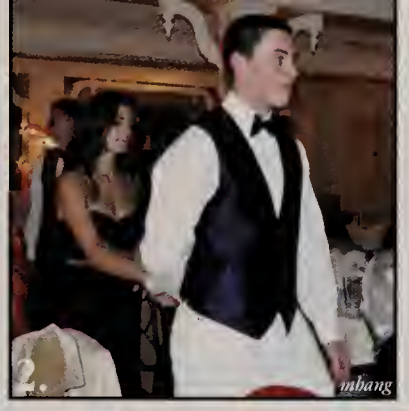
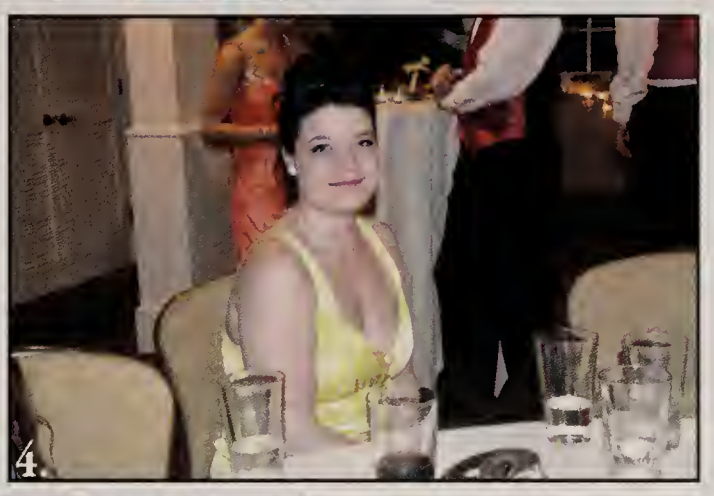
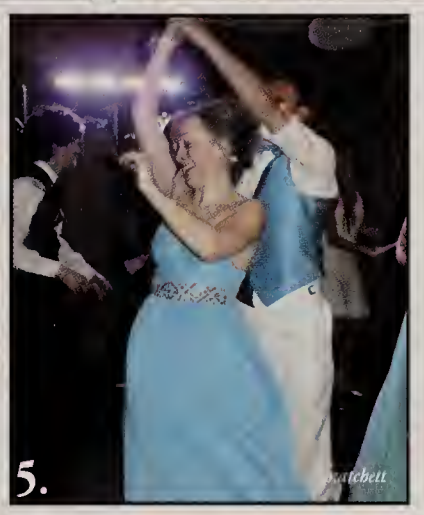
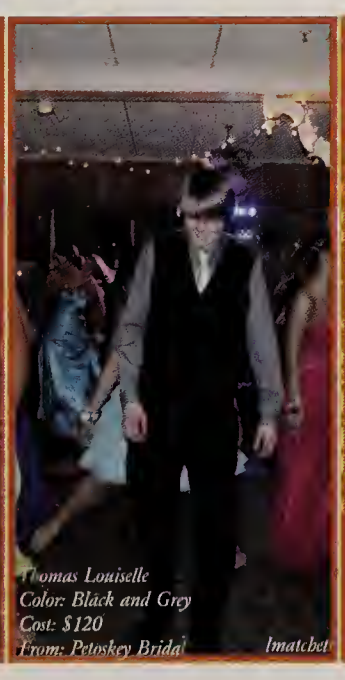








1. Looking at names, seniors Alyssa Chomiczewski and Ryleigh Knoop get ready to vote for prom king and queen. "The voting should have been the same way as Winterfest and Homecoming, not just one big list of people at the dance," Chomiczewski said. Everyone could come up to a table and pick out one senior girl and one senior boy. "I was really hoping one of my friends who wasn't on Winterfest or Homecoming court would win," Knoop said. **2. Walking** to the dance floor, senior Sharon Agami and junior Andrew Michaud get ready to dance the night away. "Prom was the greatest night ever, and I'm so glad I got to spend it with Andrew, especially since it was my last prom," Agami said. **3. Smiling,** junior Samantha Meads dances with all of her friends. This was Meads' first prom; she was wearing a dress borrowed from senior Emily Chapdelaine. "I had a blast. There was some technical difficulties at first, but it turned out great! I can't wait for senior prom," Meads said. **4. Sitting** at a table, senior Autumn Allison looks at the crowd dancing. "It was a good experience, and I loved the little cheese cake," Allison said. **5. Spinning** his partner around, seniors Logan Eckhardt and Emily Chapdelaine show off their swing dancing moves. These two spent one evening every month learning new moves at the castle. "I forced him to go to The Castle with me to learn how to dance, so we could show everyone up at prom," Chapdelaine said. "It was fun to be able to do something new and different." **6. Swaging** it up at prom, senior LilyAnn Matchett and freshman Joe McCraney pose as he shows off his hulk mask. "Let's be real- me and Joe were the hottest couple there. We owned the dance floor and raised the roof all night long," Matchett said. **7. Shuffling** to the song "Cupid Shuffle," junior Amber Way dances her way through prom. "I really enjoyed prom. It was a great experience for my junior year," Way said. **8. Taking** their dance as prom king and queen, seniors Benny Patkai and Gabby Gray spend the moment in the spot light. "I didn't expect it and the crown was very uncomfortable," Patkai said.



CHS A to Z

by Paige Bradley

CHARLEVOIX HIGH SCHOOL

A Auditorium

From Music Club performances, to the first day of school assemblies, the auditorium was the place that students came together as one and showed "Rayder Pride."

B Basketball

Whether it was freshman, JV, or varsity, boy's or girl's, Rayder basketball was always a high-light of the winter months.

Alexis Tribfelner, Gabby Gray, Ellie Way, Kelsey Engstrom

C Conways

The Mrs: She may have you taking notes on 35 pages in the government book or perform a crazy social experiment in Sociology, but she'll keep you laughing with a smile on your face and with her quirky comments and jokes.
Mr. Conway will keep you busy reading in any English class. But he'll also keep you wondering what he'll say next or what joke he'll make.

D Mr. Drenth

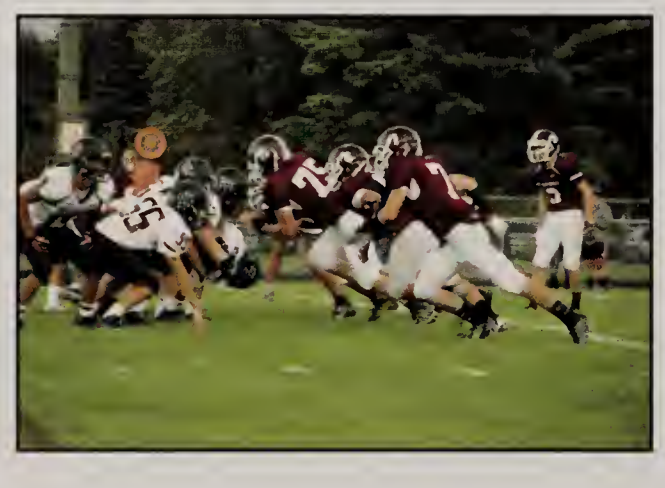
No morning was complete with out a greeting from Mr. Drenth in the hall. He always made you feel special when he greeted you, always including your name, with a "Good Morning! How's it going?"

E Ellsworth Wing

If your locker was down the "Ellsworth Wing", you definitely wanted to invest in some running shoes to be able to make it to class on time. But the "Ellsworth Wing" was also home to the construction, art and CAD classes.

F Football

Get ready to make some memories at Kipke Field. Whether you're on the field or in the stands, football season was a big time for the Rayders.



G Graduation

Your mom will be crying, and you'll be anxious to walk across the stage and get your diploma. Graduation was the time when you said goodbye and started a new chapter of your life.

H Homecoming

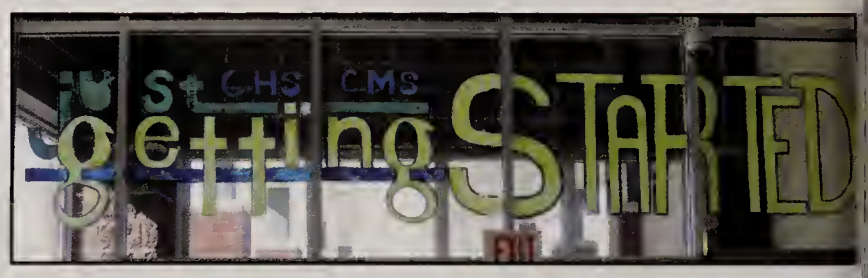
The assemblies, the class competitions, and of course the dance. Homecoming at CHS was an eventful and busy time. From float building to the football game.

I iPads

The first iPads were first rolled out to certain grades in the winter of 2012. Then in the 2013-2014 school year, each student received and iPad. Meant to help ease the learning process, the iPads were something students now used daily, even though some of that use may have been just to play "Flappy Bird" and "Whale Trail."

J Just Getting Started

Remember Rayders, we were Just getting started.



K Karen Peterson

You may have her for English, or you may be "crazy" enough to take yearbook, but either way, at some point in your high school career you will meet Mrs. Karen Peterson. She'll highlight your grammar corrections, but she'll also be there to make you laugh with a little dance or a crazy story

L Lunch Ladies

Lori, Lisa, and of course Lunch Lady Mike. With out the awesome kitchen staff, CHS would just not be the same. Lori always brightens everyone's day as they walk through the lunch line with her sarcastic comments and contagious laugh.

M Mascot

Nothing gets Rayders more excited than a great and energetic mascot. It was hot and uncomfortable to wear, but it instilled our Rayder pride!

N Nerds

Nerds were cool! Just ask Mrs. Conway. She complimented you by calling you a nerd and even admit to being a nerd herself.

O One Chance

Four years. That's it. That was all you got to make your high school experience what you wanted it to be. It may seem like a long time, but ask any senior - time flies as each year went by. Take your one chance and make it great!

P Prom

If you were lucky, maybe you got asked to prom your freshman or sophomore year. Prom was a highlight of student's junior and senior years.

Q Quiz Bowl

Get ready to be on CMU public broadcasting! Quiz Bowl was the place to be if you know anything about pop culture, geography, or math, quiz bowl was the club for you.

R Rayder Nation

Everyone is part of the "Rayder Nation"!

S Service Auction

Save up your cash so you can buy a homecoming or winterfest court member and make them do the craziest thing you can think of. You made a guy dress up like a girl, had someone sing "Wrecking Ball," or even made them dance to "Gagnam Style."

Nate Moon and Davis LaBelle

T Talent Show

Sing a song, do a dance, perform a magic act. Show off your talent and the annual CHS Talent Show and support the performing arts with this fundraiser.

U Upper Gym

Use the upper gym to run the track, play a game in gym, or even hold a lip sync practice!

V Victory Cheer

Rayders, Rayders, don't be shy, stand and give your battle cry! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Rayder battle cry.

W Winterfest

It was just like homecoming, with a twist. This time you decorated a hallway instead of a float, watched an intense basketball game instead of a football game, and again performed a rockin lip sync.

Logan Eckhardt and Emily Chapdelaine

X eXperiments

Some of the most eXciting eXperiments you'll do in school will be in the Chem Lab with Mr. Tom Schultz. You may be doing flame tests, lighting the ceilings and tables on fire, or made your own test tube Christmas tree ornament.

Y Yearbook

Whether you were a part of making it, or you just buy one every year, the yearbook was a way to remember things for years to come.

Z Zoo

It may be cliché, but it was true– high school was a zoo!

5 Minutes of Freedom

Time to Transition, Talk and Move

by Luisa Poneleit

Walking from his Algebra 2 class to his next class, World History, junior Gavin McCreadie stops to talk to senior Kasi Meggison along the way. McCreadie was like a lot of students who preferred using a backpack and didn't use his locker. “I keep all my stuff in my bag, so I don't have to stop at my locker,” McCreadie said.

Using the passing period mostly to communicate with her friends, senior Kasi Meggison talks to junior Gavin McCreadie on the way from her previous class, BAT 2, to her next class, Chemistry. “I don't like when the hallways are crowded, but I think there is plenty of time to get to and from class,” Meggison said.

Walking from his Algebra 2 class to his financial literacy class, sophomore Nathan Lindfors doesn't spend a lot of time in the hallway in between classes. "I like to be on time and ready by the time class starts," Lindfors said.

Usually taking only two minutes to walk from her first class, Advanced Biology, to her next class, Spanish, is senior Kaitlin Hinkley "I'm taking as much time as I like and when the bell rings I always think 'Shoot, guess I'm late.' or 'Shoot, now we have to work," Hinkley said.

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'14 things to do before graduation

by Paige Bradley

1. Senior skip day

"I want a senior skip day, because I love the chance to skip school just for a day and do whatever I want." - Felicia Filipiak

2. Paint the rock

"It's a senior experience I've never gotten to do before. I think it would be really cool to leave a mark before I leave." - Alyssa Chomiczewski

3. Go on a road trip with friends

"I love traveling, and I want to get out and see different things with my friends before I am done with school." - Allie Balyo

4. Senior prank

"It's one last thing to do with your class, and it's how everyone will remember you once you graduate." - Paige Bradley

5. Make a fool of yourself

"I throw food everyday at lunch, fall down the stairs on purpose, slide across tables on my stomach, embarrass my brother, and make noises in the hallway. Something I plan on doing is going down the stairs in a sled." - Kelsey Pischner

6. Learn to accept yourself

"You are who you are and you shouldn't be ashamed of it. Do what makes you happy and don't worry about what others think. You only have this one life to live, so accept who you are and live life to the fullest." - Emily Chapdelaine

7. Participate in a Performing Arts show

"It was a lot of time and hard work, but in the end it was worth it. After the show people kept telling me that they didn't know I could sing. My response was that I can't; they just trained me to.'" - Pauline Sheets

8. Break into the upstairs teachers bathroom

"Every year I go to the bathroom, and I look at the locked door in anxious wonder and ponder up thoughts of how to break in. Every moment I get, I steal teacher's keys and run to the bathroom with the hope that I find the right key." - LilyAnn Matchett

9. Have a senior bon fire

"To celebrate our last months together and the past 13 years of our life. It gives us a memorable, but relaxing time together while enjoying s'mores and songs." - Shelby Robinson

10. Participate in lip sync

"It's a once in a lifetime chance. I encourage everyone to do it, and I will remember it for the rest of my life." - CJ Rice

11. Find the perfect prom dress

"We feel it's more important our senior year to find the best of everything, especially the dress. When searching for this "perfect" dress, some find it right away, for others it takes hours, days, may be even weeks." - Jacy Herriman

12. Go skydiving

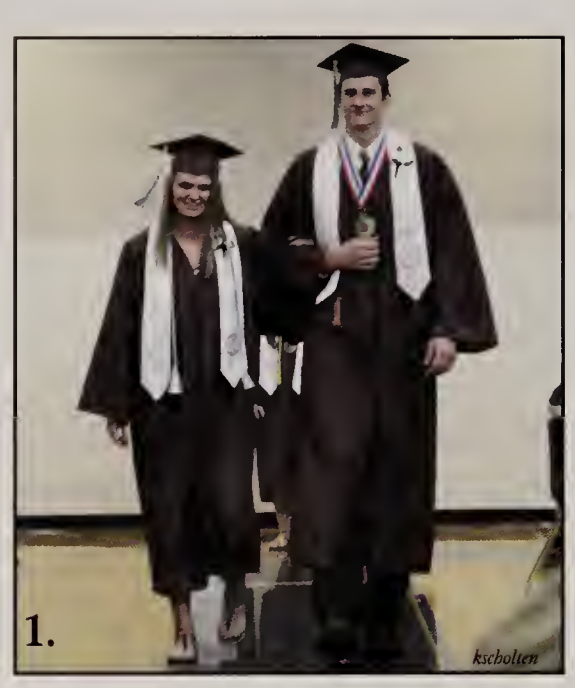
"I want to go skydiving because it will be a huge adrenaline rush." - Mac McPherson

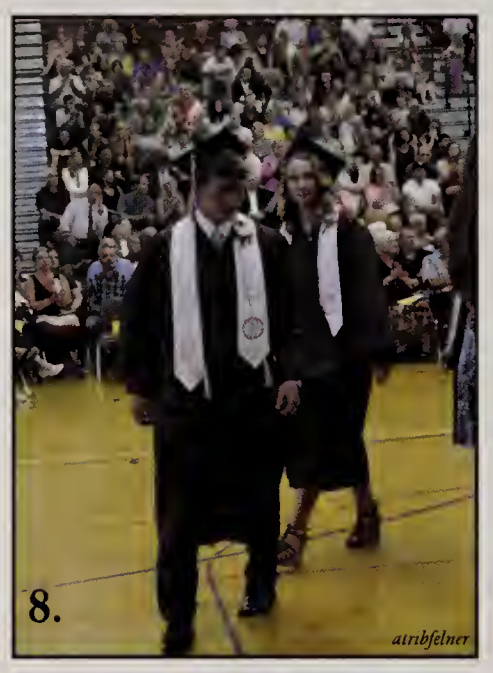
13. Graduate

"It's been a long four years and I'm done." - Zach Hankins

14. Achieve something you been working for through your high school career

" It's been my dream to win states with Nick [Plude] and Tristan [Rudolph] since last year when we got fourth. We are stronger and faster this year and aren't going to settle for anything less than first." - Jackson Buday





1. Walking into the gym with his partner Brandie Heeres, Zach Hankins grins as he makes his way down the aisle. "It's a bitter-sweet feeling. I'll miss the people, but I'm ready for a new beginning," Hankins said. **2. Making** her way down the stage, Jacie LaBlance smiles as she walks back down to her seat. "I loved the feeling of walking up to the stage and receiving my diploma from Mrs. Klinger," LaBlance said. **3. Talking** to his walking partner Austin Cesaro, Thomas Louiselle tells Cesaro about how he is excited to have high school be over. "I'm not going to miss anything about high school. I am just happy to be done," Louiselle said. Louiselle was undecided on what he wanted to do after graduation. **4. Celebrating** her commitment to graduate, Emily Chapdelaine cheers along with her classmates. "The graduation ceremony was awesome. Mr. Drenth's and Logan's speeches were amazing, and I'm so glad that they both got the chance to share their messages and ideas," Chapdelaine said. Chapdelaine will attend Central Michigan University in the fall and will be majoring in General Music Education. **5. Waiting** for the ceremony to start, the seniors of 2014 listen to Mrs. Suzanne Klinger talk about the school year. "Graduation is everything I thought it could be. I loved the feeling of leaving high school. I love the fact that I am now a full grown adult going into the fall," Brandie Heeres said. **6. Walking** together, graduating seniors Autumn Allison and Allison Stripay go up to stage to receive their diplomas. "I'm planning on going to community college to become a legal secretary," Allison said. **7. Smiling** with her partner Rosalynd Cassidy, Krysta Comer feels happy for graduating. "I don't really mind high school. It's more of the people than the work and long hours," Comer said. **8. Walking** up to the stage, Brad Rizzo feels the adrenaline of getting his diploma. "Everything happened in a blink of an eye. I had my diploma at hand and at that very moment I felt like my life was beginning," Rizzo said. Rizzo plans on attending Western Michigan University in the fall and will be training to become a Physician's Assistant.

Walking down the graduation stage stairs, senior Logan Eckhardt smiles proudly with his diploma. "Holding my diploma, it finally hit me. I was heading off to college, that I am actually leaving and that my high school life is over." Eckhardt was chosen to give a speech to his class. He shared words of wisdom, memories and thankfulness to CHS. "I guess when I gave my speech, I was just tying to say that all the hard work, and pressure of the last 12 years was totally worth it, because it has prepared us for our futures ahead."

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It's OKAY to Fail

Seventy-nine seniors walked across the stage on June 1st to get their diplomas.

by Majorca Hang & Sarah Rockafellow

"Life has its ups and downs and failure is inevitable. It happens even to the absolute best of us."

These were the words of senior scholar and class speaker Logan Eckhardt. He spoke about possibilities, maturity, failure, motivation, and success.

"The teachers at CHS show their students that's its okay to fall behind or not do something perfectly - as long as they get up, wipe themselves off, and come back better than ever, because now you have something to prove," Eckhardt said.

Eckhardt was one of the two speakers who inspired the class of 2014 towards the future. The other was teacher, Mr. Mark Drenth. Drenth had been a teacher to the class in 7th and 8th grade for social studies and in 9th and 10th in physical education. He went on to have some of them in PE during their junior & senior years too.

Drenth spoke of the "three F words," fun, forgive, and focus. His speech consisted of a few throwback memories, like his "spit mask," grandma's robe, and how Jake Novotny "saved his marriage."

"I want to thank Jake Novotny for saving my marriage. Everyday when I wake up I know I need to ask my wife's forgiveness and Jake taught me that," Drenth said.

Whether they're attending a four year university, a two year university, community college, a trade school or the military– 78 percent of the 2014 graduation class were going on and furthering their education.

"We all scored so well on the ACT, and our AP classes were always packed. We were all a part of so many different organizations.We know how to deal with failure, thanks to everybody here who taught us how to be comeback kids. Thank you for not babying us, thank you for dishing us with what we deserve," Eckhardt said.

1. Typing quickly on her iPad, senior Jacie LaBlance takes notes down for class. LaBlance may not like spending all that time inside, but seeing her friends makes up for it. "I like being able to see my friends everyday and to also spend time with the lunch ladies and Mike," LaBlance said. **2. Working** hard in Yearbook, junior Ivy Wells finishes her varsity football page. "Yearbook can be stressful at times, but its also a really cool class. Most people work hard on their page in and out of school," Wells said. **3. Sitting** in Mr. Curt Harwood's class waiting for his fellow classmates, senior Logan Eckhardt patiently anticipates for class to start. "My favorite part about that class is when Mr. Harwood gets super excited about derivatives and integrations and listening to his clever puns," Eckhardt said. **4. Sitting** down into his chair, sophomore Hunter Cox finishes telling a story. Cox has been known for telling his adventure stories. "One of the best ideas I've had was skim boarding. It didn't work, but it was pretty gnarly," Cox said. **5. Having** fun in Mrs. Kristine Burmeister's class, sophomore Alex Kleiber clutches his friend Kyle Illenden. Kleiber likes school because he can hang out with his friends. "I like school, but I don't like getting our iPads taken away," Kleiber said. **6. Laughing** at his friends, sophomore Truman Left has a fun time in Mrs. Karen Peterson's class. Left has had a good time with lots of memories filled with his friends. "Probably the best part of my sophomore year had been messing with Mr. Veurink in Geometry," Left said. **7. Working** hard in his Physical Science class, sophomore Hunter Lopez-Cheek writes down notes. Lopez-Cheek finds Mrs. Kristine Burmeister a really fun teacher. "I don't really like the class, cause it's Physical Science, but I really like Mrs. Burmeister," Lopez-Cheek said. **8. Working** hard on her yearbook page, sophomore Madyson Wojan gets it done by the deadline. "Yearbook is a lot of work, but its also a lot of fun. We get to take pictures, and we have more freedom than anyone else, so we get more advantages. It is a fun class, and people should take it," Wojan said. **9. Playing** on his phone waiting for class to begin, sophomore Ben Boss sits in Physical Science waiting for Mrs. Burmeister to teach the class. "I like Physical Science because we do a bunch of labs, and they're always fun. Mrs. B is such a nerd," Boss said. **10. Packing** up his stuff, sophomore Forrest Noirot gets himself ready for his next class. Noirot has found a good balance between school and sports. "I like sports- that's what makes all the work and classes at school worth it," Noirot said. **11. Listening** to Mrs. Annemarie Conway's lecture, senior Autumn Drost takes notes on their class discussions. "I hate school because they make us wake up early in the morning, and they expect us to stay for another seven hours and get all of our work done. School should just start later," Drost said. **12. Reading** in class, senior Andrew Mitchell finishes out his senior year strong. Mitchell had a lot of memories that he will never forget. "Something fun that happened this year was exploring the cat walk with Ben Peterson, Sam Peterson and Sarah Rockafellow," Mitchell said. **13. Checking** her phone, sophomore Anishka Pop finishes her work early. Pop enjoyed her Physical Science class because she likes science. "I really like Physical Science because Mrs. Burmeister teaches it, and I just like science in general," Pop said. **14. Sending** a quick text, senior Kelsey Pischner waits for the day to end. Although the day seemed to drag on sometimes for Pischner, she has stuck through it for the past 13 years. "I don't like all the work we have to do and how long the day takes. But I like being able to play sports and also seeing my friends daily," Pischner said.

We are made of

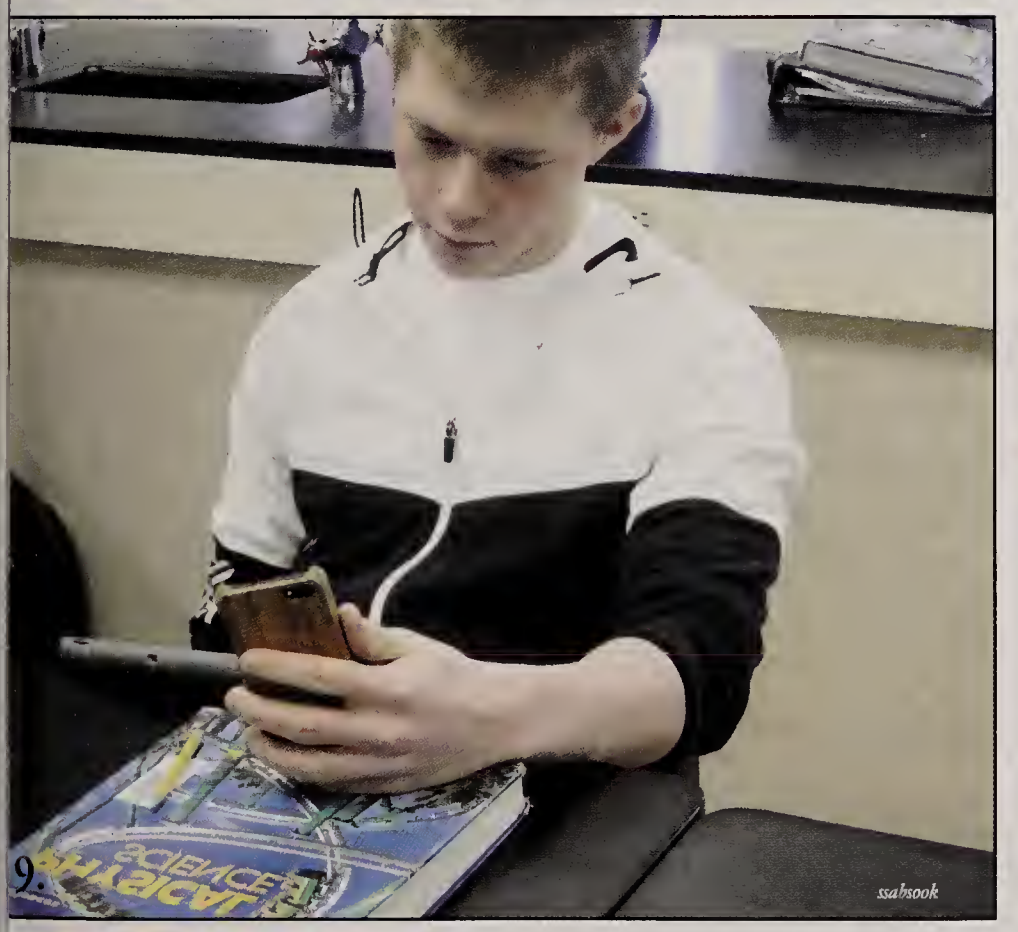
by Ivy Wells & Majorca Hang

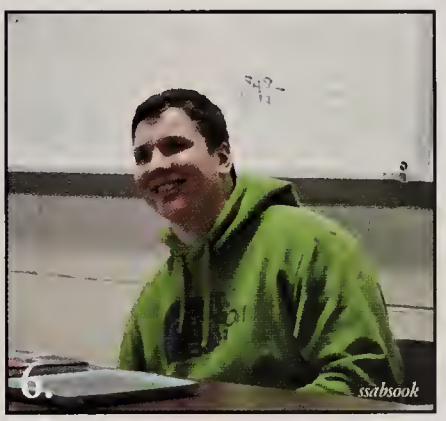
Clubs & Academics

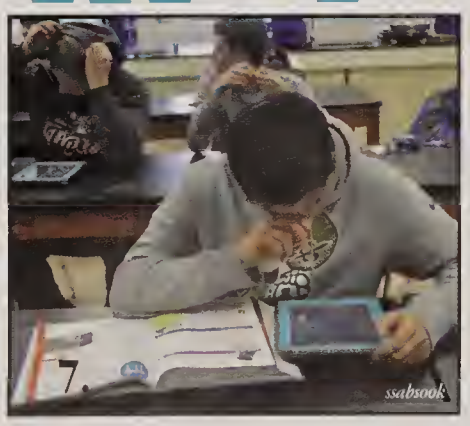
"A good idea I have had was to switch into Mrs. Bamberg's class."
–Sophomore Anishka Pop

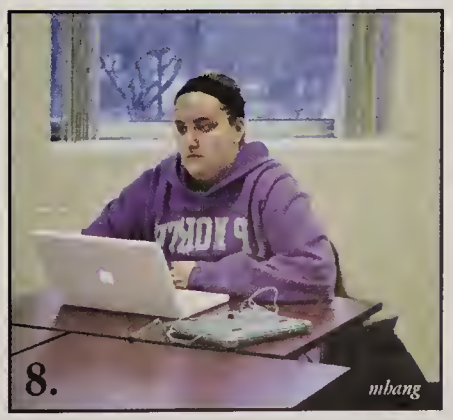
"A bad Idea that I've had was jumping off one of the city docks downtown in June. I got yelled at for like no reason; it was really dumb."
–Sophomore Hunter Lopez-Cheek

"I was in pre-calc, and for some reason I thought it'd be a good idea to draw on the wall with my pencil. Mr. Veurink caught me red handed, and when he asked me if I was drawing on the wall, I proceeded to lie! Now everyone in my class always makes jokes about whether or not I'm lying or that I'm a big trouble maker."
–Junior Elizabeth Way









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Poetry Out Loud

Freshman Vladimir Barneveld makes it to state competition

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Receiving his award, freshman Vladimir Barneveld shakes the judges hand at the "Poetry Out Loud" state competition in Lansing, MI. Barneveld got first at the school-wide competition, which earned him a spot to go to states. "The state competition was an amazing thing to experience. I met a lot of really cool people and made some new friends. It was a great way to experience a competition at the state level," Barneveld said. Barneveld was one of the top performers. As he listened to his fellow competitors, he awaited his turn to recite his poem. "Poetry Out Loud" is going to be a great tradition at CHS according to Mrs. Jane Garver. "I think that the school-wide competition went well considering it was our first year participating. I hope we can make this a great tradition and improve on it," Garver said.

mily Roloff, Paige Schwartzfisher, Mallory Murray, Brandie
ezie Barnes, Madi Carey, Shelby Robinson.

Our Future Problem Solvers

Solving our Problems

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Having a practice meeting, adviser Mrs. Jill Barnum talks to the girls about their end of the year celebration. "We built and developed critical thinking skills that will definitely stay with the girls for a life time," Barnum said. Future Problem Solvers, aka "FPS" was a group of students that used a six step problem solving process to solve hypothetical but realistic problems set at least 30 years from now. Competitions included completing two "Practice Problems" in preparation of the "Qualifying Problem," which qualified the team for the state competition. "We've proudly made it to states every year. I'm very proud of everyone and their hard work," senior Mallory Murray said. Although they make it to states every year, they did not end up going because of spring break.

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Benny Patkai & Luisa Poneleit exchange students

The Foreigners

Luisa Poneleit (left) and Benjamin Patkai (right)
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1. **Being** silly with sophomore Sara Sabsook, senior Benjamin Patkai makes jokes with his fellow classmates in Yearbook class. This was Patkai's first time to America and it gave him new experiences. "I like Charlevoix High School more because they give us a lot more freedom with the iPads," Patkai said. **2. Having** fun in Yearbook class, junior Luisa Poneleit works on her yearbook spread. Poneleit has been to America many times before. This was the first time she's been away for a long time (10 months). "I was scared to use the language every single day, but after a little while it got a bit better. Now I can barely remember German," Poneleit said.

Improving the view of women and society

The "Z" girls

First row (left to right): Donna Swanson, Caroline Boss, Julana Swidorski, Emily Roloff, Pauline Sheets. Second Row: Sara Sabsook, Gloria Greene, Kamri Cunningham, Olivia Bartelli. Third row: Sarah Rockafellow.
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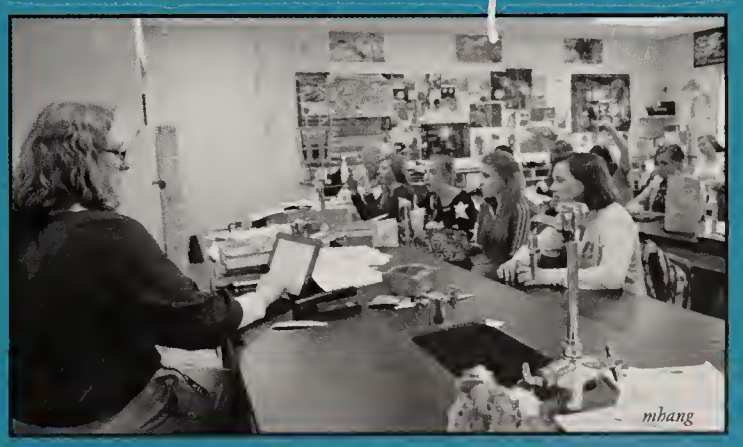
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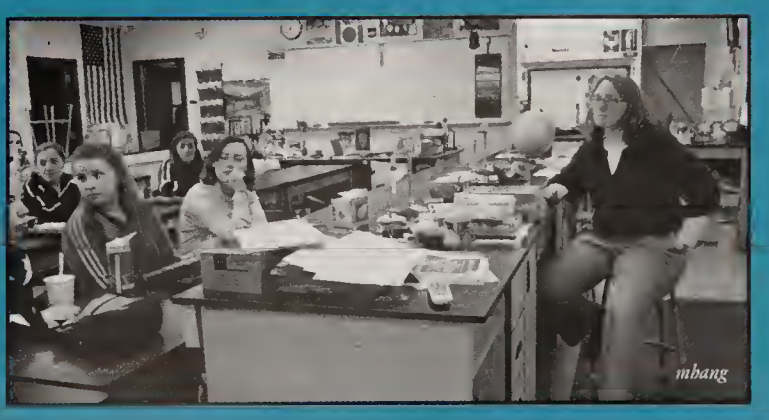
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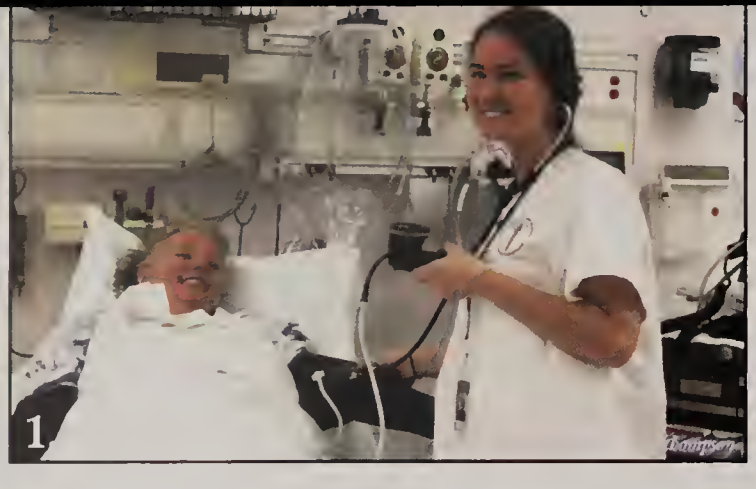
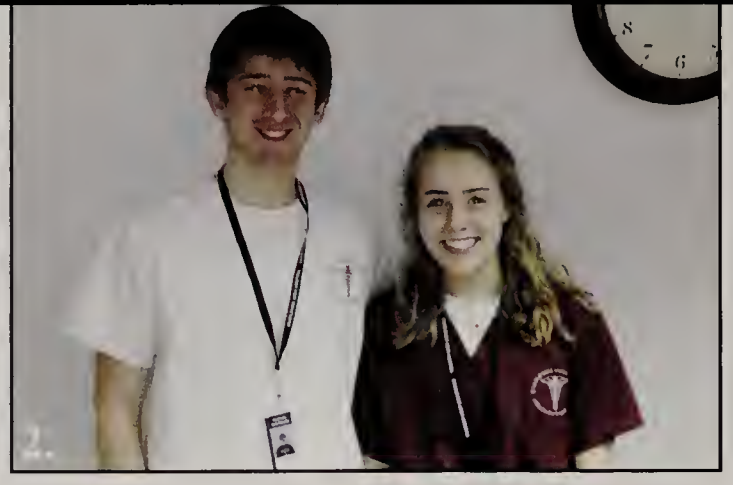
Meeting with the "Z" girls, teacher Mrs. Kristine Burmeister tells the girls about an event that will be held at the Charlevoix Public Library. "Zonta Club benefits the school and community, but mostly the advancement of women," Burmeister said. Zonta Club was an international club that focused mainly on the advancement of women worldwide. "The best part of Zonta Club was working together with other girls from other schools to solve problems that you tend to over-look as you go through high school," senior Pauline Sheets said. Some activities they were doing were helping with a tea party for little girls. They dressed up as rainbow princess fairies serving tea and little sandwiches. "It was a blast to see the girls have so much fun," Roloff said.





1. Taking a patient's blood pressure, junior Kamri Cunningham practices what she learned at the hospital. "I chose to be in Health Occupations because I think that I probably will end up going into the health field or at least something like it," Cunningham said. **2. Taking** a break, juniors Ellie Way and Ryan Joy get done with a few of their rounds. "Doing rounds can get tiring because you are constantly moving around the hospital, going to different areas and learning so much about each one," Joy said. When you do rounds, you get a break, though it just depends on what sections of the hospital you go to and what times they are. "Mrs. Chanda has been really flexible. She's a great teacher because she has taught me that it's okay to be scared to do things," Way said. **3. Finishing** her hospital rotation, senior Ryleigh Knoop shows her excitement of working at CAH. "It was all the little things I learned while doing the rotations that made it interesting. I learned something new everyday, which made me want to go into the medical field," Knoop said.

Healthy, Helpful, Learning

Creating a way for kids to experience what it takes to follow their dreams of becoming a part of the medical field was what Health Occupations was about.

by Rachel Thompson

Exploring to be a doctor, senior Rosalynd Cassidy does rotations at the hospital in Health Occ.2.

"My experience in job shadowing to be a doctor has been really awesome. I got to sit in on a surgery," Cassidy said.

Cassidy did many things during her time sitting in on the surgery.

"I asked a lot of questions whenever I could while I was in there. I also got to get right up close to the patient, see inside the patient and look at the different things that they were doing to them," Cassidy said.

Cassidy had many experiences working with the patients in the hospital.

"Some cool things I did was I got to talk to the workers and tell stories to patients. I also got to help feed a patient and help the person sit up in bed. In doing these things, it really made me want to be a doctor even more. I love everything about being in the hospital," Cassidy said.

Junior Brendan Gregory said his participation with Health Occupations has been life changing.

"My experience has changed my life, and I am so glad I had a chance to be in this class. When you enter a hospital and work with the patients, there was understanding that they were just like you and both of you can benefit from each other. I can not over value the life lessons I have learned from this," said Gregory

Senior Brad Rizzo was doing a college class of medical terminology online.

"The Medical Terminology college class that I am taking is definitely different. You can tell people are taking it seriously because it is their money. It's really cool though, because the professor expects more out of you and pushes you to be a better student," Rizzo said.

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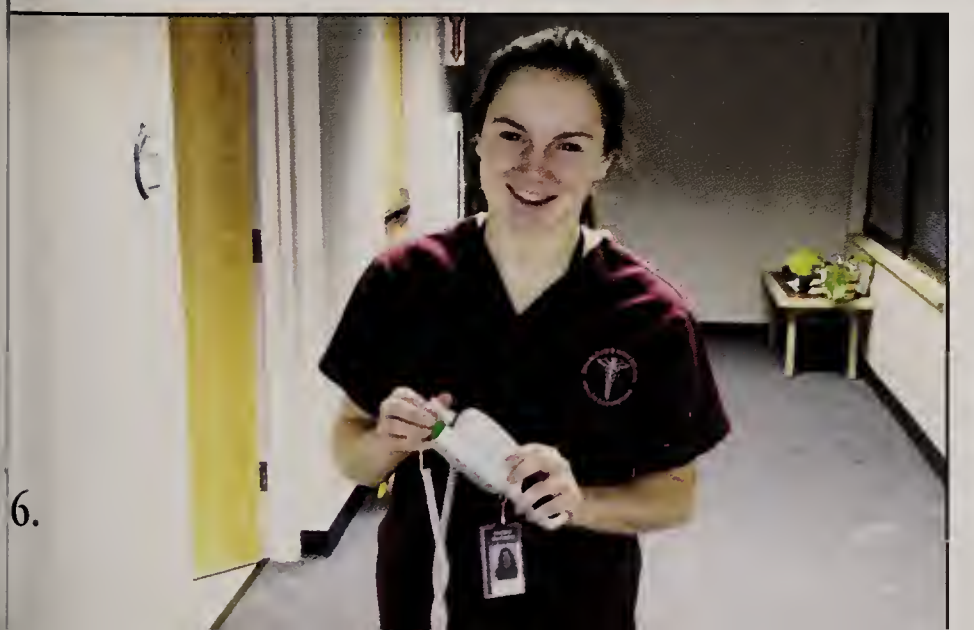

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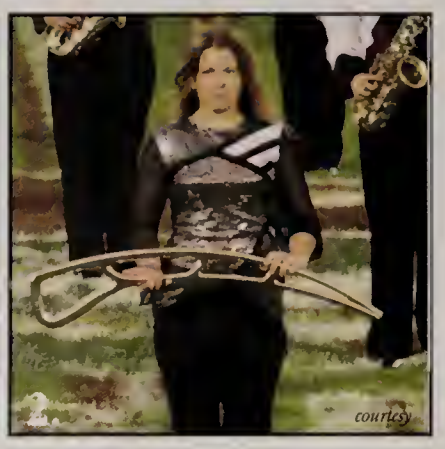
4. Making the bed and fixing the sheets at Charlevoix Area Hospital, junior Brendan Gregory learns how to work in the health field. "I wanted to learn about the human body and the different diseases that change the way we live," Gregory said. **5. Studying** medical terminology before his big test, senior Brad Rizzo hopes this class will help him choose a career. "In embarking in this college class; it has helped me get a good base knowledge for whatever profession I may choose," Rizzo said. **6. Getting** ready to take someone's temperature, junior Madeline Boss applies her classroom knowledge to real patients. Boss was in her second year of health occupations.



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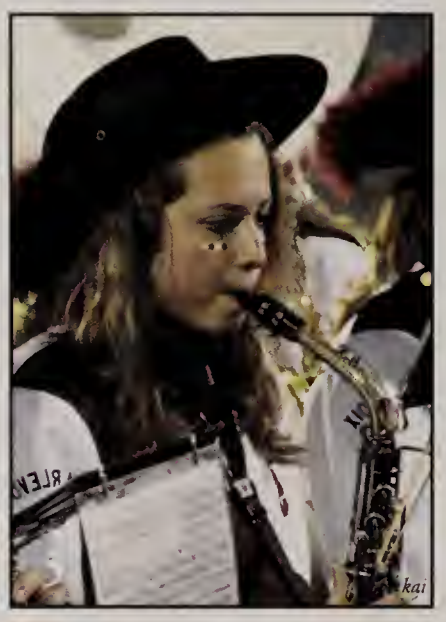

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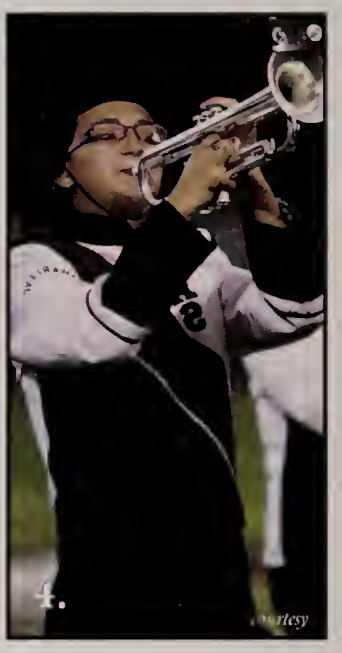

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1. Smiling at her little buddy Kaden Archey, senior drum major Emily Chapdelaine leads the band to the field. "This year was awesome. It's bitter sweet to know that that was my last year as a marching band member," Chapdelaine said. Chapdelaine marched all four years during high school; the first two years she was a member of the color guard, and the last two lead the way as drum major. **2. Focusing** on her next move, junior Ivy Wells preforms at the half time show. "This year was very interesting due to the fact that at one point I was the only color guard," Wells said. "It was awesome to have the chance to use the new air blades." Wells had been a member of the color guard all three years in the Rayder Marching Band. **3. Keeping** the beat, freshman John Donker marches to the field. "It was fun to play bass. You could say that I love band; it's a lot of fun" Donker said. This was Donker's first time in the marching band "I like marching band better than concert band because it gives me the opportunity to move around more," Donker said. **4. Playing** the notes that count, senior Jacy Herriman plays at her last Homecoming show. Herriman had fallen in love with marching band over the past five years. "I love my band, and I love playing music which makes marching band pretty awesome," Herriman said. Herriman was one of the six seniors who marched their last Homecoming show. "It's just so weird to think that it is all over. It's just like, that was it," Herriman said. **5. Rocking** out to part of the marching band show, freshman Miranda Stieglitz plays for the fans. Being Stieglitz's first year in the marching band, she was forced to learn a lot in a short amount of time. "It was really confusing at first to try to learn to read the drill, but with the help of the rest of the band I got the hang of it," Stieglitz said. **6. Marching** the track before a show, junior Noah Worgess focuses on staying in step. Worgess had played trombone throughout his carer in band and had enjoyed every minute of it. "Band is fun; it's a good program 'cause you get to do a lot of different things," Worgess said. Worgess had a leg up on the rest of the band having Stutzman as a director before. "I've had Mr. Stutzman for six years, and I really like him. He's good at what he does," Worgess said.

Warming up for the half time show, sophomore Hannah Ennis gets ready to take the field. "My marching band year was awesome," Ennis said. Ennis was the only one to play piccolo in the band; during concert band she usual plays the flute.

Marching to a New Beat

by LilyAnn Matchett

Hannah Ennis, has dedicated part of her summers and a lot of her free time, to playing in the marching band. Ennis enjoyed playing with friends and spent summer nights on the football field along with the rest of the band. She had switched between piccolo and flute through out marching band and concert band.

"Band camp was different this year. It was nice that it was all in the afternoon so we could sleep in, but I don't think we had enough time to get everything done," Ennis said, "regarding the fact that band camp was held 3pm-9pm verses 8am-5pm."

Different band camp times weren't the only thing that the band had to learn to adjust to this year. Mr. Stutzman brought a welcomed change throughout the band.

"He cares about us, listens to our opinions, and takes them into thought," senior snare player Erin Stebe said.

The band made the decision to spread the Rayder spirit by moving from the right side of the stands to the left, integrating the student section. The band played, while the student section sang the popular Rayder chants.

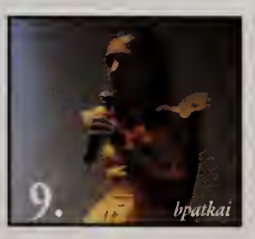
"It was great to be able to sit in the student section this year, not only because we got to see all our friends at the game, but because we got to be more of a part of the cheering section for the football games," senior Emily Chapdelaine said.

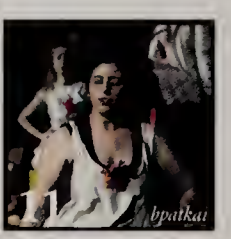
According to Jacy Herriman, Mr. Stutzman brings many years of teaching experience to the band; he has a lot of knowledge and a real passion for our band.

"Overall the experience was different than past years, but we made it very positive," Chapdelaine said.

1. Singing their hearts out to the ending of the song "Day by Day" the cast members get a standing ovation for their first show. "This song took us forever, it seemed like, to get down, but it ended up being one of our favorites. The whole cast got so close in this show, which helped us to portray the discipleship with Jesus," sophomore Rachel Thompson said. **2. Circling** around senior Emily Chapdelaine, the whole cast sings and dances to the song, "Bless the Lord my Soul." Chapdelaine sang her solo and had to hit some crazy high notes that made the song everyone's favorite. "The audience really was having a blast with this song because of the energy on stage that got them to move to the beat, and it also made me move to the beat too," audience member Carly Thompson said. **3. Receiving** temptations from the devil himself is junior Zack Crandell. Crandell loved this part because he got to be Donald Trump and have a wig on. "I was trying not to laugh, but it was pretty hard because of all the funny quirks I got to say." **4. Playing** Pictionary with someone from the audience, sophomore Sydney Whitley participates in the game. "We had to shout out the answers, and it was just a lot of fun," Whitley said. The script of 'Godspell' consisted of the parables from the bible that could be acted in many different ways. **5. Acting** out her part, sophomore Rachel Thompson embraces her character. "Looking into the heart of my character, I figured out what emotion she needed to portray during the show," Thompson said. **6. Singing** a song from the play, senior Emily Roloff displays why this play is unique. "It was unlike any other play I have done because there was lots of audience involvement," Roloff said, "'Godspell' was the only musical we truly had real audience involvement."

7. Sitting down awaiting her lines, sophomore Megan Freds actually gets to play herself. "I wasn't portraying a character. I was only being myself; after all, they even used our actual names," Freds said. Director Jodi Thompson helped to get all the characters to just be themselves in each of their 'Godspell' characters. "On Sunday shows I am tired and zombie like, but I have to slap a smile on my face anyway its hard, but in the end its worth it," Freds said. **8. Acting** and participating in the play, middle schooler Tristan Simpson expresses his love for this subject. "I was happy that I got to come back for another show because I got to have fun with friends. I had a good experience with this show especially because there was God all over it, and it brought my relationship with God to another level," Simpson said. **9. Putting** on the play, the cast can all agree that the saying 'you learn something everyday' came true in 'Godspell.' "I learned that no one is truly perfect, so accept your flaws and learn from your mistakes," sophomore Sydney Whitley said. 'Godspell' was more than just a musical, it was a feel good heart warming story that everyone needs to hear. **10. Pretending** to be someone in the play, junior Taylor Ramage likes to encourage others to understand the story. "I liked to pretend I was telling stories to little kids, to inspire the emotions I portrayed," Ramage said. "The 'Godspell' script consisted of stories that could be acted in many different ways. I think the message of 'Godspell' was to love everyone despite everything." **11. Personalizing** her character, junior Kristina Kuzmik likes to put her own personality into what she's doing. "I love to improve parts and having the chance to put personality in my character," Kuzmik said. 'Godspell' and it's many unbelievable improve parts made the show all the more reason for people to want go and see it.





Godspell

touching CHS

Getting into character, senior Jake Sharrow and junior Bia Ramalho act out a scene in "Godspell." "It was cool to get to be a symbol of my Christian faith on stage, and it was an awesome message that everyone should hear," Sharrow said. "I learned a lot being in 'Godspell'. I had to portray Jesus, and I had to work hard because my acting skills had to change drastically, so I could portray him and have all of that great emotion."

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'Godspell' has positive messages that consists of themes of love and community building, which create the joy and happiness towards the audience.
– Emily Chapdelaine

by Rachel Thompson

Touching people's hearts with the spell of God, senior Jake Sharrow played the main character, Jesus, in the musical "Godspell." "'Godspell' definitely touched Charlevoix High School because there were so many great positive messages it gave to the audience. While I was playing the role of Jesus, I could really feel the presence of God there in the auditorium touching lives," Sharrow said.

"Godspell" showed the message of God to anyone who needed and wanted to hear it.

"It was an awesome thing to have a religious musical at our public school because even though some people who came might not have been religious, they felt good inside from the positive message the that the show reflected," senior Emily Chapdelaine said.

"'Godspell' was performed at CHS twice before under the direction of Connie Ford, who used to be the performing arts director," director Jodi Thompson said.

"Right after the crucifixion scene, I looked out into the audience and saw that two people in the front row were crying and afterward gave me a hug and said 'thank you.' That really touched my heart. I am so glad that Mrs. Thompson was able to pull off this show; it was a really meaningful musical," sophomore Rachel Thompson said.

Caught in a moment of thought, Egypt representative senior Anna Voci writes down her next moves. Voci along with the other members spent long days in committee working to pass resolution that would be brought before General Assembly. "Over all its a great experience," Voci said.

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Reviewing Amendments, writing resolutions, passing notes, meeting new people, and memories that will last a lifetime - That's MUN

Model United Nations #MAMUN14

by LilyAnn Matchett

Writing notes lots of notes, senior Anna Voci enjoyed her first day of committee. This was Voci's third year in Model United Nations (MUN) and first year on the political committee. Voci represented Egypt at the conference while her Charlevoix counterpart, sophomore Mick Hinkle, represented Luxembourg in the same committee.

"MUN is probably the most fun I have all year. We eat lots of candy, make new friends, and meet some pretty out there people. A bonus of this year was that I got to be a typical white girl every morning and drink Starbucks and post pictures of it on Instagram," Voci said.

Charlevoix was assigned two countries to represent. Starting in November their advisor, Mrs. Annemarie Conway, gathers them together to start researching topics. Each person is assigned a committee, political, legal, economics, and environmental cause, and each committee had its own topics, and the different representatives had to write a position paper on how their country stood on the issue. This all led up to the conference in mid March where they gathered with students form all over the region and discussed these different topics.

"It sounds like a lot of work, and it is, but it's also the most fun I've ever had," Egypt rep. Emily Chapdelaine said.

Charlevoix sent 16 reps in all. They left on Tuesday, March 18 and where prepared for committee on Wednesday morning. They sat in committee form 9:30 am to 9:00 pm most days with meal break in between. After committee they would spend time watching American Idol or getting more Starbucks. On Saturday they went on a shopping spree.

"It was an awesome experience, and I'm sad that this was my first and last year," senior Justin Pearl said.

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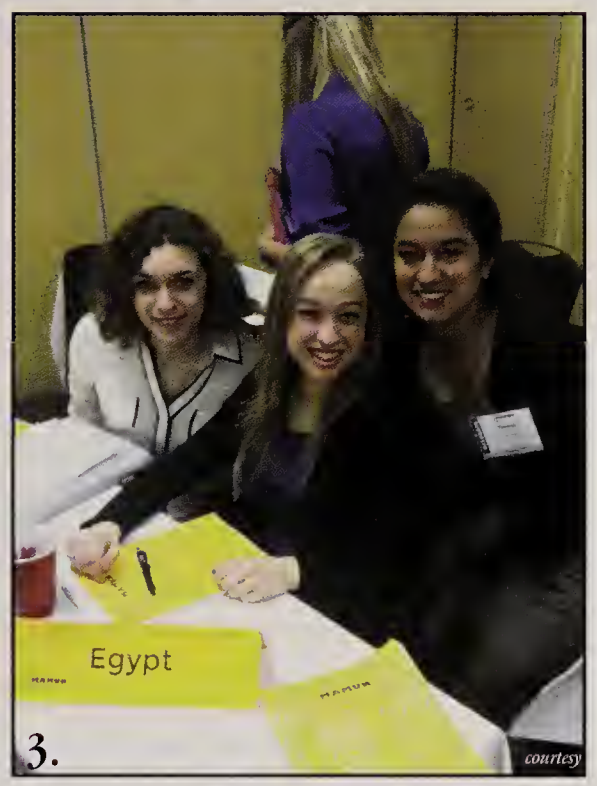

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1. Waving at their subjects, the Luxembourg team poses with their royal family. This was a prized photo that was carried with each member of the team throughout the week. "The royal family has extended its familial reach," senior Emily Roloff said. **2. Preparing** to take anyone on, the Egypt team climbs aboard an Egyptian tank and takes a moment for the camera. "It was Mrs. Conway's idea to poses on the tank. With Egypt's new government, we were trying to get away from violence, but sometimes fire verses fire is the only way to get things done," senior Anna Voci said. **3. Taking** a break form committee, Egypt representative senior Emily Chapdelaine poses with new found friends from Panama and Qatar. "I made a lot of new friends and had so much fun I wished I would have joined years ago," Chapdelaine said. **4. Ready** to hit the dance floor, Egypt catches a moment with the Luxembourg royals. "We are royalty, but we do have to keep up our foreign policy and although we get asked for photos all the time, we do still have humble souls," family member Caroline Boss said. **5. Taking** a break from committee, senior Pauline Sheets and superintendent Mr. Bob Gendron go for a ride on the carousel. It was mostly work, but the trip always has its prized shopping trip. "It was very enlightening experience for me. It wasn't just made- up stuff to the kids, they took it serious, and it was more than just a conference. The marry-go-round was pretty awesome too," Gendron said.

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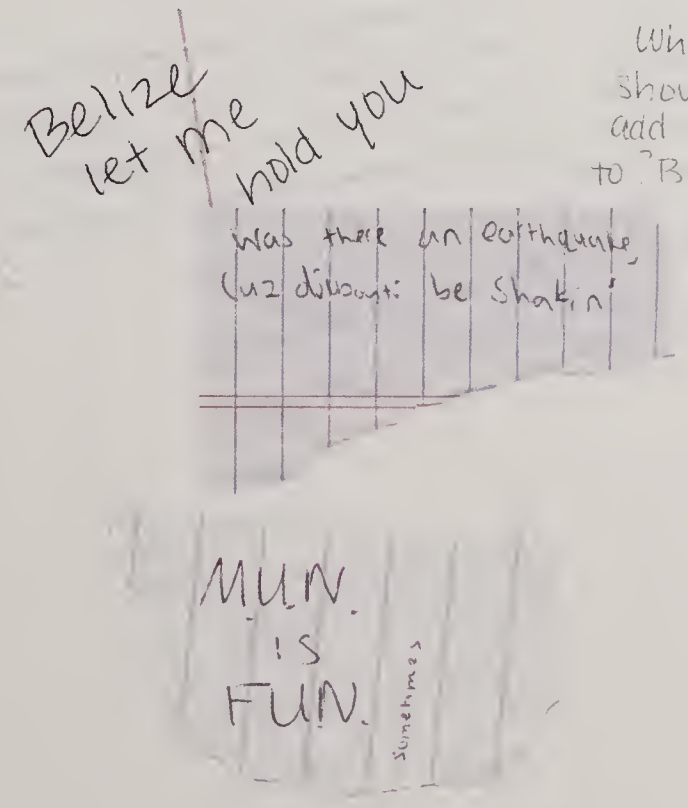
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Passing notes is a running tradition at MUN conferences. Most have puns on the different countries and most are inappropriate to be published but all make you laugh. There was a lot of work that got done, but by the end of a long day the crowning achievement was the notes participants got.

"It's a real exciting thing to be the leading class in NHS" - Nick Snabes

smart kids

by Tristan Rudolph

"It's a rewarding experience," said senior Nick Snabes. "I just enjoy helping people out and NHS creates a space for me to do this." Snabes represented a body of students known as the National Honor Society, a group of academically elite students aiming to better serve their community. On Halloween, Snabes took part in an American Red Cross blood drive supported by the National Honor Society.

"My job was to make sure the patients stayed hydrated," Snabes said.

Students offered their assistance in a variety of ways, including helping check patients in, and providing lasting nourishment (in the form of cookies and punch) as a post-donation treat.

"The Red Cross volunteers were very thankful for NHS support," Mrs. Brooks, NHS adviser, said.

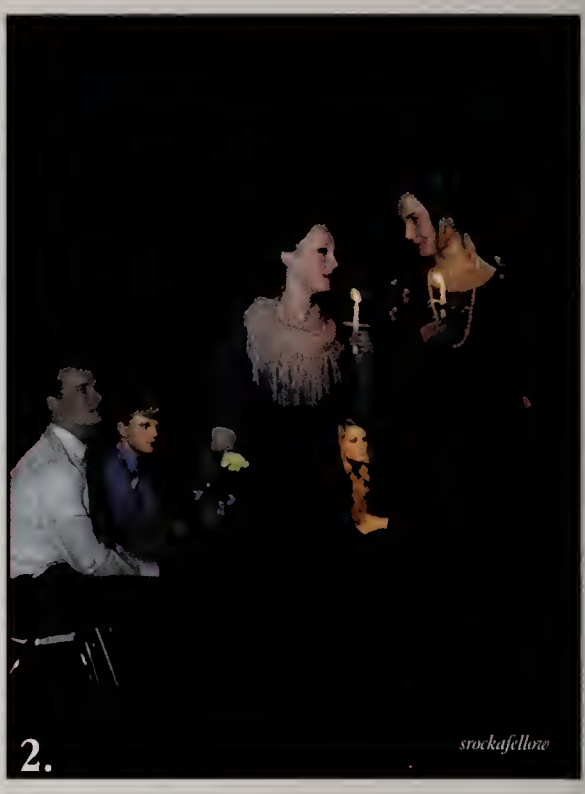
The NHS inducted 28 new members in December, both from the junior and senior classes. The Induction Ceremony marked the beginning of a new chapter of the inductees' high school career.

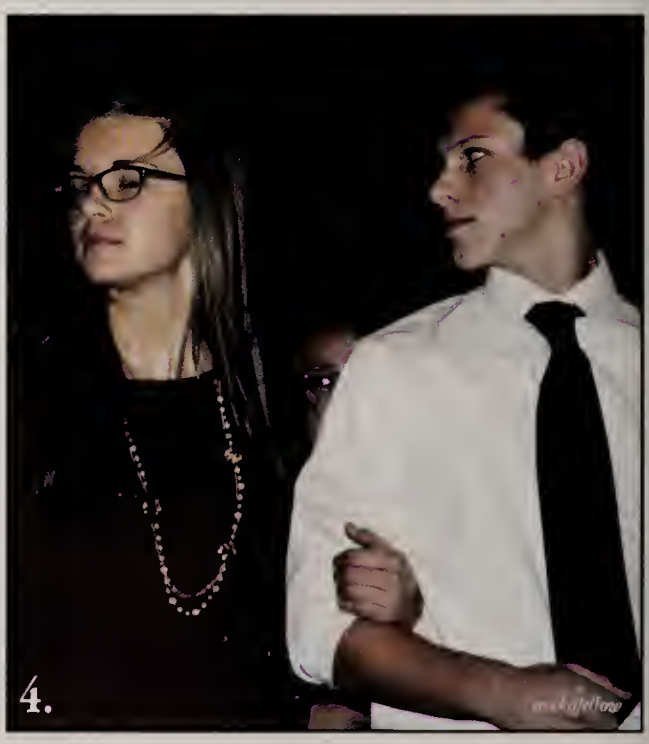
"A lot of kids looked excited to be involved in the program. The induction ceremonies give a chance for the inductees to have their accolades recognized," Snabes said.

Snabes ended up inducting Brendon Britt, a close friend, and noted his soccer playing prowess as well as his sportsmanship.

Snabes, like so many other academically excellent kids across the nation, has found that NHS can provide students with fulfilling volunteering opportunities, and also equip them with the leadership qualities that will stay with them through college and beyond.

"The program really gives back to us students. I'm seeing how I can really make a difference," Snabes said.





1. Reciting the pledge into the National Honor Society, new members hold their candles of knowledge. **2. Talking** quietly, juniors Hero Parker-Drost and Madeline Boss hold candles representing the knowledge they possess and how they are being recognized for it by being inducted into NHS. "It's a great experience; it's fun being with my fellow classmates and helping the community," Boss said. **3. Signing** her name into NHS, junior Alexis Smith begins her affiliation with the student group. "It was a really cool to experience; it felt really good to be a part of something that helps the community and the school," Smith said. **4. Leading** the new members onto the stage, seniors Logan Eckhardt and Cora Taylor gave several speeches inducting new members and recognizing the different things that NHS does and offers. "It's a heavy responsibility, but it was great to lead all those new faces in NHS," Eckhardt said. **5. Introducing** the next inductee, senior member Luke Klinger makes a speech about one of the new junior members. In addition to be on NHS, Klinger also played football and baseball. Like many NHS members, he was well-rounded.

Shaking hands with new inductee junior Brendon Britt is senior Nick Snabes. Each senior member of NHS inducted a junior member by reading a small biography about the new member. NHS students must has at least a 3.5 GPA and fulfill the other three pillar of the society.

Taking a pause during practice, senior Marriah Peebles gets more instruction from director Gary Stutzman. According to senior Emily Chapdelaine, Peebles worked hard to succeed and was a great clarinet player. "She was quiet and had a kind soul."

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Live Music

For the third time in three years, the concert band was under the direction of a new teacher, Mr. Gary Stutzman. Stutzman brought his expertise to make the band great and introduce students to new experiences.

by Benny Patkai & Emily Chapdelaine

"This year has been very different experience for all of us. He [Mr. Stutzman] has introduced us to many different professionals and has tried to get us to embrace our talents," senior Marriah Peebles said.

With a new year comes new music and band members, and this year it also brought about a new director. Mr. Gary Stutzman joined the Rayder band as the new director. Not only did Stutzman bring some change to the way the band room was run, he also brought along some brand new opportunities and experiences for the students.

"We have accomplished a protocol for the future to provide music every part of the year," Stutzman said.

For many concert band students, this was the only year they'd be able to work with Stutzman and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities he gave them.

"Senior year wasn't like I expected, but it was worth it all," Peebles said. "We got to participate in things we might not have ever done and learned new things. There will never be another year such as this one."

One of the new and unique opportunities that Stutzman and the 2014 Rayder band were able to be a part of was the pit orchestra for the performing art's spring show, "The Sound Of Music."

"Playing in the pit was fun and a good new experience," Shae Bearss said.

Over all, the band agreed that the year was a success

"We've had our ups and downs, and we've had many students improve," Peebles said. "The year was a great learning experience, and I think everyone was able to take away something positive from it."

1. Playing the flute, freshman Mckenna Ebert learns a new song. Most of the spring was spent getting ready for the band concert in May, though Ebert would have preferred different tunes. "Most of my friends are into more modern kind of music," Ebert said. **2. Dancing** during "The Sound of Music," senior Emily Chapdelaine moves to the music of the orchestra pit. Chapdelaine enjoyed working together with the band. "It was a cool experience to have a live band perform; it added a lot to the feel of the show," Chapdelaine said. **3. Playing** the trumpet in the pit, senior Jacy Herriman provides live music for "The Sound of Music." "It is a good place to make a break from everything else. Playing in the pit orchestra was a great experience for me because there were a lot of new things that I learned musically. I also enjoyed having the professionals play with us as well," Herriman said. **4. Reading** and playing her baritone sax is freshman Nichole Hart. Hart liked band because, "it gives me a sense of being on a team that doesn't occur with a sport." **5. Reading** his music, junior Tyler Melke plays the trumpet in the pit. Playing in the pit for his first time ever, Melke was able to experience more advanced music. "Playing in the pit for the 'Sound of Music' gave me more experience with different music styles and also gave me a look at the more advanced music so I might see if I want to pursue music as my career. It was actually really fun to do this for the show even though some of the songs are still stuck in my head," Melke said. **6. Practicing** the saxophone is freshman Kelsey Swanson. She heard band was going to be fun, and it has proved to be that. "Band is a lot of fun; you can reach different notes and different varieties of notes are more modern, and it is fun to play together with friends," Swanson said. **7. Playing** the clarinet in the pit is Shae Bearss. He had friends in band, and he liked the musical selections. "I like concert band better than marching band," Bearss said. **8.** "**This** was my first year playing this instrument, and I really enjoyed it," senior Jennifer Archey said. Archey began playing the French Horn for the first time this year which offered a challenge.

Joseph Wingo

What do you think about the middle school and the high school becoming one building? "I think it's cool. I get to my classes on time and don't have to run all the way down the hall because classrooms aren't far apart."
What do you think about the transitions between classes? "I think it's great, but I don't think they really need to have us separated."
Do you like going to the same building as Elora every morning? "I love it. At the old school, I didn't see her very much and now I can see her a lot more."

7th Grade

Bailey Birdsall

Do you like the old middle school building or the high school building better? "I like being at the high school building by far. It's a lot nicer."
Do you have a sibling in the high school? What do you think about it? "I don't have a sibling, but I do have a cousin. I like it because I get to see him more."
What do you think about the passing periods? How are the high schoolers during that time? "It's OK. Some of the high schoolers are kinda weird, but they're all right. They don't bug us."

Do you think the middle school and high school combining was a good thing? "Yes. I think it was a very good experience for us."
What's it like now that your in the same school as your sister? "It's really nice for us. I get to see her a lot more."
Do you have any bad experiences with between classes with the high schoolers around? "No, I don't think it's as bad as they thought it would be."
"I thinks it's great and fun for us all to be together."

8th Grade

Lily Arnold

Camden Alden

How do you feel about the middle school and the high school becoming one building? "It's kinda crowded, but I think we're handling it well."
Are there any problems with there being two different lunch hours? Do you like eating lunch with the middle schoolers in the early lunch hour? "I don't think there are any problems with it. I like having recess with the middle schoolers."

6th Grade

Austin Jensen

What do you think about the moving of the middle school to a different building? "I like it. I think it's way better than the old middle school."
Do you have any quarrels against the high schoolers? What's it like being in the same halls as them? "I don't have any problems with them. I don't really mind being around them, but I don't talk to them much anyway."

Do you like the joining of the buildings? Do you think it's a good setup? "Not really. It's ok, but I think the middle schoolers should be more separated from the high schoolers."
What do you think about the two different periods for lunch? "I think it would be better if all high schoolers ate together."
Do you mind being in the same school as your middle school brother? "I don't really mind it. I doesn't bother me."

Kara Simpson

Skylar Herriman

10th Grade

What is like with the middle schoolers here? "I don't even notice the middle schoolers. I was unsure of it at first, but I'm just so used to it now, I forget they're here."
What do you think about the lunch schedule? "I was mad about it at first, but then I just adjusted to the schedule."

Gabby Waterman

11th Grade

Have you noticed any major changes in the high school with the middle schoolers here? "I haven't anything other than them attending assemblies... which is really annoying. I don't think they should be allowed to attend."
Do you like the late lunches? "It's not bad, but then again, it doesn't seem late to me."
"I don't think they should be able to attend pep rallies and stuff like that."

Prestyn.Seese

What was the first day of school like for you? "It was fun because I got to meet a lot of new friends and it was just great."
What is it like walking among the high schoolers? "They're very friendly and most of them know my name."
Did you like the joining of the middle and high schools? "I really like it, and so far I haven't had any bad experiences."
There's some pretty tall kids in the high school, so is there any problems with getting around with your height? "I'm 4'2" so I don't really have any problems, except Zach. He's huge."
Why did you put Preston on you shoulders? "I saw Andrew [Mitchell] was putting little kids on his shoulders and noticed Preston was in the back of the group so he couldn't be seen."
As the tallest kid in the school, are you ever afraid of the little kids, like maybe running over them? "I'm 6'9" so if they get in the way then it's their fault."

Jon Lindfors

What do you think about the middle school joining our building? "There are too many kids that run everywhere."
Do you agree with the late lunch hour for high schoolers? "I get really hungry after third hour, but the late time is ok. We just need a snack hour."

12th Grade

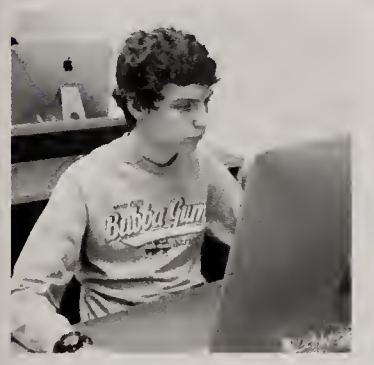
When you heard of the combining of the middle and high schools, what were you're first thoughts? "I didn't really like the idea, but it does make our school look bigger."
Most people complain about having lunch so late, what do you think about it? "It's ok I guess, but at times I am starving and really want food."
"The older kids need to lay the rules down to the little kids."

Jennifer Archey

10th Grade

Do you see any problems or anything you don't agree with the middle schoolers here? "I have no qualms, save the fact that our high school sports teams are being ushered out so that the middle schoolers can practice."
Do you have anything against the dividing of the lunch hours or the late lunches for high schoolers? "I think that it's the best solution, considering our population.The only problem is that some high school teachers have a class late lunch, so it can be more difficult to catch up at lunch."

Zach Hankins



Sam Lee

11th Grade

Have you had any problems with the middle school here? "It really doesn't directly affect me, but others say they need to stop running in the halls."
What do you think about the split between the lunch hours? "I think its working fine, but maybe the freshmen shouldn't eat with the middle schoolers."

Spencer Kilpatrick

1. Cheering on the team, freshman Nichole Hart and junior Haley Beer sit in the bleachers with a sign with the Rayder robot number on it. They waited nervously and excitedly for their turn to compete. "The thing I like about Robotics is seeing people work together towards a common goal," Hart said. **2. Clearing** up the last matches scores that were not rewarded, Mr. Tom Schultz gains the points back for the team. "We didn't get the points that we earned, so I had to go over and explain what really happened," Schultz said. **3. Hanging** out by the robot, sophomore Sam Lee works on the electrical for the robot with his teammates. Lee's main role in Robotics was to mostly do the programing. "Just seeing how other teams approach the competitions year to year, makes it worth it," Lee said. **4. Standing** out from all the mascots is the CHS Rayder. Like at any other sporting event, the mascots go and cheer on the team while they compete. "The mascots do fun things with the other mascots where they go and do push-up competitions or dance to things like the Macarena," Schultz said. **5. Working** on the Rayder's robot, #4376, is senior Jonathon Lindfors. The robot was something that symbolized team work and contribution because like Haley Beer said, "There is not a single person that can do everything; everybody has to cooperate in order for it to work." According to Beer, there were six main things involved in the making/process of the robot: marketing, safety, programing, electrical, scouting, and engineering. **6. Showing** team spirit with the mascot are teammates, freshman Nichole Hart and senior Katie Balch. Balch joined this year and would continue if she wasn't a senior. "Robotics will help me with my future career because I am going into automotive engineering; the mechanical aspect of Robotics will help me with that," Balch said. **7. Communicating** to another team and being friendly is junior Haley Beer. The nervousness, excitement and never knowing if something is going to go wrong or not how you planed is all part of Beer's pre-competition eagerness. "Working with other people and trying to make something work is a really big part of the future," Beer said.

Presenting the CHS robo[illegible] Co[illegible] N[illegible]ndfors, and Brett Sjoholm. The robot [illegible] a big exercise ball. "The Roboti[illegible] other team; we all [illegible] as a sports team works together to w[illegible] said.

Robots Rule

In its third year running is the CHS robotics team. They are only given six weeks to build a robot after they are told what the game is for the season. "It's the hardest fun you'll ever have," coach Tom Schultz said.

by Sara Sabsook

Not only is Cora Taylor the captain of the robotics team, but she is also involved in the design of the robot. Taylor has stuck with robotics for all three years it has been available.

"My favorite year was our rookie year three years ago because everything was new and exciting," Taylor said, "Plus, we had an awesome team."

Taylor said her favorite memory was from this past season when they won the gracious professionalism award out of forty teams at the Traverse City competition.

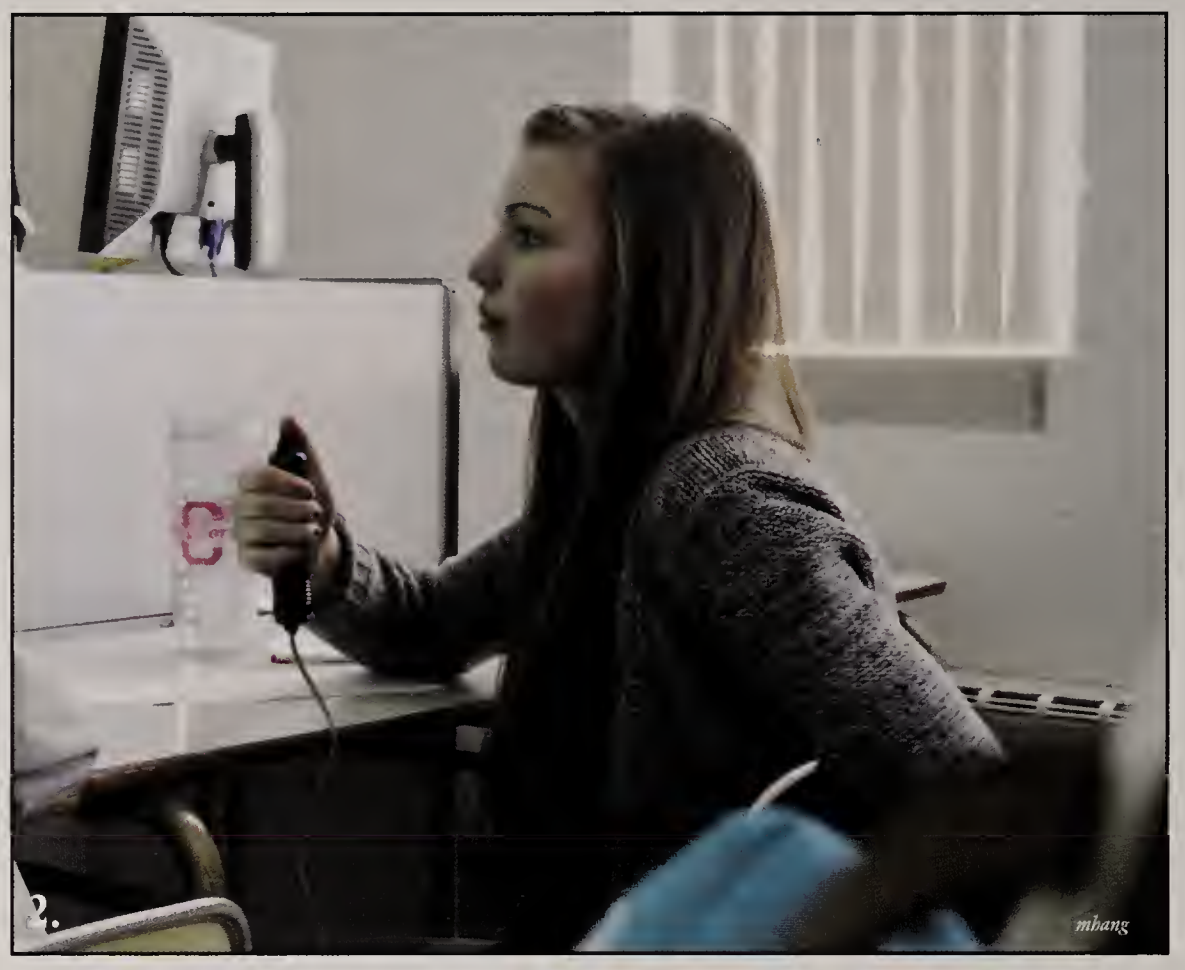
When the team won this award, it wasn't just a small act of kindness they gave. Besides the fact that the Rayder team was helping out other teams, but one team in particular needed help more than anything. Elk Rapids had one girl from the team that showed up by herself and not even a mentor with her. Three Rayders proudly put on some Elk Rapids t-shirts and joined her team-- helping her work on her robot and drive it. The rules say that you can't have just one driver on the team, so she wouldn't have been able to compete.

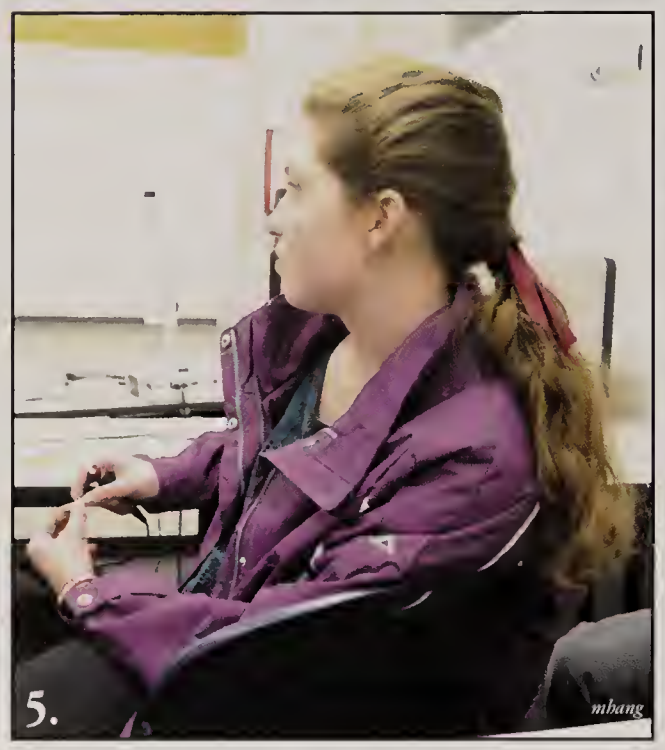
The CHS robotics team received a letter in the mail from the Elk Rapids girl and her team thanking them for their time and helping her.

"The team puts in tons of hours to get the robot designed and built in the limited six week time period we are given. Also, they demonstrate maturity and professionalism, blended with a ton of fun," coach Tom Schultz said. "The kids really came together this year with most of them stepping up within their role and even beyond it to be sure the success of the team came first."

The Raydernators had two district competitions and made it into the final four at both.

"We have a fantastic robot that can do a lot, but much of the excitement also comes from our team dynamic as we work together on something hard yet awesome," Schultz said.





1. Excited to be at Quiz Bowl, junior Allie Hodge waits for the competition to begin. "When I answer a question, I take my time and listen till the end. If no one knows it, I just guess! My favorite type of questions are literature and mythology," junior Hodge said. She competed at the Quiz Bowl meet in Petoskey, and this was her third year on the team. **2. Buzzing** in quickly, sophomore Sarah Rockafellow answers the toss-up question. "You have to try to be the first team to buzz in, so you really have to focus," Rockafellow said. **3. Taking** a break, sophomores Kelsey Engstrom and Turner Havens wait for their turn to compete. "It's a lot of fun to be with all of my friends. We work well together," Engstrom said. **4. Checking** the buzzers, sophomores Montana Thompson, Forrest Noirot, and Ben Boss prepare for the match ahead. "I competed in Quiz Bowl all year, and I enjoyed it a lot. I wish I would have done it last year," Thompson said. **5. Listening** to the question, freshman Kelsey Swanson focuses hard. "This was my first year doing Quiz Bowl, and I'm looking forward to it next year. Competing with kids from other grades was fun. It shows the things you will get to know in the future, and what it is like to be older," Swanson said.

Test your quiz bowl knowledge:

Q. What US President is nicknamed "Old Man Eloquent?"
A. John Quincy Adams

Q. Identify the poet who wrote: "Song of Myself"
A. Walt Whitman

Q. What is the burning sensation in the esophagus resulting from stomach acid?
A. Heartburn

Q.Who is the author that wrote the novel "Little Women?"
A. Louisa May Alcott

Listening intently with his hand on the buzzer, senior Sawyer Golovich answers the question during an NCMC competition. "Competing with my friends makes Quiz Bowl a lot more fun," Golovich said.

Quizzing it Up

The young Charlevoix Quiz Bowl team finished in the middle of the pack at every competition.

by Kylee Scholten

Senior Sawyer Golovich didn't think the Quiz Bowl questions were hard.

"I don't think it's that difficult actually. But when you don't know an answer, you just have to guess and hope you get it right," Golovich said.

On March 14, Golovich gained 120 points for the Charlevoix "A" team.

"Sawyer is a great asset to the team. He focuses on answering as many questions correctly as he can, as well as having a good time," coach Peter Scholten said.

Quiz Bowl was like a trivia game you would see on TV. The questions ranged anywhere from US History to pop culture. Golovich was one of the top scorers out of all three of the Charlevoix teams.

Like Golovich, sophomore Turner Havens also participated in Quiz Bowl. According to Havens, Quiz Bowl was a lot of fun his freshman year, which made him rejoin.

"This season was a lot of fun. Our team always ended up in the middle of the pack, which is very impressive because we are such a young team. It's great because we have so much to build off of for next year," coach Scholten said.

Rockin' Rayder Staff

by Emily Chapdelaine

A student's experience here at CHS would not be the same with out our awesome staff and teachers. Take a look at somethings you may not know about your about your favorite teacher or staff member. See what they looked like as a kid or in their senior year at high school!

Blast from the past!

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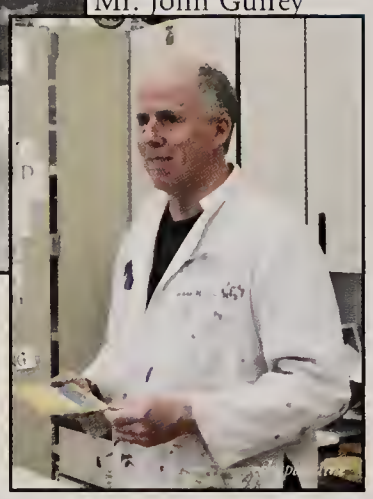
Mr. John Guirey



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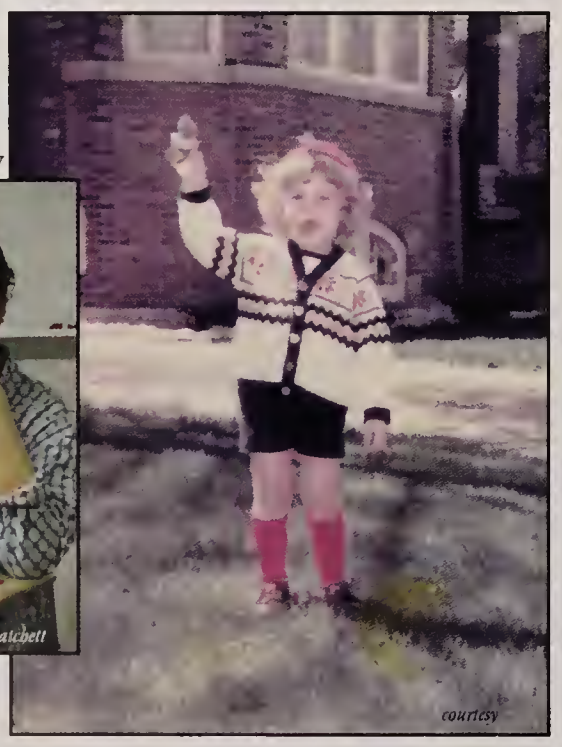
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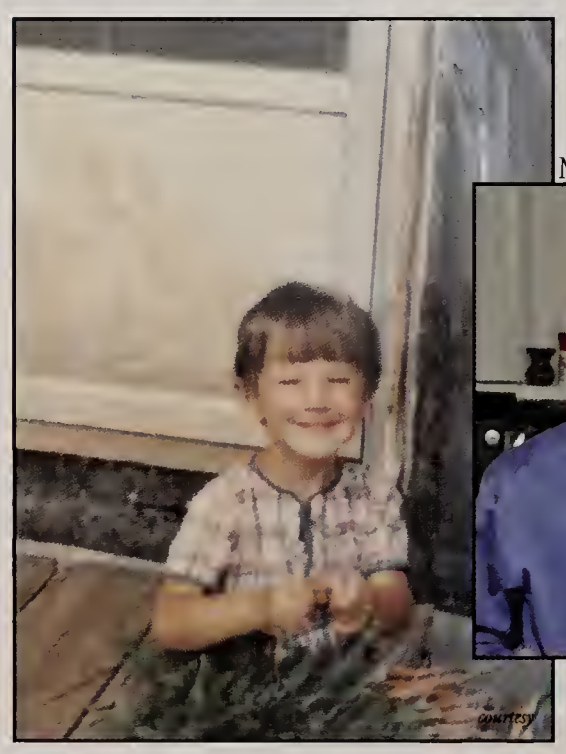
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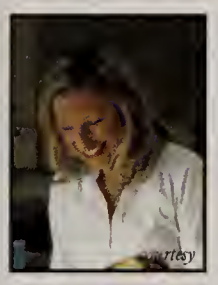
Mr. Scott Veurink

What grinds your gears?

"Drama is my biggest pet peeve! Choose your friends and words carefully and your school day will be fun" -Mrs. Jill Baier

"Anybody being late! It's disrespectful and rude to hold people up. If you're late you're waisting their time."- Mr. Tom Eggers

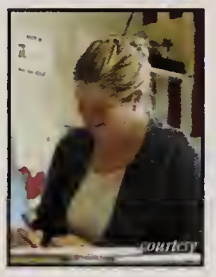


"One of my biggest pet peeves is when people don't hold themselves accountable – when a person says one thing, and does another, without following through on his or her word. What good is making a commitment if you can't/won't keep it? We owe it to others (and to ourselves!) to be accountable for both our words and actions"- Mrs. Jill Barnum

Catch Phrases!

"Social Studies humor- we don't get a lot of that," - Mr. Mark Drenth

" Oops, I made a boo boo," & "By using this as an example, I DO NOT promote gambling in any way," - Mr. Curt Harwood



"Holy Buckets!" - Mrs. Annmarie Conway

Lookin' Fine and Feeling Groovy!

Back in the day, Glamour Shots and high hair were the thing to do for senior pictures. Take a look at what some of the CHS staff looked like back in the day!

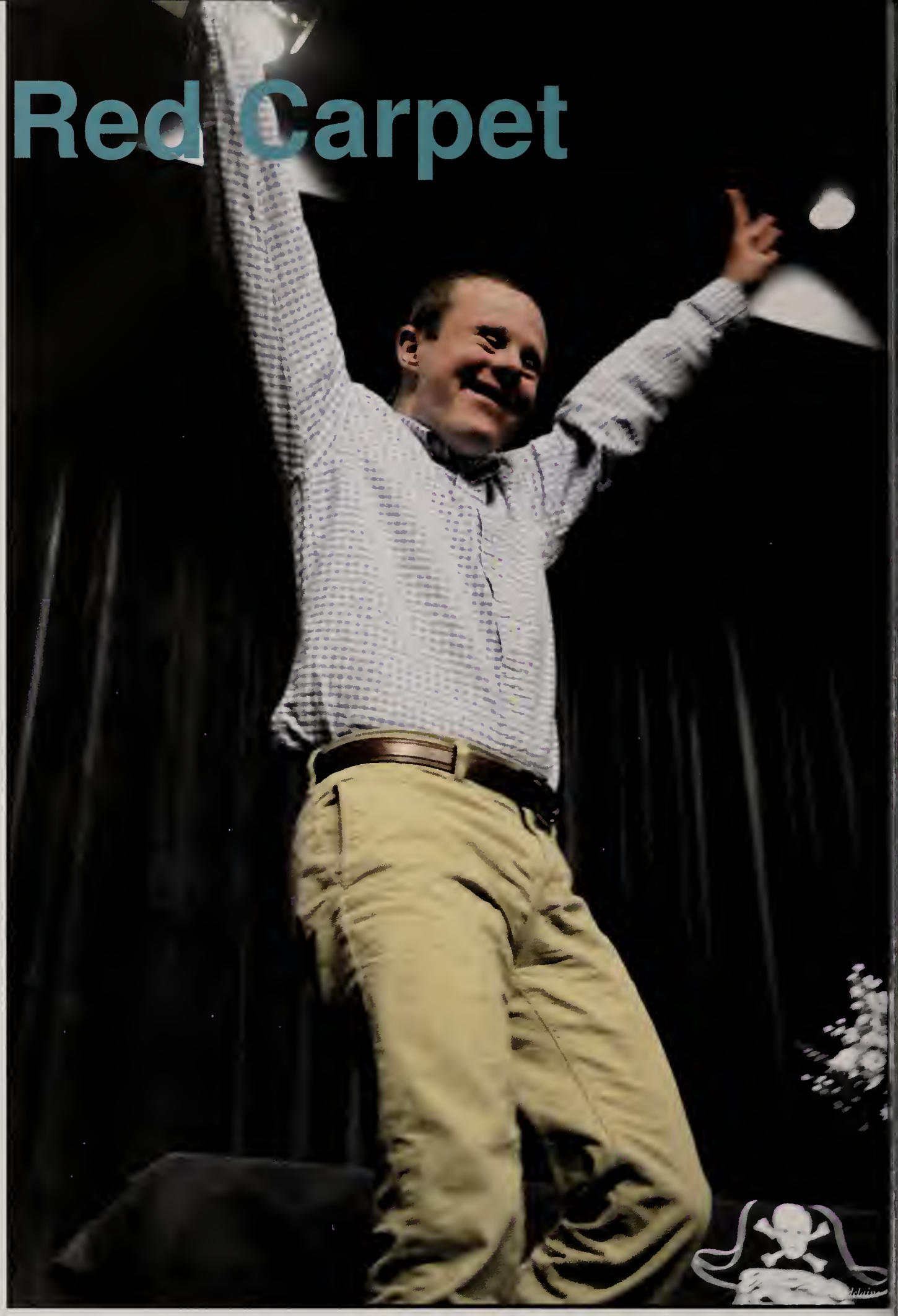
Ms. Ann Gorney
1987

Mrs. Kristine Burmeister
1996

Mrs. Karen Peterson
1989

Mrs. Jill Erskine
1985

Rolling out the Red Carpet



by LilyAnn Matchett

When asked to describe her nominee Charlie Glenny in one word, Mrs. Andrea Whitley didn't hesitate: "Extraordinary."

"I have watched him grow so much over this last year, and I am so proud of him," Whitley said.

Whitley also said that when it came time to nominate someone, Glenny was a clear choice.

"He's gone from not talking at all, to being super out-going and over all just a happy kid," Whitley said.

Whitley pointed out the fact that he rarely walked through the hallways without several high-fives and many smiles.

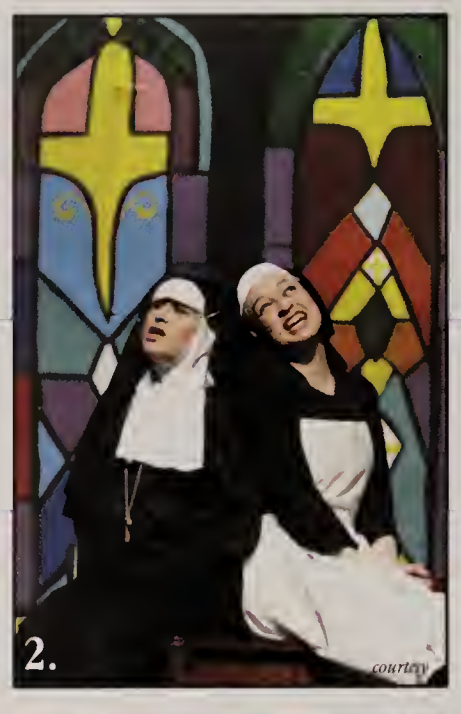
"His growth as a whole has been something awesome to watch," Whitley said.

It was students like Glenny that the "People's Choice Awards" at CHS were created for. Every year staff members from CHS chose someone to honor on a special night in front of their families and friends.

The criteria was whatever the teachers wanted it to be. Some kids were chosen because of great attitude, some because of improvement and some because of kindness. It was up to the teacher to choose his/her nominee.

"It's probably the coolest thing we do all year. There was such a diverse group of people that are honored each year," teacher Mrs. Karen Peterson said.

1. Shaking the hand of his nominator, Mr. David Greenough, senior Tomas Tomas accepts his award "Tomas shows up early every day and works hard. He's super polite and always working," Greenough said. **2. Receiving** his award from Mrs. Jill Barnum, senior Benny Patkai shares a smile. "I don't know what we are going to do with out Benny next year. It's been an honor to have in class," Barnum said. **3. Posing** after the People's Choice Award, recipient junior Kamri Cunningham takes a picture with her nominator Mrs. Karen Peterson. "I was kinda surprised it was Mrs. Peterson due to the fact that I'm not even in her class," Cunningham said. **4. Taking** the gift of the "Death by Chocolate" cupcake from Mr. John Guirey, freshman Kristi Wojan enjoys the moment. "It was an awesome experience, plus the cupcake was super good," Wojan said. **5. Accepting** her reward from Mr. Gary Stutzman, freshman Lauren Pitcher embraces the spotlight. "Lauren is a great player. Being a fellow bass player, I appreciate her work to carry the band through the songs," Stutzman said.



1. Performing alongside her friends, senior Anna Voci takes on the role of Frau Schmidt and also helps out as stage manager. “I have been helping out with Performing Arts for all four years of my high school career. I've always liked performing and thought that since it was my last show, it would be a good opportunity to be on stage this time,” Voci said. **2. Singing** the song 'My Favorite Things,' sophomore Rachel Thompson and senior Emily Chapdelaine focus on the words. Thompson was portraying the “Mother Abbess” and Chapdelaine was “Maria.” “We both loved portraying the mother/daughter parts of the play, which made our friendship grow stronger,” Thompson said. **3. Teaching** the Von Trapp kids to sing, senior Emily Chapdelaine sings the classic song 'Do Re Mi.' “I enjoyed watching the little kids learn everything for 'The Sound of Music,'" Chapdelaine said. "Being able to watch them learn and help them learn as well is something that will help me later on in life." **4. Scaring** the Von Trapp family, the “head” Natzi, senior Andrew Mitchell, portrays this character with confidence. “I loved being in another show again because I got to know and become closer friends with people from the past. It was fun recreating something that I watched and loved when I was a kid,” Mitchell said. **5. Huddling** to escape from the Natzis, the Von Trapp family acts out the last scene in the show. “I liked getting to know the cast," senior Pauline Sheets said. "Being able to perform for the first time in my high school career was a great opportunity.” **6. Posing** to sing for their father, the elementary schoolers show off their talents. “It was very fun being a part of the show," sixth grader Sean Bradley said. "It gave me an opportunity to see the future performing arts of my generation.” **7. Peeking** out from the family hug, seventh grader Hannah Solomon plays the part of Brigitta Von Trapp. This was Solomon's second time being in a performing arts show. “It was awesome being able to be in a play with people from a different school and making new friends,” Solomon said. **8. Holding** hands while singing the song "How can Love Survive," seniors Jake Sharrow and Emily Roloff play the parts of Captain Von Trapp and Barroness Elsa Schraeder. “Portraying the captain was a challenge because I had to be dramatic; but it improved my talent for acting. I am so glad that we got to do the 'Sound of Music.' This show was the best show we've ever had; so many people came,” Sharrow said.

Alive with Music

by Rachel Thompson

"Being in Performing Arts has really helped me boost my confidence, which I will need later in life," Parker-Drost said.

Parker-Drost played the part of "Liesel" in the classic play "The Sound of Music."

"I have been in performing arts for three years and "The Sound of Music" was my favorite show, because I got to work with the little elementary school kids. This was the first show; we had lots of little kids in our show," Parker-Drost said.

Parker-Drost expressed that she was really proud of the work they did. And, in addition to performing on stage, the cast had the opportunity to be featured on 9&10 news.

"I loved being a part of doing the clips for the news. It was a lot of work because we only had so many takes, but we succeeded," Parker-Drost said."

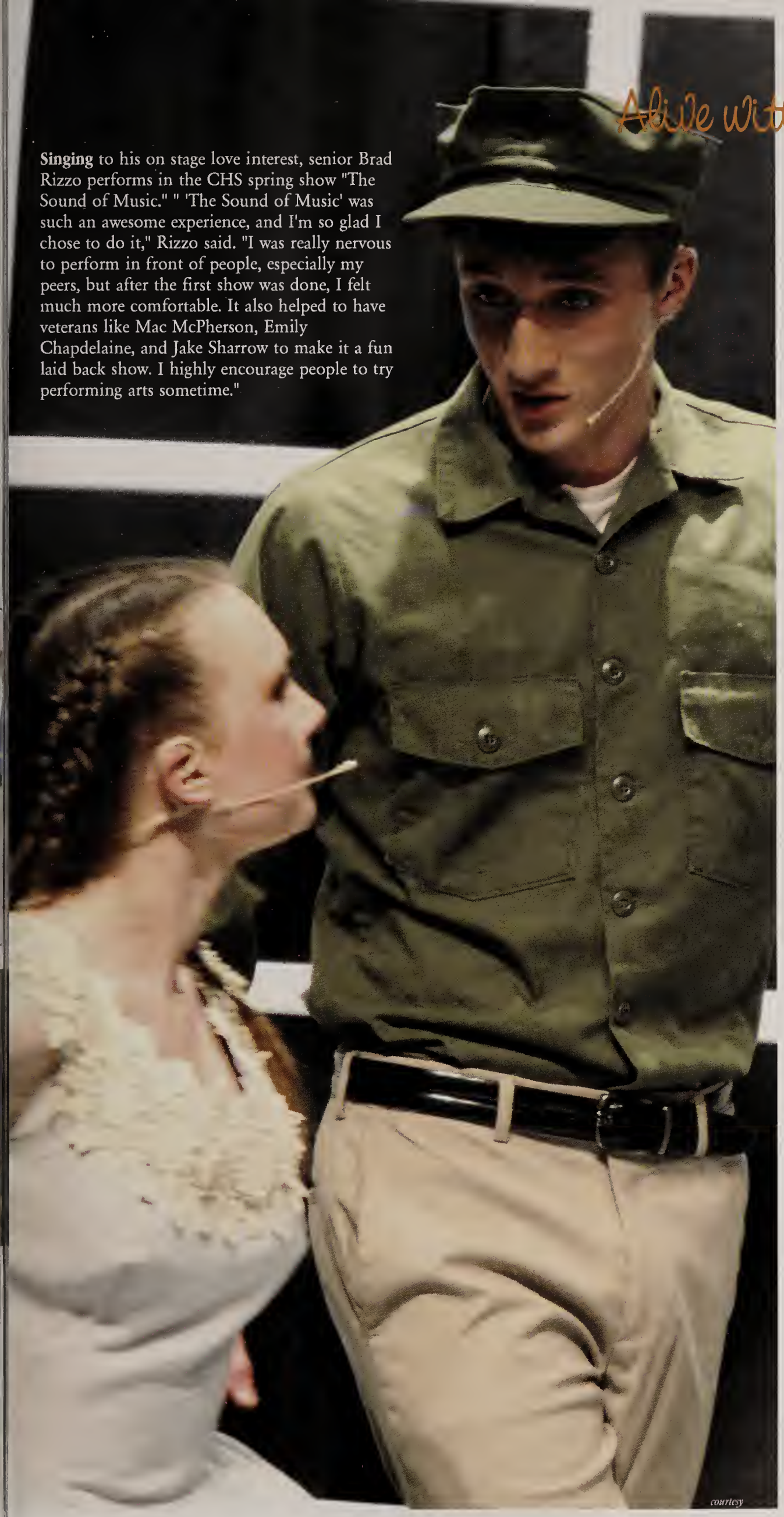
According to director Jodi Thompson, the taping for the news was challenging because it was very early in the morning and the pit orchestra was not able to be there.

Something that drew in a crowd was the pit orchestra; it was something new and exciting for the audience to experience.

"For the first time we were able to have a live orchestra under the direction of Gary Stutzman made up of students and community members," Thompson said.

Being a family oriented show, this production also drew in a large crowd for all four shows. This show was one of the only shows with a multi-aged cast, where younger students were taught and inspired by the older students in embarking on putting together something great, a musical.

"I enjoyed working with the younger students; we were able to expose the younger ones to what its like to be a part of a staged production, which I hope encourages them to do shows in the future," cast member Emily Chapdelaine said.



Singing to his on stage love interest, senior Brad Rizzo performs in the CHS spring show "The Sound of Music." " 'The Sound of Music' was such an awesome experience, and I'm so glad I chose to do it," Rizzo said. "I was really nervous to perform in front of people, especially my peers, but after the first show was done, I felt much more comfortable. It also helped to have veterans like Mac McPherson, Emily Chapdelaine, and Jake Sharrow to make it a fun laid back show. I highly encourage people to try performing arts sometime."

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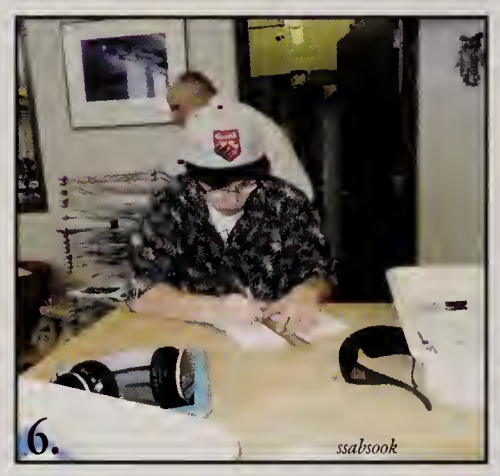
1. Kourtney Putnam's painting represents "my running career so far in high school and how I've improved," Putman said. She had been in art since her freshman year and planned to continue it her last year of school. **2. Standing** with the other art teachers, Mr. John Guirey talks about the relationship the three teachers (Guirey, Caroline Smith and Mary Beth McGraw) have built and what a loss the school will have after this year with Ms. McGraw retiring. "I have always enjoyed working with Mrs. Smith and Ms. McGraw. It will be sad next year not being able to set up the art show with Ms. McGraw since she will be retiring, but hopefully she will stop in to help out a bit," Guirey said. **3. Coming** in as a freshman, everyone would agree Miranda Stieglitz has always put her all into her painting and she always has a reasoning behind them. "My reasoning behind my elephant painting was because the strong appeal of its symmetrical composition which caught my eye," Stieglitz said. **4. Always** smiling especially when it's about art, Mr. John Guirey talks to sophomore Arianna Houghton about the Art Show. "The art show was well-attended despite every sport having a game this evening. High school student-artists were in attendance doing demonstrations for elementary students and their parents," Guirey said. **5. Painting** faces was only the beginning of the fun sophomore Kayla Illenden had at the 2014 Art Show "The things some of the kids asked for I couldn't do perfect, but I did my best," Illenden said. **6. Doodling** is an all the time thing for junior Zack Crandell, but in art class he lays his heart right on the paper. "At first I did not want to do art, but it's not all about the assignments. I've learned I can make a simple doodle into a random art piece," Crandell said.



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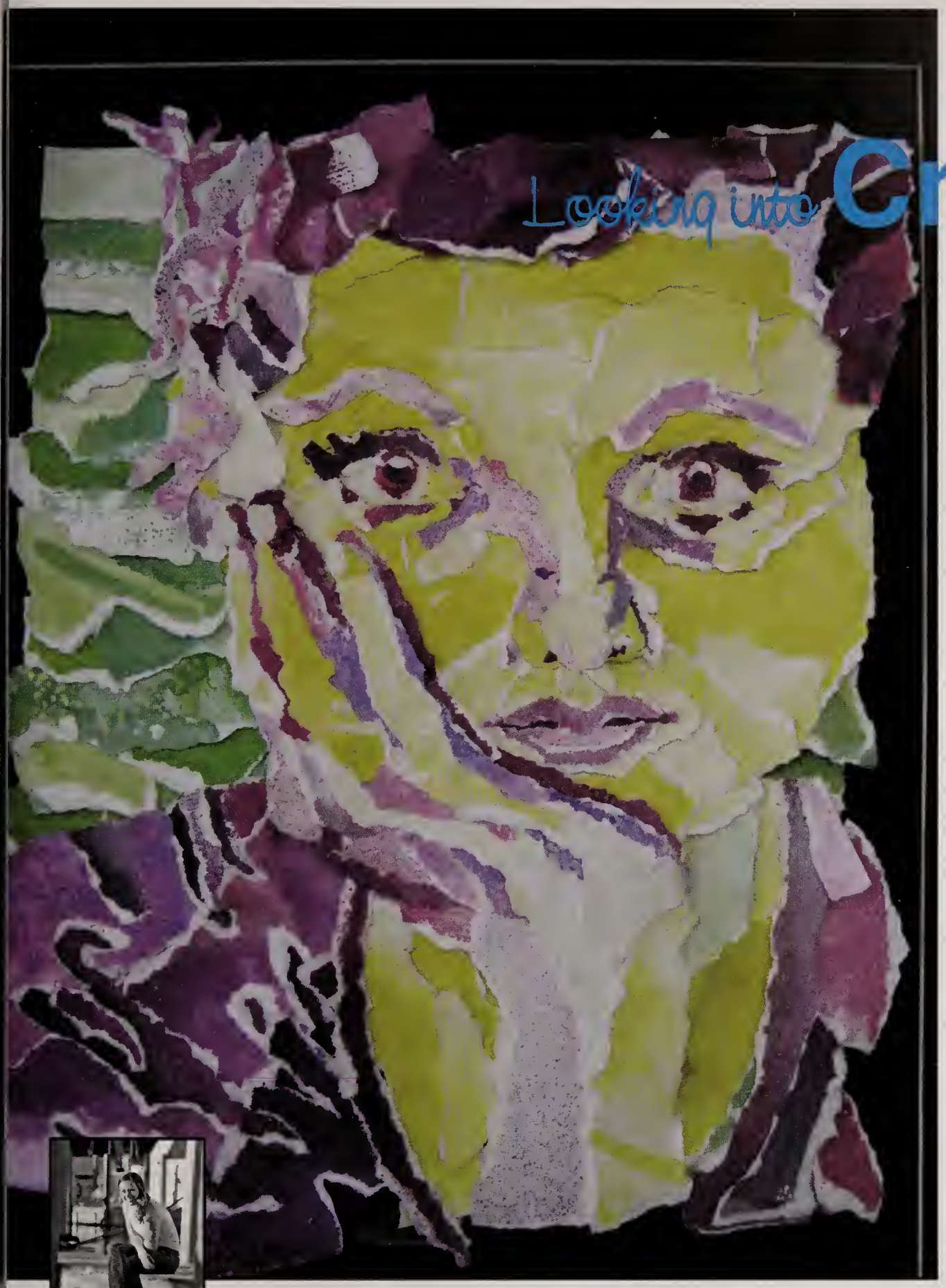

by Samantha Meads

Pencils, Erasers, Color Scheme and Awards. All were part of the Charlevoix Public School's K-12 Art Show.

Along with all the art that was at the school there was an awesome award handed to senior Pauline Sheets.

"Pauline was awarded the Susan VanWieren award, which means an art piece of hers was chosen to hang in the school hallways,"Guirey said. "Also Anna Voci was handed the Golden Paintbrush for best senior artist. "They both have been art students for all four years, and I have enjoyed them very much," Guirey said.

Art isn't just something people can do. Art can express feelings and people have to put a lot of thought into what they are doing. All things have reasoning behind them.

"The reasoning behind the art work was to create a self-portrait that told my story, how in many different situations during my senior year I had been torn. The title "I'm Torn" was chosen to be correct in more ways then one," Sheets said.

Putting all this together along with the students was the art teachers, Mr. Guirey, and Ms. Mary Beth McGraw who was retiring.

"I have so many things to love about being a CHS art teacher. I have so many opportunities year after year to meet great student-artists," Guirey said.

The Susan VanWeieren was not just an 'award" but more like a collection kept in the hallways of Charlevoix High school.

" When the award was announced I was thrilled, even though I had known for the most part that I had won I hadn't told many people or let myself get too excited because what if he had changed his mind and went with a different piece," Sheets said.

Leadership

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REACH YOUR GOALS

Middle School Tutor

Performing Arts LEader

Drum Major

Music Club Leader

INSPIRE
DREAM
DO LEARN
BECOME
LEADER

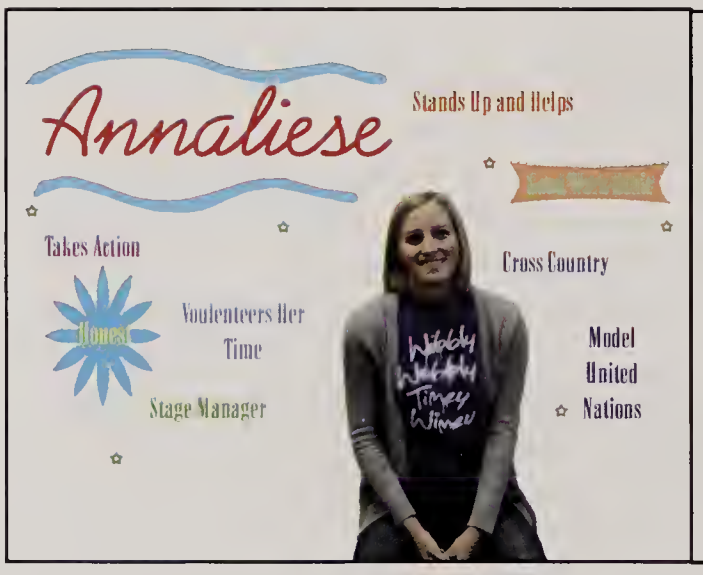
A leader is one who knows the way, goes the way, and sows the way.

Yearbook Editor

Senior Class Rep

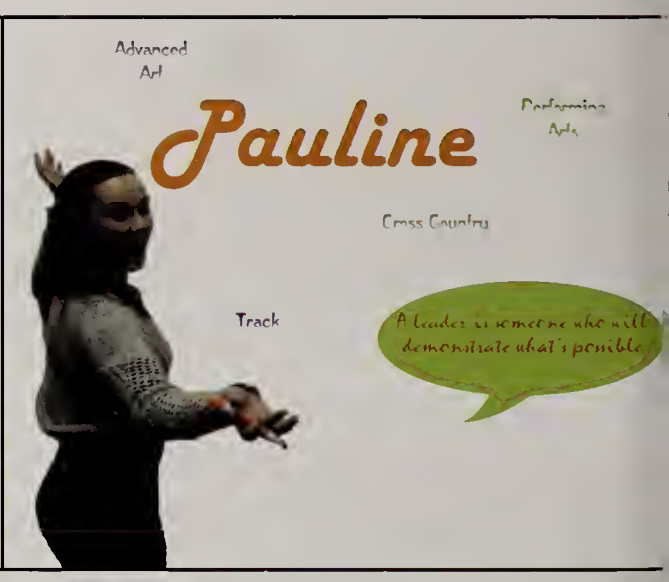
Senior Emily Chapdelaine is one of the biggest leaders at CHS. "She isn't afraid to take charge but at the same time listens and is open to others opinions," sophomore Kylee Scholten said.

"Emily's leadership style and ability to motivate not only by talking but also by doing is so unique. She has a presence and character that emotes and lights up a room!" Mr. Gary Stutzman.



In order to be a leader, you need not only determination and the motivation to get things done, but must also be humble enough to listen to others and admit in being wrong. One of my favorite quotes from 'Dr. Who' is: "There's something that doesn't make sense. Let's go and poke it with a stick." I like this quote a lot; it reminds me that I must step up and explore new things.
-senior Annaliese Voci

"I love being able to push others to do their best at somethings and help them do things they normally would not do. It allows them to get out of their comfort zone."
- senior Logan Eckhardt.



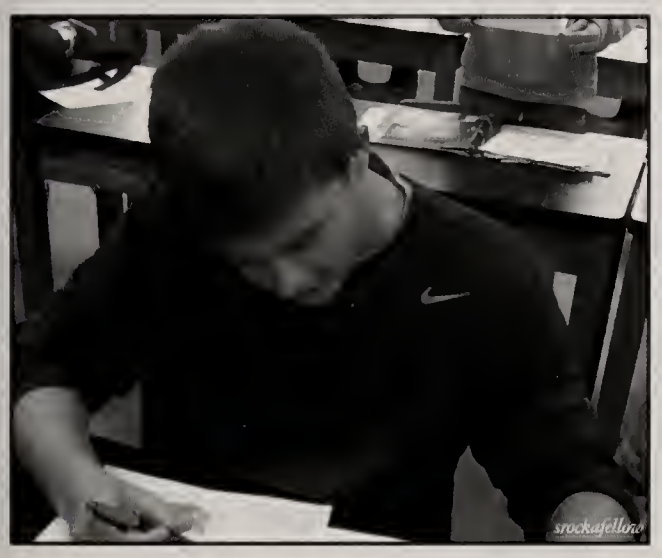
"Its such an honor to be considered a leader during my high school life. I love being involved with my class and student body, It makes me feel like I'm making a difference and impacting lives."
- senior Pauline Sheets.

" Leadership is an opportunity to show others how important life is - to not take anything for granted."
- junior Cassie McCraney

"To become a leader you must lead by example."
- junior Nate Moon

"Leadership has shown me how to take charge and make everyone happy," junior Parker Skeel. One of my favorite leadership quotes is written by Mahatma Gandhi. " I suppose leadership at one time meant muscles; but today it means getting along with people."

"I like to be a leader in extra circular activities such as Model United Nations, because helping people and seeing them do amazing things is very rewarding."
- sophomore Mick Nesburg



"A leader always stands up for what's right. Personally, I do what I think is right. If I see someone doing something they shouldn't, I tell l them to knock it off. Leaders also lead by example. I don't just boss people around; I do things on my own and let others watch and follow rather than tell them what to do."
- freshman Forrest Noirot.

"Mrs. Bamberb is so great! She is always there for me and is a lifesaver when it comes to my homework. I don't know what I would do without her. She is such a good leader who sets a great example for all of us at CHS. She is an example of what you can be if you work hard and set a good example for others."
- freshman Mikaya Dixon about Mrs. Bamberg

Being a Leader

by Sarah Rockafellow

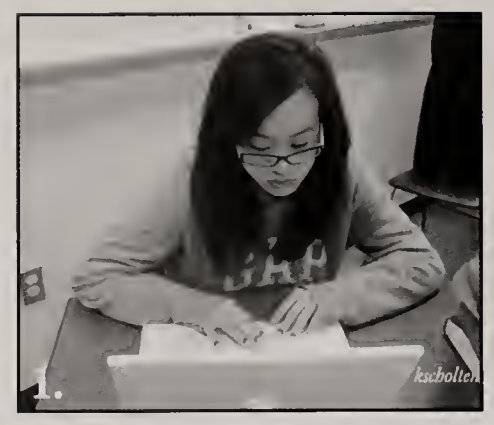
There is no question that senior Emily Chapdelaine is more than involved at CHS. Chapdelaine has been drum major for two years. She has also been an active part of yearbook for the last three years and was the editor this year.

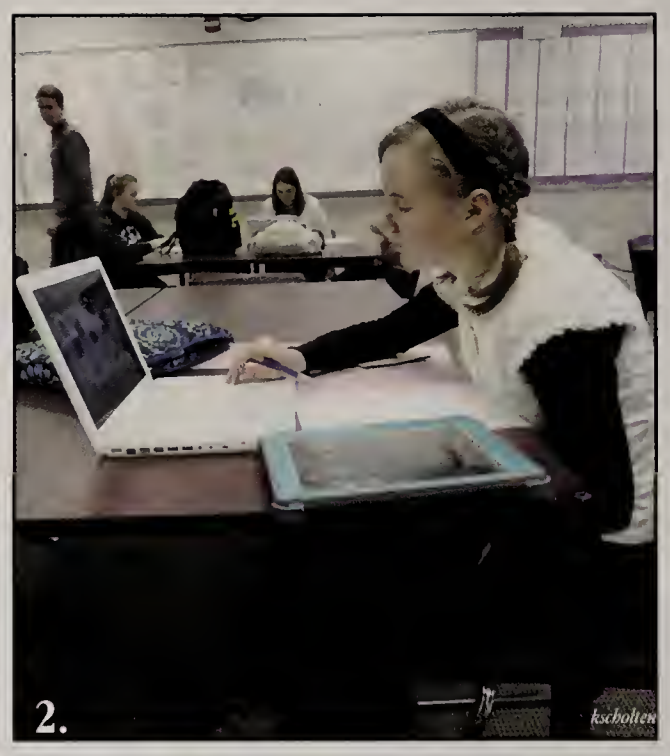
Chapdelaine was also involved in NHS, reunions, lip syncs, tutoring middle schoolers, music club, PA and holds the title of senior class rep.

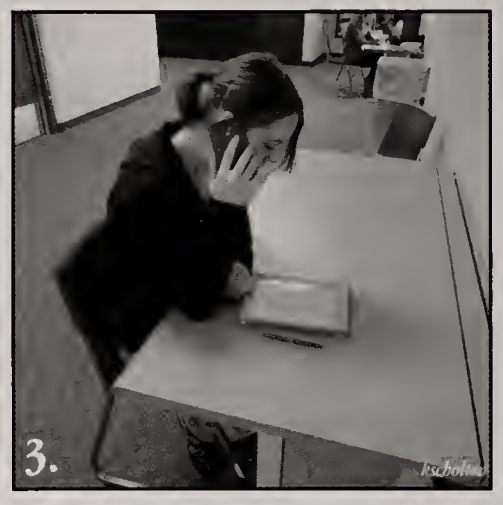
"I'm glad that I have had the opportunity to be involved in so much, and it has really opened up a lot of doors for me. People may sometimes say that I push myself too hard or am too controlling, but honestly I embrace my inner bossiness because I know in the long run people will understand what I'm doing and thank me for getting things done."

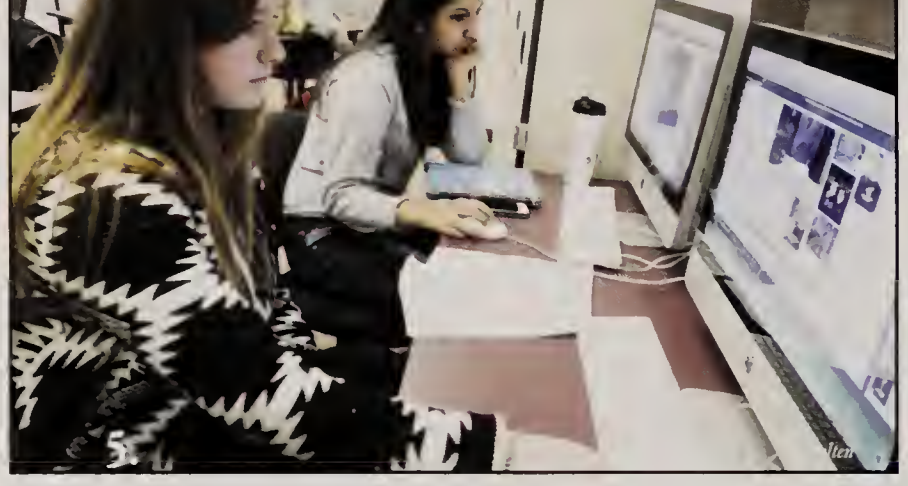
Some how Emily manages to keep a 3.5 GPA while being involved in over ten extra curriculum activities and clubs per week."

Emily Chapdelaine inspires me because she manges to help our class out with everything we do while keeping a positive attitude everyday and a smile one her face" senior Paige Schwartzfisher said.









1. Sitting with her computer at her fingertips, senior LilyAnn Matchett edits her Model UN spread in order to meet the deadline for the page. "Meeting the deadline can be very stressful, especially when you have mountains of homework and practices to go to. Deadlines or no deadlines, stress or no stress, it's one of my favorite classes," Matchett said. **2. Writing** out the copy for her Sports Division page, sophomore Lily Yang types quickly. "I like how we work independently, but finish as a team. We all take our responsibilities and push each other to finish their work to turn in spreads for the school's yearbook," Yang said. **3. Pointing** at her screen, junior Luisa Poneleit asks teacher Mrs. Karen Peterson a question. "I like that the class is small, so I can ask her questions every time I have one. She helps me in everything, and really takes the time to talk to me in person," Poneleit said. **4. Multitasking** between her iPad, computer, and paper, senior Marriah Peebles works on her MS/HS page. "Yearbook gives me an insight to the way our school is. I get to see what is going on and the things that others enjoy. Also, by designing a page, I can be creative and leave a mark on the school year by capturing events," said Peebles. **5. Enjoying** their time in yearbook, senior Tristan Rudolph and junior Cassie McCraney talk away. "I've got a select few chums I pal around with, it passes the time in yearbook class," Rudolph said. **6. Talking** on the phone, sophomore Carys Martin sells an add for the yearbook page. "I like reaching out to the community to sell ads. They are very generous!" Martin said. **7. Looking** close on her page, junior Ivy Wells edits every mistake she may have made. "It is challenging to go back and edit everything, because there are so many things that need to be right. I try and correct as many mistakes as I can, so the editor has less to fix," Wells said. **8. Typing** on her computer, junior Samantha Meads smiles away. "I love Yearbook Class! It teaches you the correct ways to write articles and everything a good journalist would do. It's enjoyable, and I love to take pictures," Meads said. **9. Holding** her coffee, junior Alexis Tribfelner writes the copy of the boy's varsity basketball page. "I'm glad that I'm doing the basketball page, because it's my favorite sport. Being able to piece together this page has been a lot of fun," Tribfelner said.

Focusing on the Academic Division spread, sophomore Majorca Hang goes back and forth between her proof and the page. "It feels good to know that I accomplished something," Hang said.

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"Everything is awesome in yearbook. When you're living on a dream"

Where it all Happens

by Kylee Scholten

Majorca Hang first started yearbook class as a freshmen.

"I had a lot of fun in the semester that I took it last year, so I really wanted to take it again." Hang said.

Yearbook is an exciting class. The students who take this class get to capture the exciting moments that happen throughout the year at CHS. Not only do the students create every page in the book, but they interact with the entire student body and community. From selling ads, to interviewing, to taking pictures, the students in Yearbook do it all.

"My favorite part of being in yearbook class is that I get to capture moments that people will never forget. It's my job to document it all." Hang said.

A big job of the Yearbook committee is to take pictures at all of the sporting events, plays, or just during a regular day at school. Sophomore Sarah Rockafellow was one to capture many moments on camera this year.

"I love photography so much. I travel anywhere from away games to Quizbowl competitions to take pictures. It's really fun to capture all of my classmates in action," Rockafellow said.

Yearbook class may seem like all fun and games, but at times it can be extremely challenging.

"Each page in the book is a different memory of high school, so we have to make sure every last detail is perfect. It can be really time-consuming because of everything we have to edit." Hang said.

Overall, the class is great. It teaches you journalism, photography, and communication skills that you can take away from the classroom.

Sophomore Sara Sabsook absolutely loves everything that is taught in the class.

"The class isn't just a class. It's more. I've learned to step out of my comfort zone, because I have to interview so many people! It's been really helpful."

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Secrets

"He draws me in and terrifies me all at once, art is an epic thing" - Elora Wingo

by Alexis Tribfelner & Cassie McCraney

When Elora Wingo was young, her mom wasn't home much, so to keep herself and her younger brother entertained, they would draw. They drew anything from trees to the other kids playing in their neighborhood.

"We didn't have a lot of money when I was younger, so our toys were pencil and paper," Wingo said.

Elora realized her abilities in middle school. Her middle school art teacher, Mrs. Caroline Smith, praised and encouraged her potential. Wingo really opened up and began to prosper in her high school art classes and has been very successful in her past three years at Charlevoix High.

"Mr. [John] Guirey has helped me so much, from taking me to colleges to look at their art programs, to introducing new mediums to me," Wingo said.

Even with her remarkable abilities, Wingo wants to major in chemistry when she attends NMU for college.

"NMU's art facility is huge, and I would love to go there. I want to major in chemistry there, but I will always be interested in art. Maybe I will design graphics for science books. But I want to choose science because there is more of a chance for money than an art major," Wingo said.

Wingo spoke of very highly of her art teacher [Mr. John Guirey]. She said he has brought her out of her comfort zone of drawing and has recently encouraged her to try painting.

"Elora is a gentle soul with a remarkable gift of talent in the arts," Guirey said.

Wingo grew up loving art class and has been very involved in the art program.

"She continues to mature in her abilities and her manner of expression," Guirey said.

One goal Wingo has is to enter the Art Prize when she is 18. The Art Prize is hosted in Grand Rapids and is an art contest.

"I can't wait to enter," Wingo said. "Art is a reflection of one's self. You should do it for you, not for others," Wingo added.

Drawing in her 6th hour art class, junior Elora Wingo has a conversation with her friends about what they are going to draw for class. Students were asked to free draw an object or practice a specific technique they wanted to try. "I wanted to learn how to better blend color pencil, since I usually use graphite," Wingo said.

Working diligently in her art class, junior Elora Wingo continues to perfect one of her assignments. "We have been working on making linoleum etchings or stamps," said Wingo.

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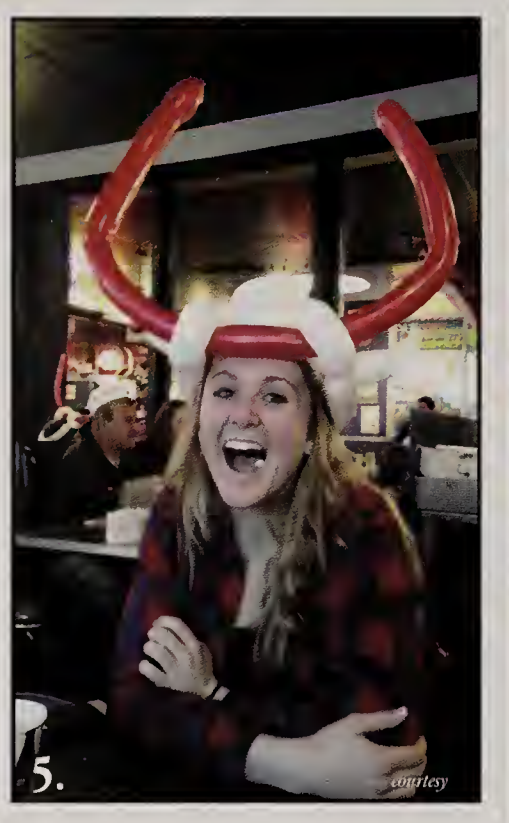
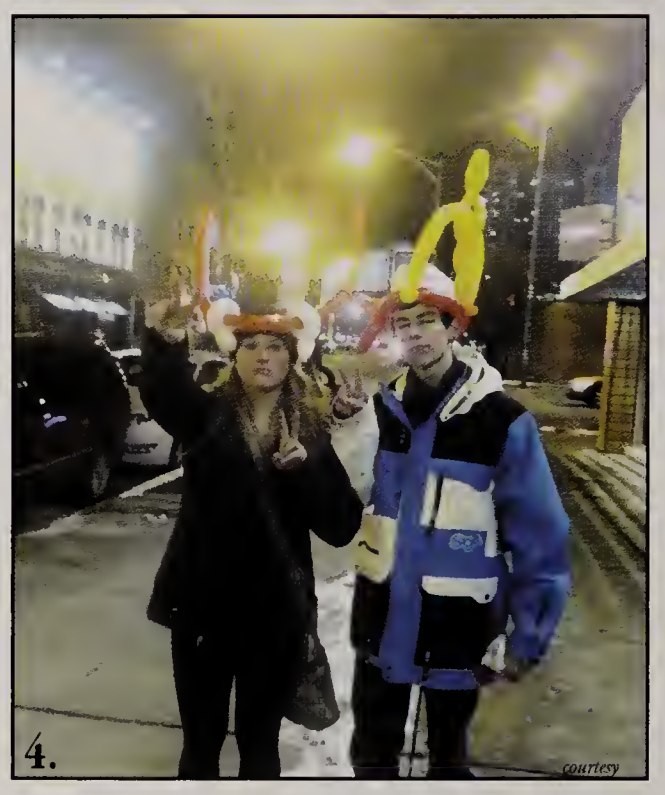
1. Posing in downtown Chicago, seniors Gabrielle Gray, Jackson Buday, and Madeline Boss make memories. "I had so much fun; I loved the freedom and just being able to take it all in. My favorite part was looking at the Spanish murals," Boss said. **2. Goofing** around, Jackson Buday, Gabrielle Gray, and Kourtney Putman make the most of their Spanish trip in Chicago. "I've been to Chicago many times before, but this was probably one of my favorite school trips. We learned a lot about the Spanish culture in the villages there," Jackson said.**3. Partying** around underneath the Chicago Bean, juniors Madeline Boss and Makenna Doan are peacing out to the Chicago crowd. "I wanted to go on this trip because I love to travel, and I was happy to take Chicago off my list. I had a great time visiting and getting to see what all of Chicago had to offer," Boss said. **4. Walking** late at night in downtown Chicago, seniors Gabrielle Gray and Jackson Buday pose with their balloon hats on. "I loved going to the Pilsen village, which is a Hispanic city. Everyone there spoke Spanish; also all of the signs, and stores were in Spanish," Gray said. **5. Acting** like a balloon animal, senior Gabrielle Gray shows off her balloon antlers. "One of my favorite things during this trip was getting balloon Ox horns; it was so much fun and everyone had a good laugh," Gray said. The Spanish students who went were busy doing things from nine in the morning until 10 or 11 at night.





Watching the Chicago Fire Soccer Team in Chicago, students enjoy all aspects of culture. From museums, great food and awesome music, juniors and seniors got a taste of the Windy City.

Vamos to Chicago

In cold March, CHS juniors and seniors piled in cars and headed south to the other end of Lake Michigan. They learned about culture and had an AWESOME time!

by Rachel Thompson

Culture was the name of the game when students traveled to Chicago in late March.

"We went to Chicago to learn about the Spanish culture that people had painted on the walls of a small town. Sra. Glass told us the background stories about each panel; it was interesting. We also went to look at the art institute to see Spanish paintings, but the second floor was closed, which is the floor with the Spanish artists. That was a bummer, but I still had fun," junior Taylor Erndt said.

In addition to touring the Spanish culture in the Windy City, students also took in culture with a show.

"Something that was really cool was we got to see a Spanish band they were called the "Blue Man Group" and it was an amazing concert. This also helped us understand what true Spanish music is," junior Madeline Boss said.

The Spanish trip was to get kids to feel comfortable with speaking Spanish and to have fun with the class.

"We got to go to the art institute and learn about the different pieces; it was really cool because we learned about the background stories of all of them. This really helped us understand what Chicago had to offer," Erndt said.

1. Loving to preform, senior Emily Chapdelaine pumps up her part to the max. The music club has formed a family and they feed off each other. "I miss when I'm not with them everyday," Chapdelaine said. **2. Wowing** the crowd, senior Tristan Rudolph makes his part memorable. Rudolph taught himself how to play the piano and has loved it ever since. "I just like the way the keys feel on my finger. They kind of tickle," Rudolph said. **3. Picking** his guitar, senior Mac Connaghan-McPherson plays his bass. "I kinda just let my guitar and music speak for itself," Connaghan-McPherson said. McPherson has always loved music. **4. Singing** with confidence, senior Brad Rizzo practices for the upcoming show. "I've usually been involved in just sports, but my sister got me into singing," Rizzo said. **5. Thrusting** his hand with the beat of the music, senior Jake Sharrow raps his part. He was one of the many leaders of music club, and it helped him build up his self confidence. "We all get to showcase our talents, and it builds the self confidence of the people in the group. There were always nerves every time you step on stage, but you learn to get use to that," Sharrow said.

Let the Light Shine on Down

by Ivy Wells

Senior Tristan Rudolph had been playing guitar since he was about 13-years old. He had picked up his grandpa's old guitar and started playing.

"There really wasn't much to my start; I don't really have a story. I just started playing," Rudolph said.

He loved playing music, mostly pop rock. His inspiration since freshman year has been "Radio Head" and "Bend Folds."

"I got my first "Radio Head" album my freshman year. I like their music cause they reinvent the wheel every time," Rudolph said.

Rudolph started in music club his sophomore year. Every time the music club preformed in front of the school, more and more people joined.

As the year went on, the club continued to grow. With increasing numbers, the music club was able to put on a benefit concert for Kiara Darling who was diagnosed with cancer.

"We were trying to make it memorable for her. I think it meant a lot to her because we weren't just preforming for ourselves. We were doing it for her," senior Paige Schwartzfisher said.

The music club became like a family. They did things around the community to help, and they didn't expect anything in return, and they didn't turn anyone away. You didn't even have to sing; music club needs those behind the scene to make the magic happen.

"I didn't do music club last year, but I love it. We are like one big family," sophomore Sophie Herboldsheimer said.

Hopes were set high for the music club; hoping that more and more people will join and find out what music club is all about; finding new talents people didn't know they had.

"I'll always remember sitting in the sound booth signing into the headset and annoying Anna. Those are the things I'm going to remember. To me, since I was never seen, it's been more about the friendships than the music," junior Ivy Wells said.

Singing his heart out as lead singer, senior Tristan Rudolph preforms "Payphone" in front of the entire student body during the homecoming assembly. It was the first show of the year, and they were all very excited. "I think everyone was just really excited to be back on stage again," Rudolph said.

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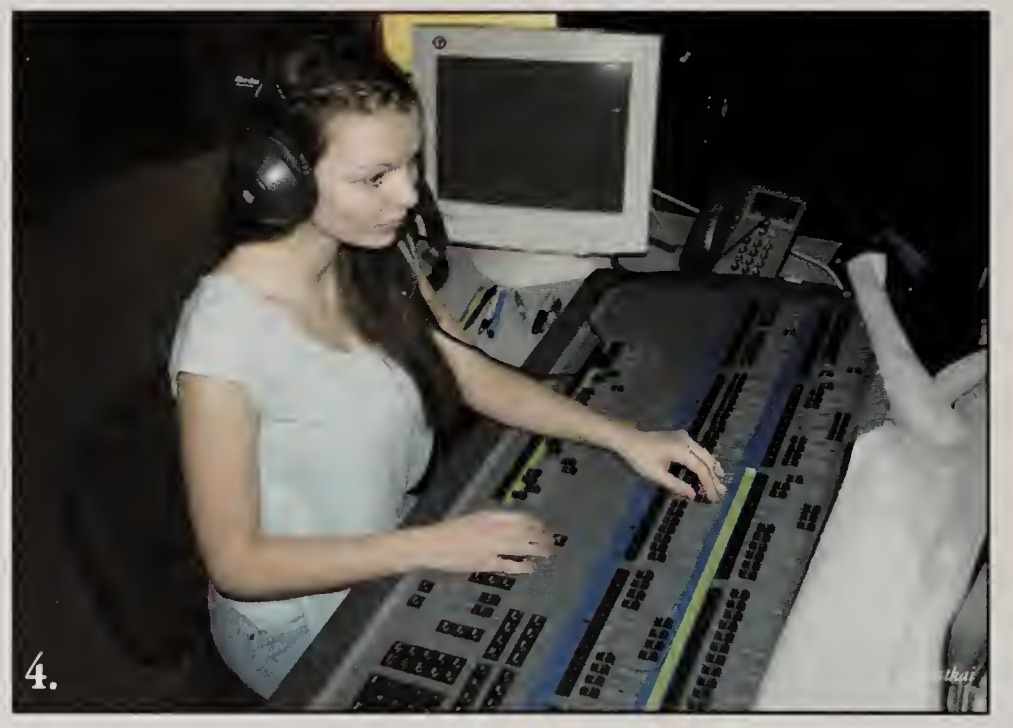
6. Beating the drums, senior Zach Hankins makes it look effortless while carrying the beat of the band. "I love playing drums; I can kind of do whatever," Hankins said. **7. Falling** into the comfort of the beat, sophomore Sophie Herboldsheimer clutches the microphone to make herself heard. She said she was nervous on stage, but she knew she had people supporting her. "When I was on stage, at one point, I was terrified, but that moment taught me to be comfortable on stage because I had people behind me supporting me," Herboldsheimer said. **8. Signing** her part, sophomore Rachel Thompson bellows out her song. She wasn't nervous because she was used to preforming on stage. "I felt really confident, like I could do anything," Thompson said.



1. Exercising his dominance over the board, senior Mac McPherson mixes and masters with confidence. "There's always that golden mix," McPherson said. McPherson had been involved in Performing Arts all years of high school, and this year he ventured out on to the stage to act. **2. Delivering** an urgent message to the sound booth, senior Tristan Rudolph masters stage hand efficiency. Rudolph worked both behind the stage and in sound booth. **3. Quieting** a storm of sound with a flick of his wrist, senior Jake Sharrow isolates a channel. "Mixing is more of an art than an exact science," Sharrow said. **4. Manipulating** the light terminal, sophomore Sarah Rockafellow artfully renders the perfect lighting scheme. "From the crowd's perspective, it doesn't seem like we're doing much, but if it weren't for us, there wouldn't be a show," Rockafellow said.

"Man, is it just me or are all the tech kids here for the free pizza and the company?" -Tristan Rudolph

Behind the Scenes

By Tristan Rudolph

Senior Mac McPherson had been a part of the Performing Arts program since freshman year, and he had contributed a large amount of his time to the sound booth working the board.

"I'm in charge of sound effects, microphone levels, anything that has to do with sound," McPherson said. Mac's level of technical expertise was much higher than his work required of him. He plans to study Network Security in college working with computers and equipment such as the sound board has bolstered his interest in computer sciences.

Sophomore Sarah Rockafellow was also involved in the Performing Arts program and had found her niche in stage lighting. She had been doing tech since her freshman year.

It was in the very nature of the stage hand not to be seen by the audience, and there were several precautions one took to ensure a perceived non-existence by the audience. Just like the PCB in your phone is hidden by a layer of sleek plastic, a stage hand must be invisible. To blend into dark surroundings, a stage hand wore only black. To avoid being heard, a stage hand spoke only in a whisper.

But the truth was, the crew was just as foundational to the production as the cast. The Performing Arts technological body was responsible for creating a frictionless showcase of the actor's talents. Putting on a stage production in 2014 involved a lot of moving parts, including (but certainly not limited to) managing, setting and programing lights, overseeing dynamic mic volume levels, playing sound effects, directing stage traffic, moving curtains and moving set pieces.

"I started out with spotlight, and then Treasure (Eggers) had me help me with 'A Christmas Carol' on lights. Then the second show, I did it all by myself," Rockafellow said. I really like the creativity of being able to choose the colors I want. Mrs. Thompson, really lets me have free reign. I can add different color gels and see what looks good," she added.

Senior Tristan Rudolph could also be seen in the background, game-boy in hand. Rudolph had been involved in odd jobs in the Performing Arts program since freshman year, from being a stage hand, to spotlighting, to managing microphones.

"I'm usually up for the leftover jobs, but I really dig working with the PA crowd; it's cool to see everyone panicking the day before the show, and then opening night, everything falls into place."

So long as there's stage productions, there will be the unsung song of the spare hands that piece the show together, and they wouldn't have it any other way.

What makes it exciting

What drew you to the tech side of stage production?

"I was really interested in the inner workings of stage production, and I thought I could make a difference by helping out backstage." -Julana Swidorski

What's your favorite aspect of working the tech angle of stage production?

"I really like being the reason that people are seen and heard on stage. Without me in the sound booth, no one would know what was going on on stage." -Ivy Wells

How has the role of stage manager changed you?

"It has definitely helped develop my leadership ability, and I think I walked away from our last show stronger in that respect." -Anna Voci

1. Throwing the ball for a serve, freshman Julia Doskoch plays against East Jordan. This was Doskosh's first year playing volleyball for the Rayders giving her a chance to meet new people. "I played because I wanted to get to know everyone on the team. I'm also really passionate about it. Practice wasn't something I dreaded because we always had fun," Doskosh said. **2. Going** for a free throw, freshman Beth Veenstra adds to the score. Veenstra had been playing basketball since she could bounce the ball and throw it in the air. "I got into basketball from my siblings, cousins, aunts, uncles, and parents. They all played basketball and got me into it I guess," Veenstra said. **3. Pinning** down his opponent, senior Jake Novotny makes his way to states. Novotny had a great run over his many years of his wrestling career. "There's a lot of stuff that I'll never forget that I've done: I've done it all my life. But the grand march at states was a really cool memory," Novotny said. **4. Taking** the ball, senior Nick Snabes takes it back down the field. Snabes will be playing for Otterbein University men's team. "I'm really excited that I got on to a soccer team that plays at the national level and ranked second in Michigan," Snabes said. **5. Rebounding** the ball, sophomore Austin Putman helps up the score against Harbor Springs. Putman was one of the youngest players on the varsity team. "It was really cool playing on varsity; I'll never forget beating Grayling in overtime," Putman said. **6. Setting** their line of offense, senior Andrew Mitchell plays one of his last games. Mitchell had loved playing football throughout his high school career. "The best part of playing my senior year was probably shutting out the first team we played knowing they went undefeated after us," Mitchell said. **7. Running** his first mile, senior CJ Rice goes to finish the last two miles of his race. Rice loved every second of cross country and would do anything to get it back. "I never forget the team chemistry we had because its one of a kind, and it's something we'll never get back," Rice said. **8. Serving** the ball, junior Gloria Greene spikes it over the net. Greene had a lot of fun teaching the younger kids the ropes to varsity. "We had a lot of sophomores this year; next year will be an easier transition with all those girls coming back," Greene said. **9. Taking** out his opponent, freshman Tyler McCallum wrestles at home. McCallum found high school wrestling harder than he thought, but he liked it. "Going to districts and only losing by one point and winning conference was really cool for me," McCallum said. **10. Making** a block, freshman Jared McLean holds up against Traverse City Saint Francis. McLean enjoyed playing in high school as it was faster pace and more serious. "I won't forget all the team bonding that we had. Being a freshman and just feeling accepted in felt really good," McLean said. **11. Hitting** the gate, senior Cora Taylor races down the hill. Taylor had been racing or many years. "I'm racing slalom at Boyne Mountain. It was an okay race for me," Taylor said. **12. Taking** the ball down court, freshman Bailey Bales plays in one of the home games. Bales was going to continue playing basketball and hoped to play on varsity. "I liked playing on freshmen between all the practices and my coach," Bales said. **13. Pushing** through the last half of the race, senior Alyssa Chomiczewski finished out her season strong. Chomiczewski loved cross and the team bonding over the team dinners. "Cross was a great experience and one of the best teams I've been on," Chomiczewski said. **14. Making** a basket, freshman Kevin Pearl plays on junior varsity. Pearl found high school basketball to be a higher level of competition and intensity. "It's difficult having people older than you on your team, but they have more experience than me," Pearl said.

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Just Memories in the Making

by Ivy Wells

"One memory I'll never forget was going to districts and only losing by one point," freshman Tyler McCallum said.

"One memory I'll never forget was when we almost beat Harbor, one of our biggest rivals, at their home tournament. I've never wanted to win more than I did that day," freshman Julia Doskoch said.

"One memory I'll never forget was having three German exchange students on the team teaching me inappropriate German," senior Cora Taylor said.

"One memory I'll never forget is my team. They were awesome, and we were like a family that just worked really well together," freshman Kevin Pearl said.

"One memory I'll never forget was beating Grayling in overtime," sophomore Austin Putman said.

"One memory that I'll never forget was getting on a college soccer team that plays at the national level and is ranked second in Michigan," senior Nick Snabes said.

As the football season wound down, the stakes became higher and the loses became harder. It started to affect how they played, but they kept their spirits high. "We tried to keep our hopes high throughout the rest of the season," junior KeNen Borths said.

Don't Break Your Heart

by Ivy Wells

Since he was little, senior #12 Luke Klinger dreamed of victory. As a senior, Klinger was able to show great leadership skills and lead the team to a more positive season.

"Luke exhibited great leadership for our team on both sides of the ball. He was calm and cool under pressure, and he set the tone for the team during practices and the game," assistant coach John Hann said.

"We started off well, but I was pretty disappointed with the outcome of the season. I'm going to miss my teammates a lot though," Klinger said.

A great moment for the team was their first game against St. Ignace. It was a big team win and like their motto for the season, they did "swarm and punish."

"I scored the first touch down for our season. And by the second half of the game, St. Ignace didn't want to play anymore 'cause we were hitting them so hard," junior KeNen Borths said.

Unfortunately, this would be the only win for the Rayders during the season. They lost every other game, though many were heartbreakers.

"I was pretty excited for the game against Boyne because it was a big game and we started off really well, but we lost it. I was pretty disappointed with the end of this year," said Klinger.

1.Waiting patiently, senior #75 Andrew Mitchell shows his respect to an injured opponent on the field. As they played defense, the team tried getting the ball back and turning the tables to win. "The team as a whole is playing well, but we need to be able to play four quarters all out at 100 percent," Mitchell said. **2. Searching** the field intensely, junior #21 Bryan Noirot looks for a block. The team had trained hard and overall did better even though the record didn't show it. "I think everyone should be proud of how they played this year; we gave it our all," Noirot said **3. With** his fans cheering him on, junior #9 Nate Moon signals for the play. "I just wanted to play my best and get a homecoming win for my school," Moon said. Moon ended his season with 29 total tackles and 16 assists. **4. Prepping** himself for a tackle, sophomore #6 Austin Putman sets for the play. Although they didn't win, the game against Elk Rapids represented their season with hard plays and tough loses. "I personally don't think I played very well. I don't think we played our best. I think we should have won," Putman said. Putman had 312 receiving yards, and 34.5 tackles during the season. **5. Playing** outside linebacker, senior #5 Logan Eckhardt prepares himself for the play. "We were doing a really good job at stopping their offense," Eckhardt said as junior #61 KeNen Borths got set on the defensive line. "All I was thinking about was winning for the seniors considering it was homecoming, and it was their last chance," Borths said.

Looking at his team for the last time, senior #12 Luke Klinger gets the play from the coach. It was the last game of the year, with lot of heartbreaks. Although the Rayders put up a good fight, Boyne City came out on top. "I was pretty excited because it was a big game, and we started off really well, but lost it," Klinger said.

6. **Pushing** his way through through the line, junior #61 KeNen Borths makes a strong block. Borths didn't blow by him, but still got low to push through. "I wasn't low enough, but I pushed as hard as I could to get a good position on the guy," Borths said. 7. **Gripping** the ball, junior #70 Adam Michaud tips it back to senior #12 Luke Klinger. The team, playing Elk Rapids, kept the ball in their possession. "I knew I needed to get a good block to let Luke run for a touchdown," Michaud said. 8. **Hosting** the game, fans gather to watch the Rayders host the homecoming game against Elk Rapids. Kipke field was the site of all home games although the school was vacated.

"Running gives me something to smile about."
-Amber Way

Born to Run

by Tristan Rudolph

Amber Way may or may not be a Bruce Springsteen fan, but she might at least share the sentiment.

She's everywhere— in the papers and out amongst the elements— making some noise on the distance running scene. A state champion record holder, and an All-State in cross country since freshman year, junior Amber Way doesn't need to wear all her medals on her varsity jacket for us to know she's fast.

"Running gives me something to smile about, something to look forward to, just getting out there in the weather and the elements."

"Being state champion in the 3200m my sophomore year was definitely my biggest accomplishment," Way declared with a nostalgic smile.

It was this race that Amber smashed the previous state record by nearly 10 seconds, running a personal record and breaking the sound barrier in the process.

Amber was state champion runner up in cross country, mere seconds away from beating Macomb Lutheran North's Gina Patterson.

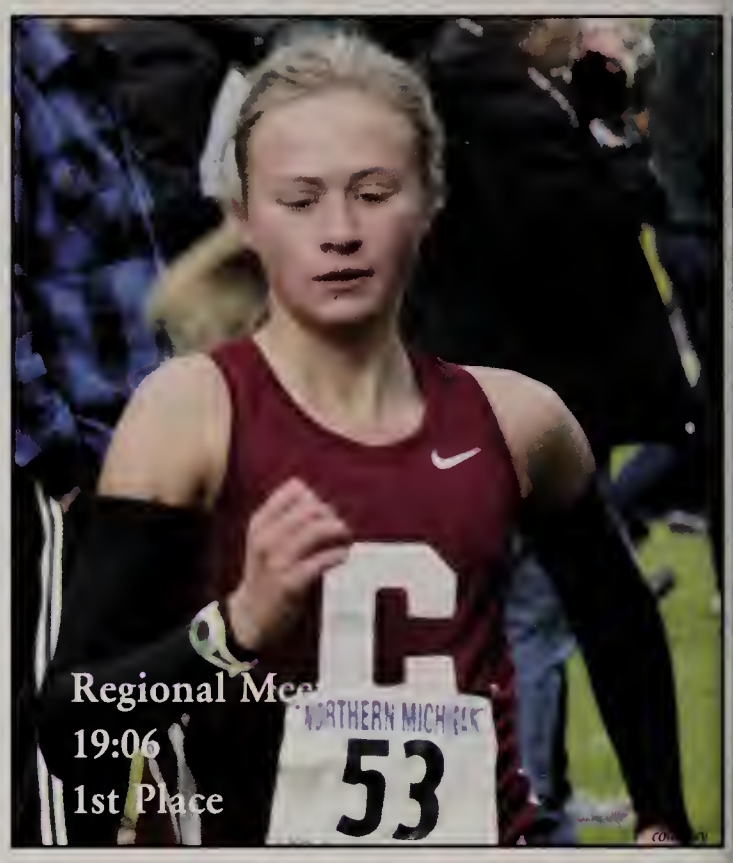
"[Patterson and I] were right up with each other from the beginning with our boxes right next to each other, so we knew we were going to be up against each other," a bubbly Way said to runmichigan.com. "I said, I've got to take it out if I want to get to my goal pace, and possibly take 1st, so I did, and she just stuck right with me."

But she isn't just in it for the competition.

"Running gives me something to smile about, something to look forward to, just getting out there in the weather and the elements," said Way. "It gives me sense of peace,"

Amber is all smiles when she talks about her favorite running route at Fisherman's Island State Park.

"Amber is the definition of determination,we could see that as a toddler," Way's mother Mrs. Angie Way said. "It was when she shifted her focus from what she couldn't do to what she could, then she found her niche. We are incredibly proud!"



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1. Blocking a hit, #6 junior Gloria Greene and #1 sophomore Kylee Scholten jump for a point. "It's a team sport, and it's just so enjoyable because you work as a team and without it you can't accomplish much," Greene said. **2. Getting** ready to ace the East Jordan Red Devils, #10 senior Kelsey Pischner gets her perfect form for serving. "I was very excited to serve. I love the intensity when I play," Pischner said. **3. Serve-receiving**, #8 sophomore Majorca Hang takes the perfect pass to set up a great play on the East Jordan Red Devils. Being a leader on the court, #14 senior Jennaca Holecheck directs Hang to the play. "It helps a lot when my teammates help me on the court. I love feeling the intensity from everyone. It makes me want to play harder," Hang said. **4. Jumping** up as high as she can, #5 junior Maddie Boss slams it down to the East Jordan Red Devils. "Going up against a less experienced team is super hard to adjust to, but we played exceptionally well, and I'm proud of my girls," Boss said. **5. Celebrating** the game winning point, the Rayders go on to the district finals against Boyne City. "I just love it when we get rowdy during the game. It gives me a lot of energy, and it is great seeing the girls have so much," #5 junior Maddie Boss said. **6. Storming** the court, #4 junior Olivia Storm concentrates on getting the ball over the net. "I am focused on the ball getting over and in. I set a personal goal for myself, and it was to not miss a serve during the game," Storm said.

"Don't let the ball hit the ground without a body hitting the ground with it." - Majorca Hang

Like we always say... **Just smile**

by Majorca Hang

"Gloria was such a great captain under high intense games and can keep her composure," coach Audra Randall said.

The Charlevoix Rayders went 33-17-1 for regular season. Greene had played in a total of 126 matches. She had 554 assists, 35 kills, 183 digs and 49 aces. Greene shared the setter position with junior Olivia Storm. She said the experience she had this year has really made her focus on what her goals are going to be her senior year.

"Gloria was such a great teammate on and off the court. She was always cheering for her teammates on the bench," sophomore, Emily Zabawa said.

According to coach Randall, Gloria had great times in practice Her teammates noted that when it was time to be serious, she'd be serious, but when it was time to have fun, she had fun.

"We had a great season, and I'm proud of all the girls work this season," Greene said.

Greene earned All-Region team, All-Conference honorable mention, and All-Area along with Madeline Boss and Jennaca Holecheck.

"She is a hard worker and knows how to have fun. And the commitment to her team has a nice balance to have in an athlete," Randall said.

Getting ready to serve the volleyball, #6 junior Gloria Greene gets the ball over and in. "I loved playing in high intense games. They really get my adrenaline going," Greene said.

The boy's cross country team came together and made it to states in Brooklyn, MI finishing 12th.

Finish at the Line

by Sara Sabsook

Junior Nick Plude inches closer and closer to the finish line. As he finishes the race, the mud on his legs proves his hard work in the run.

"I started running cross country in fifth grade," Plude said. Plude was encouraged to run because, "I wanted to be better than my brothers and my dad."

Plude worked hard whether it was during the season or not.

"I lift weights and train all summer, but during season I just practiced and lifted weights," Plude said.

Plude was also a part of the state qualifying team.

"The team was always working together and having fun, cheering for all," coach Ken Plude. According to coach Plude, Tristan Rudolph was top runner and Shae Bearss was Most Improved Runner.

Ending the season, the team took 12th at states. However, leading up to states, the team took first at conference and third at Regionals. Seniors Jackson Buday, Tristan Rudolph and junior Nick Plude were named All-Conference.

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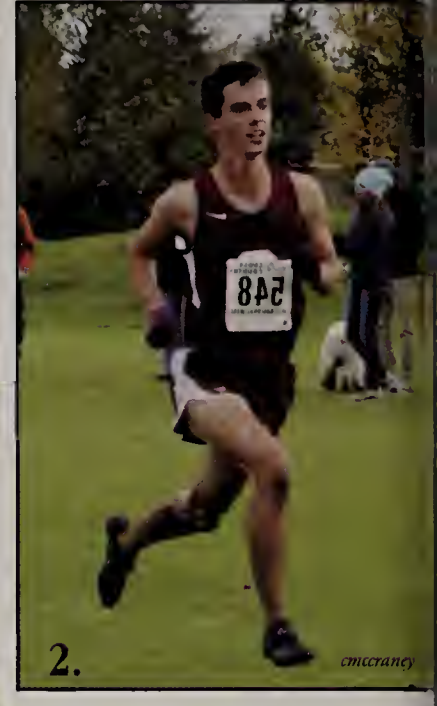
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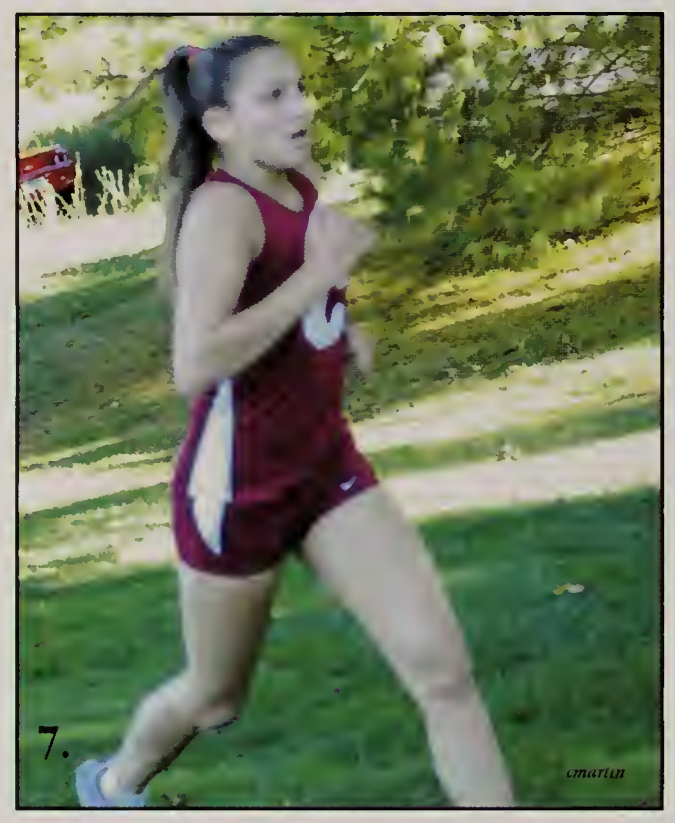
1. Chasing after the finish line, senior Tristan Rudolph becomes aware of who is around him. . "As I was getting closer and closer to the finish line, I saw that Jackson Buday ran by me to the finish line." Rudolph said. **2. Finishing** the conference race, senior Jackson Buday helps his team secure first place. "I like to get pumped up and warm up with the team before every race," Buday said. **3. Racing** his first season of cross country, sophomore Joshua Clees runs towards beating his personal best. "My motivation mostly comes from my coach, teammates, and family," said Clees. When Clees prepared for his race he said, "I stretch and do warm-ups, and I also think about keeping a steady pace that's right for me when I run. My personal best is 21 minutes and some seconds." **4. Sprinting** to the end, freshman Luke Buday said "I was really tired during the time of this picture." Buday said he felt good about how did during his first season in cross country. **5. Blowing** the competition away, sophomore Montana Thompson fights the good fight. "I felt really strong at this point in the race," Thompson said. **6. Keeping** pace together, senior Jonathon Lindfors, along juniors Micah Peebles and Parker Skeel push each other during the race."I look at beating the guy in front of me and the guy in front of that guy; that's what motivates me," Skeel said. **7. "Finishing** the race was all I could think about," said senior Jake Novotny. This was Novotny's first time running cross country and said he wanted to do it to try something new. **8. Practicing** good form, junior Lucas Von Lau dashes for the finish line at the regional meet in Traverse City. "I put in a real kick for the home stretch; it was one for the books," Von Lau said. Von Lau placed 35th with a time of 19:18.

Finishing the last sixty meters of the race, junior Nick Plude concentrates on the runner ahead of him. "I think about beating the person in front of me and catching up to them," Plude said.

1. Running at the Ellsworth House on the Hill meet, senior Julana Swidorski pushes on. "My time was like 27 minutes and that was my first race of the year, so the time felt good," Swidorski said. Her personal best was 25min 50 sec. **2. Shaving** time off her past times, junior Allie Hodge focuses on finishing with a great time. "I felt pretty good. I'm no Olympic runner, but it was nice to improve from my original 26." **3. Striding** to the finish at the Belvedere Golf Club, junior Amber Way paces herself to run to victory. Her personal best was 17:45. Way said when she got tired she made checkpoints. "First I think get to this tree, now get to this hill, now get to this straight away," Way said. **4. Pushing** for the finish, senior Ryleigh Knoop runs along side teammate senior Shelby Robinson at the Belvedere Golf Club, "That was a hard run for me," Knoop said. "There was a large uphill in the middle, which just made it a little more challenging. **5. Running** the Belvedere course, senior LilyAnn Matchett makes a personal record of 25:48. "I actually improved a lot during the season, and I enjoyed almost every moment of it," Matchett said. **6. Sprinting** to the finish junior Ellie Way finishes the Regional race helping place the team in 4th place. "Cross country was such an amazing experience for me; it pushed me to really bring out the competitor in me," Way said. **7. Trying** to beat her personal best, sophomore Kayla Illenden runs at the Belvedere Golf Club."I play songs in my head as I run because it keeps me going. I think about many things to keep me from dropping out."



Running Like the Wind

Stamina is the key to running cross country.
–Sarah Rockafellow

by Carys Martin

Anna Voci had the body of a runner, but as she learned, having the body for it is only half the battle.

"There are so many things that go into running: good form, concentration, and determination," Voci said.

The girls put in long hours practicing their form, knitting the team together, and building stamina.

"Every girl on the team worked hard to get where they got," Voci said.

The girls on the cross country team made great strides during the season. They ended up 4th at the regional meet and had two girls qualify for the state meet.

"All 23 girls on the team have been improving their times and some by five minutes," coach Mary Plude said. The team was also 3rd at the conference meet.

Amber Way was undefeated and was the conference and regional champion; she also finished second at the state meet being edged out of first by only a few feet. Caroline Boss was all-conference and all-regional and also made it to the state meet.

"I never would have thought that I would have enjoyed cross country; my biggest regret is not joining earlier," senior Ryleigh Knoop said.

Everyone testified to the closeness of the team.

"I love cross country. I may be one of the slowest on the team, but each one of the girls has made it my favorite sport," senior LilyAnn Matchett said.

Pushing to the finish, senior Anna Voci runs one of her last races as a senior member of cross country. "It was a great experience. I overall enjoyed it, and I learned a lot about myself." Her personal best was 22:10 at the Gaylord Golf course.

The Comeback Kids

Kicking the ball, junior #1 JJ Wachler clears the ball from the goal. "I love being in the goal. It has become my new favorite position," Wachler said. The boys were playing Elk Rapids and lost a tough battle 3-1.

by Kamri Cunningham

Playing since age five, junior JJ Wachler has had a lot of experience with soccer. One thing that he didn't have a lot of experience with was goalie. This was Wachler's first year in the goal, and he felt that he "killed it in the goal." Wachler said that goal keeper is now his favorite position, and that he really loved his team.

"This was the first team that I have been on that I actually liked everyone. The team was very close and bonded everyday," Wachler said.

Wachler spent most of his time with the "Fab 5," "bonding and getting those W's." The Fab 5 was made up of Wachler, Davis LaBelle, Walker Drost, Tanner Drost, and Christian Matye. The boys claim that one of their favorite things to do is hunting bees, because "if you couldn't run fast enough to get away from them, you would get stung."

All of the team bonding that the team took part in really helped them play as a team and helped them to improve from last season.

"The team made their comeback and placed second overall in their conference and second in their district. They finished second in conference behind Elk Rapids, a team they lost to once, and defeated the second time, breaking Elk's perfect season. After making it to district finals, the Rayders lost 3-2 in a very evenly matched game against Bellaire," coach Jon Boss said.

The team agreed that it was a very tough game that they played against Bellaire, but were proud of how far they had come since last season.

"We lost to a team with 12 seniors, but the most important thing is that we all had fun," Boss said.

Two other leaders on the team were captains and seniors, Justin Pearl and Nick Snabes.

"Justin and Nick were by far the leaders of the team, leading by example, working hard, and working with fellow teammates to become better," Boss said.

The boys had a very successful season and coach Boss said that they all surpassed his expectations. Even the freshmen impressed him, and "were able to play and compete at a varsity level, playing against bigger, stronger, and faster teams, and being able to win."

The boys ended their season with a record of 15-4, improving from their record from last year of 6-14-1. They made their comeback and had the second best record in Charlevoix boy's soccer.

"We had a very good season, and I am already ready to see what we can do next year," Wachler said.

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1. Pushing the Elk player out of the way, junior #6 Ryan Joy gets the ball back. “Elk is a good team and anytime you can win the ball from them is a good thing,” Joy said. After a tough game, the Rayders lost 3-1. **2. Going** for the ball, junior #8 Davis LaBelle tries to steal it from Boyne City. LaBelle had one of the six goals scored in this game. “After I scored I thought to myself, 'don't try me, I pull that trigger',” LaBelle said. The Rayders won 6-1. **3. Beating** the Grayling player to the ball, sophomore #9 Walker Drost goes in for the goal. "Grayling is a good team, and it was a tough game," Drost said. The Rayders fell to the Vikings 4-3. **4. Dribbling** the ball, freshman #7 Christian Matye tries to get away from the Elk Rapids defense. “I was laying the ball off to Davis for a counter attack against Elk,” Matye said. **5. Kicking** the ball, senior #3 Nick Snabes steals the ball away from the Elk Rapids player. “I was receiving the ball in a one v. one situation, and then I played the ball out wide to Brendan,” Snabes said. **6. Putting** his foot in front of the ball, junior #4 Brendan Britt tries to stop the Elk Rapids player from getting any closer to the goal. “I was disappointed because it was a loss to Elk Rapids, but we got them back later in the year by beating them on their senior night,” Britt said. **7. Jumping** up, senior #12 Justin Pearl heads the ball away from Boyne City. “It's always fun to play our rival Boyne; it's even more fun when we beat them,” Pearl said. **8. Keeping** up with the Rambler player, sophomore #2 Tanner Drost blasts past the defense. "I was getting past the defense and trying to make my way towards the goal," Drost said.

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Offensive Player

"Nick is always working hard to improve himself and our team. He is overall a great player and teammate." - Junior Ryan Joy about Nick Snabes

Nick Snabes

Defensive Player

Kevin Pearl

"Kevin was like a wall in the back. He would never let a ball over his head, and he could keep up with anyone on the field." - Freshman Matt Good about Kevin Pearl

Sportsmanship

"Kyle is the man! He is always happy, and never complains about anything." - Freshman Nick Bradley about Kyle Illenden

Kyle Illenden

Evan Krueger

On the sideline

by Kasi Meggison & Cassie McCraney

When Evan Krueger was three years old, he was diagnosed with a brain tumor that he had been born with. This tumor has been a disability to Evan, because he has not been able to play sports; it has also affected his schoolwork, and his everyday life.

"I wished I could've been able to play sports; if they had found the tumor sooner, I could've played," Krueger said.

Evan helped out the Charlevoix football program all throughout middle school and for three years during high school. Evan contributed to the team by fixing helmets, helping out at practice, and handing out water to the players and coaches during games.

"My favorite part was going to the games and being on the bus with the guys. I felt like part of the team," Krueger said.

Evan's team has appreciated his help.

"Evan organized everything and always made sure all the equipment was ready for us. He was always cracking jokes at practice and making us laugh," senior quarterback Luke Klinger said.

He was as dedicated as every one of the players; he didn't miss a game for three years.

"He was always there to support the team, whether he was playing or not," senior Shane Sutherland said.

Evan has proudly stood on the sidelines cheering on the team through sunshine, rain, and snow, wins and losses. No matter what, he was always there helping out.

"Evan has never given up on us," senior JJ Bottomley said.

The seniors have gotten pretty close to Evan over the years, and they have all said that their years in the football program wouldn't have been the same without him. His dedication to the team and all his responsibilities as manager have really showed his love for football.

"He was just as much part of the team as anyone else," Klinger said

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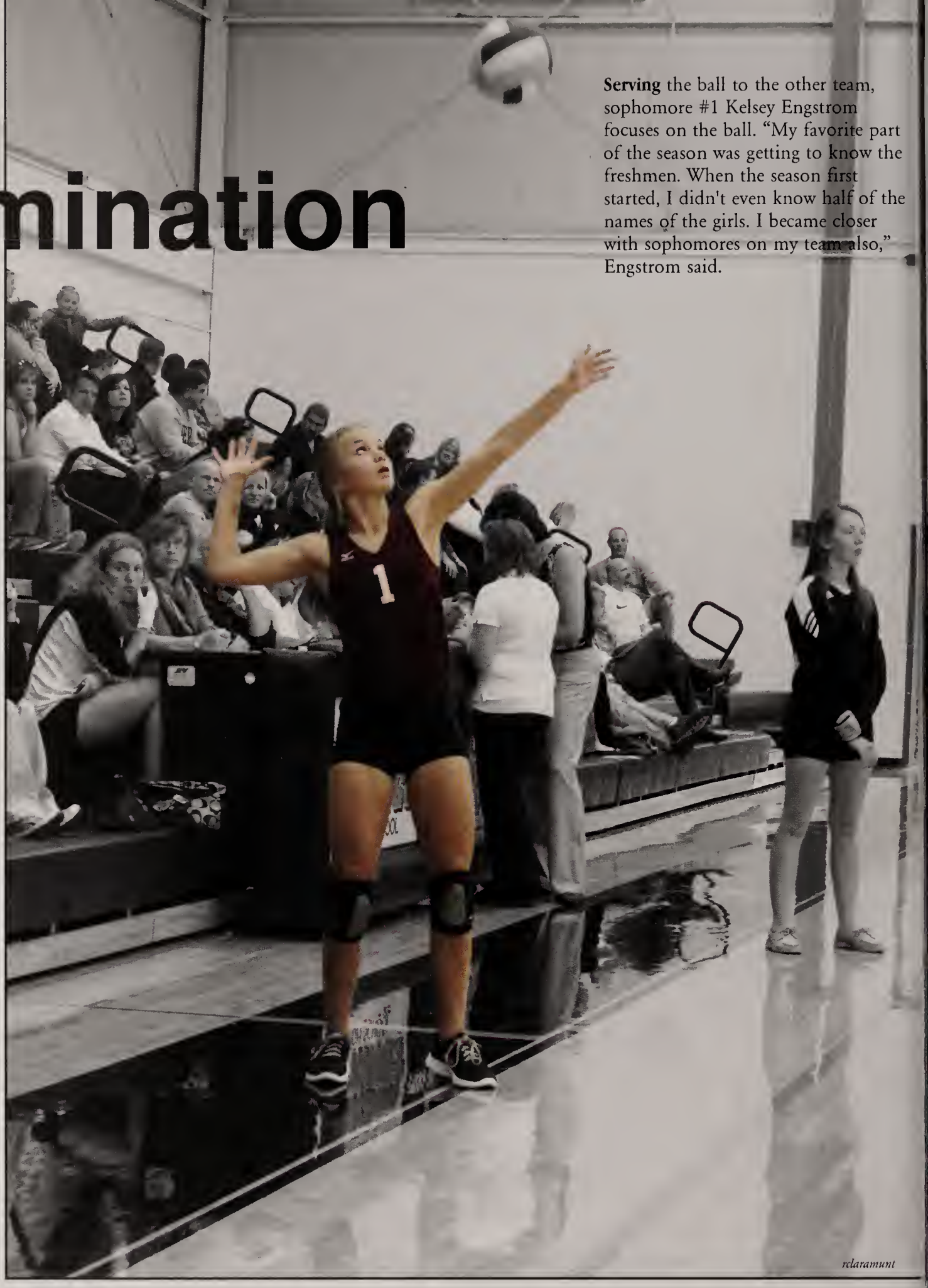
A Season of Determination

by Allie Balyo



Serving the ball to the other team, sophomore #1 Kelsey Engstrom focuses on the ball. "My favorite part of the season was getting to know the freshmen. When the season first started, I didn't even know half of the names of the girls. I became closer with sophomores on my team also," Engstrom said.

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JV:

"My first year playing high school volleyball was much different than I would imagine it, and I learned a lot more about being a team player and having faith in my team to become what we were by the end of the season. I was very proud of us," freshman Becca Moon said about her JV team.

A place the team thrived was the tournaments. They never placed lower than 3rd in any of them.

"We had four new players on our team. Not just new players, but new girls to the school. We made sure we did a lot of team bonding. I really think this helped make us a better, more solid team," coach Beth Pearson said.

Sophomore Nicole Swadling agreed.

"The team did well this season considering the majority of our team were freshmen. We first we started out rough because none of us really knew each other and weren't close. We started getting closer and working as a team better. We definitely did better towards the end of the season," Swadling said.

FRESHMEN:

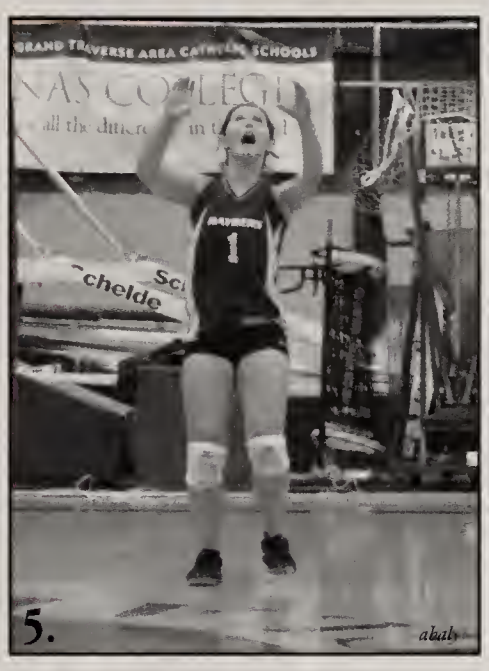
"Joining volleyball was a really great decision. I had so much fun learning how to play and doing so with my friends was even better," freshman Kelsey Swanson said. "It was a great way to start off the beginning of high school."

The freshmen season was full of learning; learning from mistakes that were made and turning those mistakes into chances to improve.

"Although we did not always transfer what we learned in practice to matches, I saw great improvement in the understanding of the game, teamwork, and overall skill of each player," coach Dawn Hankins said.

Although they only won a few matches throughout the season, they continued to push hard until the very last game.

"The season overall was really great. We improved from our first practice to our last game with the help of our wonderful coach. We all had different levels of experience with volleyball, but as the season progressed, we worked better together as a team, not only on, but off the court as well. Being on the freshmen volleyball team allowed me to get to know people who had the same passion for volleyball as I did. Together we made unforgettable memories," freshman Cloe Winnie said.



1. Trying to make a pass, freshman #4 Becca Moon lunges for the ball. “I think our team did amazing. We may not have won all of our games, but we often placed in tournaments, and we grew closer as a family,” Moon said. **2. Serve receiving** the ball, freshman #8 Grace Sutherland goes to make a pass. “My favorite position was setting because it was kind of a challenge. It was a big part in the game,” Sutherland said. **3. Focusing** on the person serving the ball, freshman #14 Kara Simpson serve receives against TC St. Francis. “My favorite part of the season was being with my team, and I was very sad to see it come to an end,” Simpson said. “I loved being with everybody and making new memories.” They won 1 of the 3 games that day.**4. Standing** at the net, freshman #7 Lydia Balyo gets ready to block the ball. “I lick my lips when I concentrate. That's why my tongue's out,” Balyo said. “I like playing middle front because I love blocking and hitting. I can't wait for next year.” **5. Calling** the ball, freshman #1 Maggie Potter gets ready to make a set to another player. “I'm proud of how far we made it throughout the season. We gave it our all,” Potter said. Potter would either play back row or setter. “The season was unforgettable, and I had the best team I could've asked for.” **6. Making** a perfect set to a teammate, freshman #8 Grace Lee focuses on the ball. "This past season was great. I think my team did really well, considering the fact that we are all new to high school volleyball," Lee said. **7. Calling** to another teammate, sophomore #6 Nicole Swadling gets ready to serve the ball. “My favorite position to play was setter. I liked the fact that there was more pressure on me to get the second ball and give the hitters good sets to hit. It's cool that everyone's depending on me,” Swadling said. **8. Serving** the ball to the other team, sophomore #10 Hailey Berry focuses on making good contact. “My favorite part of the season was seeing the growth in all of the players,” Berry said. “We had a great group of girls, and I'm glad we could all get along so well. Overall the season was a lot of fun, and I'm thankful for everyone who made it so successful.”

1. Throwing the ball, freshman #3 Tyler Fuchs shoots and makes one out of his two shots. "I was a little off this game, but I always put my all into every game," Fuchs said. Overall, their season was more about the connection that the team had than it was about winning and losing. **2. Punting** the football across the field, sophomore #3 Hunter Cox kicks the ball to the other team. "I remember how bad the refs were in this game, but we managed to win anyways," Cox said. After the punt the team went down and tackled receiver. **3. Dribbling** the ball down the court, freshman #11 Collin Turkelson heads toward the basket for a nice lay-up. "I didn't want to be a ball hog, but I saw the opportunity and took it," Turkelson said. The layup got the team two points. **4. Holding** the ball, freshman #40 Joey McCraney keeps it away from the opposing team. "I was looking to find a teammate open, so that I could run toward the basket," McCraney said. They won this game, but it was very close. **5. Watching** intensely, sophomore #2 Justin Adkins focuses on the game while communicating with teammate sophomore #7 Miles Windon. "I was watching very closely and the only thing going through my head was beating TC," Adkins said. They did not win, but it was a hard game they played. "I saw the ball go up in the air, and I wanted to sprint out on the field and catch the ball and score a touchdown, so we could win," Windon said. **6. Shooting** the ball, freshman #4 Cameron Clark scores both free throws he put up. "I hate being at the line because it puts so much pressure on me," Clark said. They played an all together great game. Everyone put in great effort. **7. Setting** up for the play, freshman #20 Camden Alden sets up quickly hoping to get a good run on offense. "This was the game against Boyne and all we wanted to do was win," Alden said.

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Tackling the rivals, freshman #21 Jared McLean takes down a TC St. Francis opponent trying to get the ball from his hands. "I do not remember this moment exactly, but every football moment is intense, and I can say I had many intense moments in this game," McLean said. The Rayders lost 24-34, but it was one of the best games they played as a team all year.

Year of Learning

by Samantha Meads

JV Football:

When freshman Jared McLean came to the high school to play football, he didn't know what he was getting himself into. He certainly knew that he was going to have to be 100 percent committed, but he never expected how close his team would get throughout the year.

"At first it was a challenge to play with the upperclassmen, because I didn't think I was going to be able to play because of my grade and them having "authority" over us. Football is my best sport. I am very happy I did become a big part of the team this year," McLean said.

However, their record was not as good as they hoped it would be, even though the team really worked hard together. No one was left out and no one was left behind.

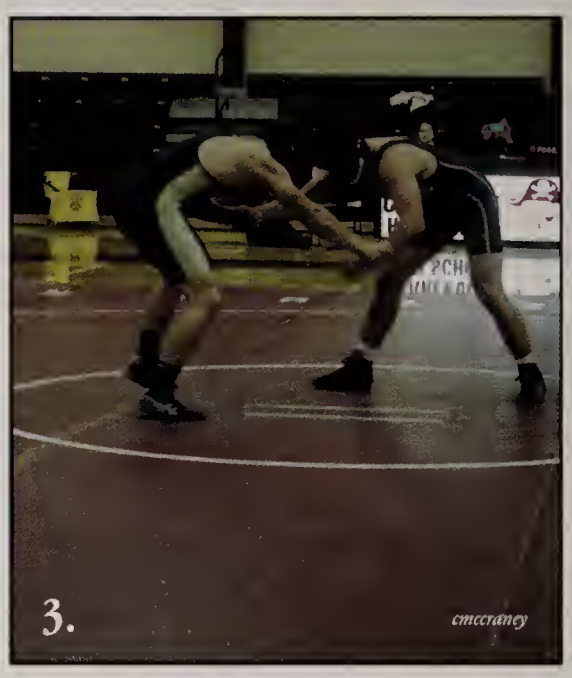
"The freshmen ended up being a big part of the team and were really effective to have. I'm very appreciative that we could have their help," sophomore Justin Adkins said.

Freshmen Basketball:

The freshmen basketball team walked away from their season with a record of 2-6. Together, the team worked to be the very best they could be.

"We had a quite a season this year, I was proud of our freshmen team," Caleb Hart said. The team left the season knowing how a team could become a family and all felt proud of their accomplishments. "Basketball season was fun. My team was great to play with because of their passion for the game," freshman Nick Bradley said.

1. Pinning down his opponent, junior Sam Hovie focuses on taking the win by executing the hammerlock on his opponent. "I had an overall good record. I was super pumped that I made it all the way to states," Hovie said. Hovie competed at the Traverse City West Match and won first place overall. **2. Taking** down his opponent, senior Sam Fusee shot defenses at his opponent. "I like wrestling because it's a one man sport," Fusee said. **3. Fighting** his opponent, sophomore Mick Hinkle takes the win as he puts his opponent in the double chicken wing. "I crave violence," Hinkle said. **4. Warming** up, the team stretches as they wait for their matches to start. "The team was a lot closer this year. I'm glad that the boys got along," coach Mike Hinkle said. **5. Getting** ready to go in for the shot, senior Austin Cesaro waits for the right moment to go in for the win. "I don't want to let people down. That's what motivates me. You get to take your anger out on people, and they won't even know that you're mad," Cesaro said. **6. Getting** in referee position, junior Devin Largent tries to take down his opponent by slamming him to the floor. "Wrestling makes me feel better. It's a good way to get your emotions out," Largent said. **7. Putting** his opponent in a headlock, senior Andrew Mitchell focuses on pinning his opponent down. "I always try my best when I'm on the mat. I like how it's a one man sport, and you can only depend on yourself," Mitchell said. **8. Going** in for the shot, freshman Malcom Williams pins down his opponent by simply taking him down and putting him in a chicken wing. "This year I thought I did a pretty good job. I hope next year I'll get better," Williams said.



Breaking down his opponent, freshman Camden Alden pins him for the win. "What motivates me to win are the compliments that I get at the end. Those make me feel a lot better, and I like hearing them," Alden said.

Never Back **Down** *"To pin is to conquer."- Jake Novotny*

by Majorca Hang

Freshman Camden Alden had a great year by setting a new freshmen win record at 43. The previous record was 38 held by Mat Golovich. Alden, who was conference champion, won or placed at several tournaments, and was a regional qualifier, also had nine losses to add to his record.

"Camden is such a great athlete and all around person. He is a great leader and makes everyone feel better by supporting them," senior Andrew Mitchell said.

At the Lake Michigan Conference Championship Tournament, Alden got first place. Alden was also a great leader and teammate according to sophomore Mick Hinkle.

"He is an angry little bugger who when set off will destroy anything in his path. He is actually also a really funny guy," sophomore Michael Hinkle said.

Alden's favorite memory on the wrestling team was when he won conference champ and found out that he broke the freshmen record.

"What I really like about wrestling is the fact that it's a one man sport, but then you have a team that backs you up and cheers you on. It's just a fun thing to experience, and I wish that I could relive that all over again," Alden said

1. Tucking at the end of her first run in the giant-slalom course, senior Cora Taylor finishes with a time of 29.35 sec. "I was trying to finish the race with a good time to get into individual states," Taylor said. Taylor finished overall in 11th place. **2. Going** for the first time prepared into the slalom course, sophomore Sarah Rockafellow is proud of herself because she finished the first race with a time of 59.45 sec. "I was sad, that it was our last race, because now I'm starting to have fun," Rockafellow said. Rockafellow finished in 25th place. **3. Looking** at her ski sliding down the hill. junior Luisa Poneleit falls during the first race and loses her ski. "I was so disappointed in myself. I just wanted to do better, but it didn't work," Poneleit said. **4. Trying** to go the fastest as she can, sophomore Kylee Scholten skis 47.38 sec. at the race at Boyne Highlands. "I was trying to beat myself and my own time, and I didn't care about the other girls," Scholten said. Scholten finished with a combined time of 1:36.06 minutes. **5. Being** relaxed in the giant slalom course, freshman Brad Klinger skis at Nubs Nob during the state finals. "I wasn't too nervous; I just thought that I have done it a hundred times, and it is nothing. My goal was it to do a good race, and I got 9th place in GS," Klinger said. Klinger had a combined time of 47.84 sec. **6. Thinking** about going fast, senior Luke Klinger doesn't want to start late at the starting gate of the giant-slalom course. "I'm either going fast with a short time, or fall," Klinger said. Luke didn't place because he didn't finish his second run. He finished his first run with a time of 31.76 sec. **7. Smiling** at the last ski meet are the Lake Michigan Conference Championship, sophomores Sarah Rockafellow, Kylee Scholten, and junior Luisa Poneleit. "It was fun making friends outside my friend group, and I ended up really liking it," Scholten said. **8. Being** excited at the start of the giant slalom course, sophomore Ben Boss takes his first run. "I was a little bit nervous and just thought to not falling down," Boss said. Boss finished in 49th place with a combined time of 1:07.88 minutes.

Young ski team starts new chapter with new coach and new athletes.

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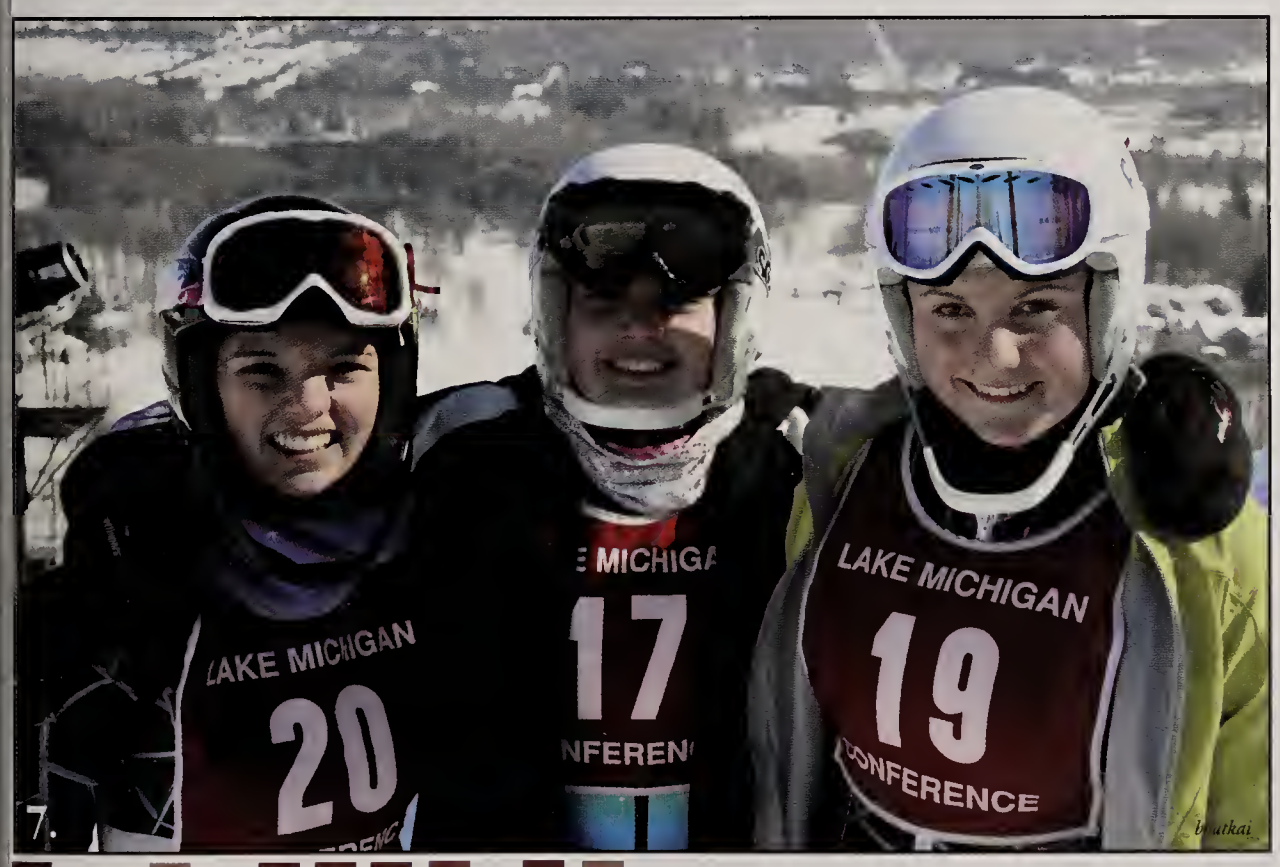

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by Luisa Poneleit

Eat, Sleep, Ski, Jawohl! was the slogan for this ski team season. A new coach and new skiers on the team made the season unforgettable. After the old coach retired, Mike Washburn took over as head coach, and Pete Scholten as the assistant coach and coach for the middle school ski team. Mike had been skiing for 40 years, taught skiing at Mt. McSauba for 19 years and 12 years at Nub's Nob.

"I was trying to get more kids out and get them interested in the sport. I liked to see the difference of the changes from the beginning to the end," Washburn said.

Although it was a young team (and small with only seven from Charlevoix), it did return veteran member senior Cora Taylor.

"My season was alright, not exactly what I was hoping for, but all in all though I think we as a team did quite well for having some of us quite unfamiliar with skiing or have never even skied at all. We had so many exchange students -Germany, Japan, Venezuela, Switzerland- it was so much fun. Getting to make friends from all over the world was really really cool," Taylor said.

Highlights of the season included freshman Brad Klinger getting second in the GS at regionals and placing 9th at the state finals.

Newcomers to the team included freshmen, Brad Klinger and Matt Good, sophomores Kylee Scholten, Ben Boss, and Sarah Rockafellow, and junior Luisa Poneleit.

"It was fun to go out of my comfort zone, and I ended up really liking it. The social aspect was awesome because I got to meet new people and see my old friends at the meet," Scholten said. "I was only competing against myself this year."

For Ben Boss it was all about the learning. "It was a fun season, pretty cold, but our team was great. I learned how to ski, and I got the chance to improve my skiing skills a lot.

"We grew a lot as a team but didn't reach our full potential."
–Senior CJ Rice

Won't Quit

by Alexis Tribfelner

As the only underclassmen on varsity, sophomore Austin Putman started every game for the season.

"I was a little nervous playing on varsity, but I'm friends with everyone on the team, so it made it easier to adapt to playing on varsity," Austin Putman said.

The Charlevoix varsity boy's basketball team had a season record of 7-15. Starting slow at the beginning of the season, the Rayders began to grow more as a team.

"The season didn't go the way we wanted, but we started playing together and more as a team by the end," junior Will Telgenhof said.

Austin Putman was the only sophomore on varsity. He was also the high scorer for the team with 255 points for the season.

Senior on the team include: Jackson Buday, Shane Sutherland, CJ Rice, Zach Hankins, Matthew MacKenzie, and Justin Pearl.

"It's going to be hard to replace the seniors next year; they were the leaders and motivators of the team," coach Bret Erskine said.

Like many of the seniors, CJ Rice said he's going to miss everything about the season from riding on the bus to the team dinners. Nate Sutherland agreed.

"The thing I'll miss most is playing for my school, wearing the Charlevoix jersey," Nate Sutherland said.

Going for the fast break, sophomore #43 Austin Putman goes in for a layup. "All I could think about was that I couldn't miss this layup. I wanted to make my team and school proud," Putman said. "The thrill of the win and the way the crowd pumps us up was the best thing during a game."

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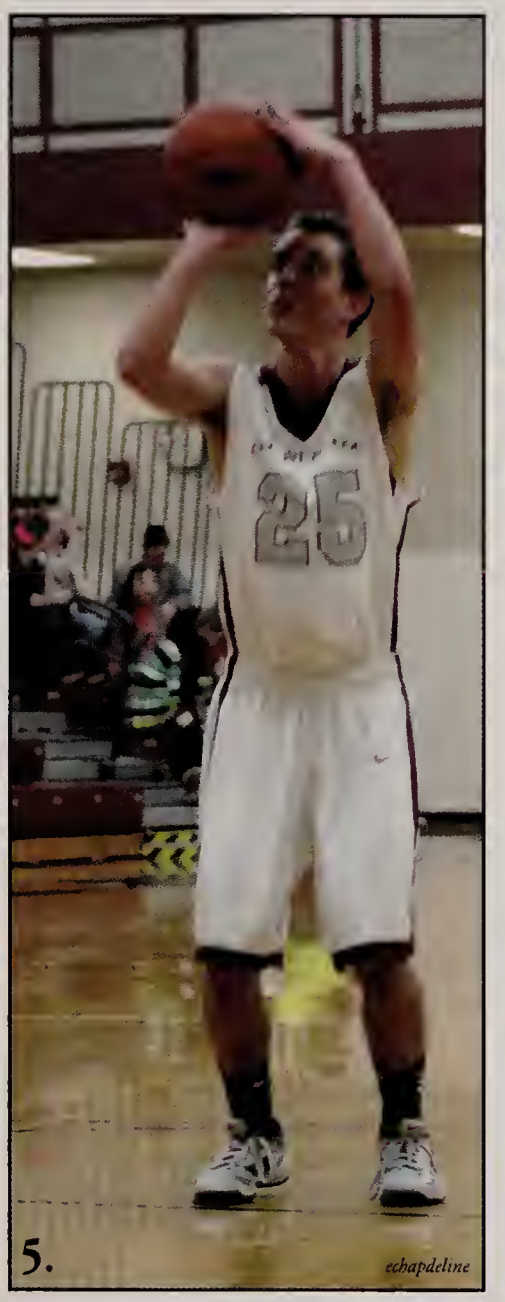

1. Looking down the court, senior #12 Justin Pearl tries to set up a play. "I'm going to miss the rush of the game and the roar of the crowd," Pearl said. **2. Bringing** the ball down the court, senior #24 Shane Sutherland crosses half court breaking the press. "The best part of the game is the adrenaline rush you get during a big game," Sutherland said. **3. Beating** his player, junior #3 Will Telgenhof drives the ball to the basket. "The team was like a family and even though we wouldn't be in the best mood after a lose we didn't let it get to us we still believed in each other and were ready to win the next game," Telgenhof said. **4. Ready** junior #11 Nate Moon looks to fake out his defender and shoot the three. "My favorite thing to do in a game is to play hard and cause the other team to take a timeout," Moon said. **5. Taking** his time, senior #25 Jackson Buday waits on the line for a free throw. "I love hearing the crowd go crazy when the game's close and every shot counts," Buday said. 6. **Trying** to decide what to do, senior #33 CJ Rice looks for his team mates down the floor. "It's a great feeling, working together with the team to reach our goal to win," Rice said. **7. Up** for the shot, junior #21 Nick Plude makes the jumper. "When the game is close and adrenaline is pumping, you don't think about anything except the game," Plude said. **8. Driving** the lane, junior #4 Noah Jeakle goes in for the layup. "The adrenaline when a big play is made and the crowd goes wild is the best part during a game," Jeakle said.

1. Deciding whether she should drive the lane or pass the ball, junior #12 Leah Davis dribbles. "On the court I feel focused and determined," Davis said. **2. Bringing** the ball down the court, junior #30 Olivia Storm waits to run the play. "When the crowd is yelling and chanting for the team, you get pumped up and ready to take the win," Storm said. **3. Driving** for the basket, junior #22 Alexis Tribfelner goes off of teammate #42 Kourtney Putman's screen. "The feeling during a close game, when everyone is counting on each other and working as one, is my favorite part to a game," Tribfelner said. **4. Waiting** to see what play will be called, junior #14 Ellie Way looks down the court. "The huddle before we take the court is the best part; everyone is antsy and ready to play," Way said. **5. Looking** for someone to pass the ball to, junior #42 Kourtney Putman waits for one of her team mates to get open. "Executing what we've been working on in practice and playing as a team is the best part during a game," Putman said. **6. Driving** the ball down the court, sophomore #20 Kelsey Engstrom goes for the layup. "The thing I like the most is the feeling when you make a basket or assist a teammate. It feels good to accomplish something you've been practicing," Engstrom said. **7. Taking** the ball out, junior #32 Madeline Boss looks for an open player. "I love getting a steal on defense and speed dribbling down the floor for a layup," Boss said. **8. Flying** past her defender, senior #10 Gabby Gray looks to drive the lane. "The rush of the game and connecting with my team is my favorite part of a game," Gray said.

Celebrating their win, the team proudly holds up their district trophy. This was the first district win in years. "We always gave it our all and became a family," junior Olivia Storm said.

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Winning their first district title since 2006, the girl's varsity basketball team had a season to remember. "The team is like a second family to me," junior Kourtney Putman said.

individually unique, together

Complete

by Alexis Tribfelner

The Charlevoix Varsity Girl's Basketball team had a record of 13-10 and ended their season being District Champs.

"The girls were dedicated and hard working; they never gave up," varsity coach Elizabeth Shaw said.

The season started out strong for the team, winning their first game against Glen Lake 44-35 and their second game against Bellaire 54-34. Pumped and ready to go, the girls got ready for their first home game of the season against Gaylord. Unfortunately, the Rayders lost the game; however, they knew they could do better and grow as a team.

By the end of the season the girls grew as a team, having team breakfasts and lunches before their games.

"It was fun to see how everyone came together and grew as a team," coach Shaw said.

Junior Alexis Tribfelner noted how everyone became like a family on the team.

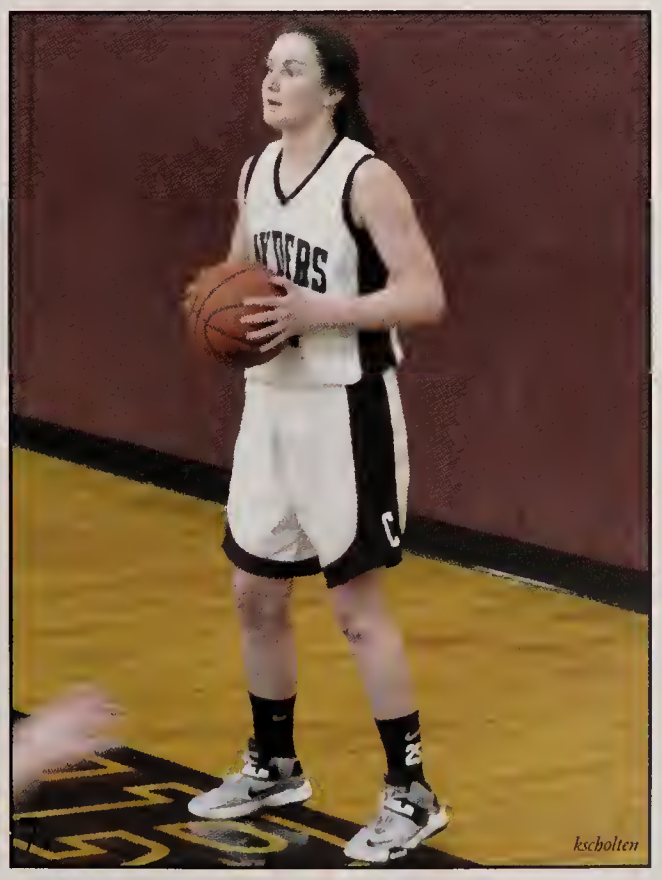
"We got along really well and had each other's backs. I trust every one of my teammates and would do anything for them," Tribfelner said.

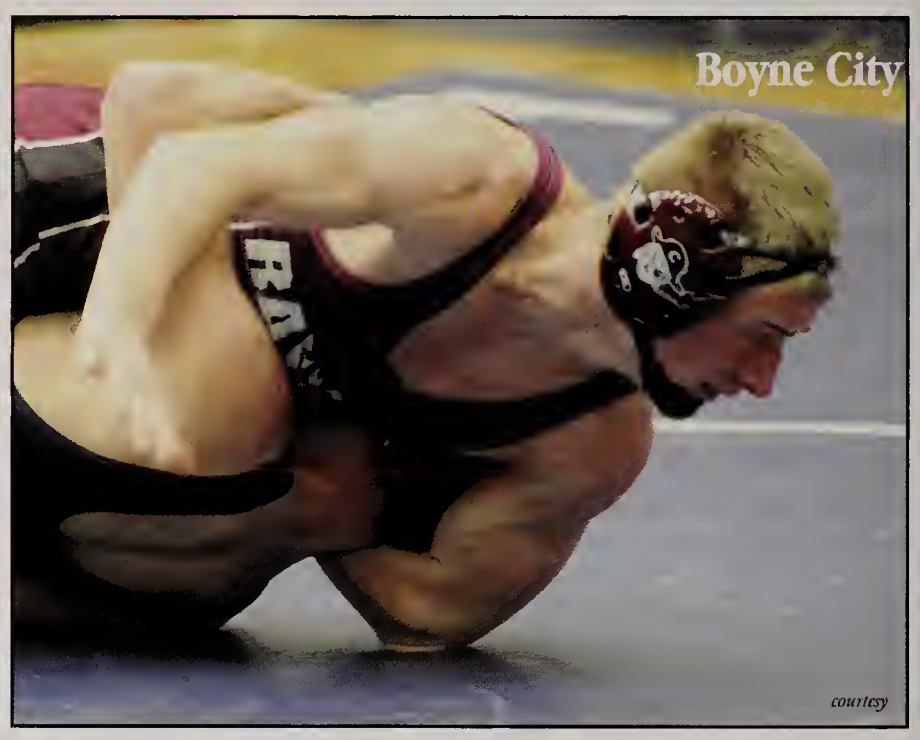
The Charlevoix girl's basketball team was the underdog of the conference, but that didn't stop them from beating Elk and taking the District title.

The team only had one senior, Gabby Gray.

"Gabby is a great leader on the team. It's going to be hard to replace her next year," coach Shaw said.

"In the locker room after the game our coach told us that she was proud and that our team was the first to win districts since 2006," Tribfelner said.





Jake Novotny Season Record

Manton Tourney
First Place

Rudyard Bridge Brawl
Outstanding Wrestler

T.C West Individual Tourney
First Place

Reed City Invitational
First Place

Mio Invitational
Second Place

Gaylord Northern Michigan Championships
Third Place

Lake Michigan Conference Championship Tourney
First Place

MHSAA Individual District Tournament
Third Place

MHSAA Regional Tournament
Third Place

Jake Novotny- Wins-47 Losses-9

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Going for the Win

by LilyAnn Matchett

125. That's the number of wins senior Jake Novotny had this season, which earned him a spot in CHS wrestling history.

"It's a great feeling to be undefeated. You know that you worked hard, and it all pays off in the end," Novotny said.

Novotny got into wrestling in first grade. His family was good friends with the Dawans, another big wrestling family, and they pushed him to get into the sport.

"They were the ones that convinced me to start, but then I fell in love," Novotny said.

Novotny said that one of his favorite parts about wrestling was that it was individual; you were in charge of holding yourself accountable. If you messed up you only had yourself to blame. That being said he also recognized the value of his team members. His freshman year there were only six guys on the team, and his sophomore year only four.

"My first two years it wasn't really a team. My last two years though were really good and made me more motivated to do my best," Novotny said.

Just like any other sport, wrestling can have its down sides. Novotny acknowledged that with all that endurance and conditioning it was pretty easy to get sick of but was also a component to being good.

"If I could do it all over again I would overall keep it the same. Maybe put some more time in and go for the state title, but really it has been a great experience," Novotny said.

1. Swaying side to side, freshman #25 Beth Veenstra looks for someone that's open. Veenstra had been playing basketball her whole like, but this was her first year on JV. "Well, it's challenging being new and coach Hawkins expects a lot out of you. We learn new things every practice; it's a lot to take on," Veenstra said. **2. Pointing** for the play, junior #5 JJ Wachler sets up the shot. Wachler's positions on the team were shooting guard. "I like playing basketball because it fun, and the 'fab five,' the guys from the soccer team," Wachler said. **3. Taking** the ball down court, sophomore #42 Hannah Zipp goes for a basket. The team had been working hard while bonding together. "For team fun we go to breakfast at Harbor View Café on some game days," Zipp said. **4. Stealing** the ball from East Jordan Red Devils, senior #51 Benny Patkai moves the ball down the court. A part of basketball was thinking; the player had to make a decision in a split second. "It feels really good when you know you have to make a choice, and you make the right one," Patkai said. **5. Weaving** in and out of the Harbor Springs Rams, freshman #23 Kevin Pearl makes it to the basket. Pearl loved basketball because it was fun, and he got to be with his friends. "The team was awesome; we are like family and work well together," Pearl said. **6. Stopping** the ball from going out of bounds, sophomore #3 Walker Drost gets the ball to his teammate to make a shot. Being multi-sport athlete, Drost stayed in shape all year. "My older brother played sports, and he got me involved in all the sports I play," Drost said.

"I think the team is really talented, but I really think that we could have done better. But we are only JV," senior Benny Patkai.

To be the Next Best .....

by Ivy Wells

Girl's JV Basketball

The team had a great year bonding together and working through challenges. Because there was no freshmen team, the JV was large.

"Being on JV it's a challenge going up against bigger and taller girls than you. But you also get to learn more from all the older girl," freshman Destiny Wilks said.

They have bonded especially well over the season. While going to team breakfast, to just laughing and joking at practice. The girls could have fun and be serious.

"I love the people on my team. We have a great relationship and always have a great time. Whenever we mess up, we always cheer each other up and say 'we'll get it next time'," freshman Isabel Hess said.

"The best thing about being on the team is the love and support from them and they always lift my spirits up when I am upset," sophomore Hannah Zipp.

Boy's JV Basketball

The boy's JV basketball team grew stronger as the year went on. With new faces and new skill, they had a better chance at becoming something great.

"I played basketball when I was little, but stopped when in 7th grade, so I definitely had to catch up to everyone else," junior Davis LaBelle said.

One of the highlights of the season was hanging out with each other.

"Basketball is fun, and I get to play another sport it a lot of the guys from the soccer team. We have a lot of fun messing around, but we get serious when it matters," LaBelle said.

With so many new friendships made on the team this year, it's nice to have all your new friends and old friends on one team.

"It's always a great thing to have somebody behind your back," senior Benny Patkai said.

"The best part about being on the team is being with your friends and all playing the sport you like," sophomore Walker Drost said.

Showing the exhaustion on her face, freshman #40 Isabel Hess runs to get to the huddle. High school basketball is very different; its not just scramble like it is in middle school. "The game in high school is faster and there are real plays," Hess said.

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7. Making a free throw, freshmen #50 Destiny Wilks gets the shot. She had been playing with older girls all season, and she got the chance to learn from them. "Being on JV, you get to do things you wouldn't experience as a freshman. And I get to learn more by playing with upperclassmen," Wilks said. **8. Blocking** the ball, junior #43 Davis LaBelle tries to make for a turn over, Not playing since 7th grade, LaBelle had to catch up with everyone else. "It's been a challenge because I haven't played in so long, but I'm still having fun," LaBelle said.

1. Making his grand return to the court, Hankins puts down a dunk for his first game of the season. **2. Hankins**, showcasing some mad defense skills, blocks Mancelona with a tenacious ferocity. **3. A** stoic Hankins cheers on his teammates. **4. Hankins** signs with Ferris State University.

A Tall Drink of Water

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Standing at a full 6 feet and 9 inches, senior Zach Hankins has little trouble reaching for the stars. While he hasn't quite mastered the new NBA 2K14 control scheme, Hankins has crossed the threshold into college basketbal and has signed his National Letter of Intent to play at Ferris State University.

This forward/center player has been a staple of the Charlevoix High basketball team since 2013, and has shown considerable growth in not only height, but playing ability as well.

Certainly Zach was hoping to end his high school career on a high note, however, the season hasn't gone quite as smoothly as he would have liked. Slowly recovering from a foot injury, Hankins has spent most of his season on the sidelines.

"It was really hard to not be able to play because that's kind of my sport, and I love it and love playing it. It was hard to have to watch it the entire season and not be able to play it."

The devastation was pretty clear in Hankins' demeanor, but there was a silver lining.

"I got to take on a new role of kind of like helping the guys, helping the coach and got to see the floor in a different way than I had before. It really helped out my game just being able to sit back and watch the game and look at how to play it, so when I got back it was a lot easier."

This kind of growth has been a pattern for Hankins since freshman year.

"Freshman year, I wasn't very confident with the ball, I wasn't very aggressive and over the past couple years I think I've gotten a lot more aggressive and and been more confident with my game, and having that confidence, it allows me to use that skill that I have now."

This all-star was also eager to diffuse some of the credit and mention some of the people that have helped him reach the level of play he's at now, including former coach Adam Wood.

"Obviously, you watch the players in D1 and NBA and you just want to be like them, but I think I've found more inspiration in Adam Wood, who was the coach last year, hes really a big inspiration to me because he's such a great guy and a great basketball player and a great coach, and I've always wanted to live up to expectations he put on me last year."

Hankins hasn't started his college career yet, but he's still got big plans for the future.

"I'm hoping that after D2. I can get scouted to play European basketball in the pro leagues over there, and then possibly, possibly, if I get good enough come back for NBA Draft. But I'm just taking it one step at a time; I want to get over to Europe."

He's certainly got the ambition and attitude to get him there. If Zach Hankins has any flaws at all, it just might be his admittedly poor NBA 2K14 skills.

"I like to think I'm good [at NBA 2K14] but Matt MacKenzie seems to beat me every time that we play; I can't seem to get a win."

...Or maybe it's his baseless hatred of the greatest American singer-songwriter of all time, Bruce Springsteen.

"Why do I hate Bruce Springsteen? because all of his songs, most of his songs all sound the same, and I just can't get into it because it's just kind of scratchy and rough sounding, y'know?"

That rough and scratchy sound is called character, Hank. And you know what? If you were able to make a living off making music for 40 years, you might write a few songs in the same time signature yourself.

But let's not distort Hankins' achievement. This man will continue to accomplish great things, in basketball, and elsewhere. Let's just hope he gets his head out of the clouds and gives the Boss a chance.

Touchdown

by Tristan Rudolph

"So my morning routine, I'll take this white gel, and I'll apply liberally, like this," freshman Noah Carson said, running his fingers through his his hair, hands caked with a sticky mass of imaginary hair product. "I'll just go nuts with it."

The entire track and field team is just about convinced that Noah's prowess on the track, stems from his suave, spiked hair. He's a modern, infinitely more fashionable incarnation of the biblical figure Samson. Carson, who was also a member of the cross country team, had worked the spiked 'do through some admirable race times—all the more so because of his freshman status.

"The season's been good; I set a goal to break eleven minutes in the two mile, and I ran 10:59.8 or something like that," Carson said.

Noah's acute sense of style was matched by his ambition on the track.

"Qualifying for the mile and two mile for regionals is a huge goal for me," Carson said. "So I'm trying to get there and in the long term, I'd like to make it to states."

Carson showed great potential for an outstanding high school running career, but senior exchange student Benny Patkaí had just put the exclamation point on his impressive, albeit short, high school track career.

Patkaí, an accomplished long jumper and sprinter, had shown remarkable ability during his first and final season with the track and field team. Patkaí attributed some of his success to coach Ken Plude.

"Coach is really professional, and he knows when to back kids off to avoid injuries. He gets the best out of you; he gives you hope for the next meet."

Patkaí was most impressed by the comradely and teamwork the sport encouraged.

"I like how everything is put together for one goal. The whole track team, everyone has his own points," Patkaí said. "Maybe someone gets one, two points, maybe someone gets ten points for the team, but altogether, we get the trophy."

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1. Muscling his way up and over the bar, junior Sam Hovie exhibits a particular talent for the event. "Hitting the mat and seeing that bar still up there is something else," Hovie said. **2. Gulping** down the sweet, sweet oxygen, freshman Hudson Elowsky bolts down the home stretch with freshman Malcom Williams. "Track takes on a new importance once you get to high school," Elowsky said. **3. Wearing** his game face, senior CJ Rice barrels down the home stretch at the annual Harbor Springs "Ram Scram," where athletes run the track clockwise rather than the traditional counter-clockwise. "The Ram Scram is funny because it's typically our only meet at Harbor, but when we do end up there twice in a season, running the track in the regular direction seems all wrong," Rice said. **4. Finding** his focus, junior Micah Peebles prepares himself for an intense 400m dash. "The race is over before you know it. The 400 is all about taking advantage of every second," Peebles said. **5. Shooting** the photographer a sideways-glance, junior Brendan Gregory, displays a casual demeanor as he mows down the competition during the 3200m. "The fifth lap, that's usually when I make my move," Gregory said. **6. Giving** the verbal cue to receive the baton, senior Benny Patkai finishes his leg of the 4x800m relay. "At the meets, it's always fun cheering on people and stuff, and at one meet, we even got yelled at for running across the field, it's just awesome going to the meets and being able to cheer people on and be a part of that," Patkai said.

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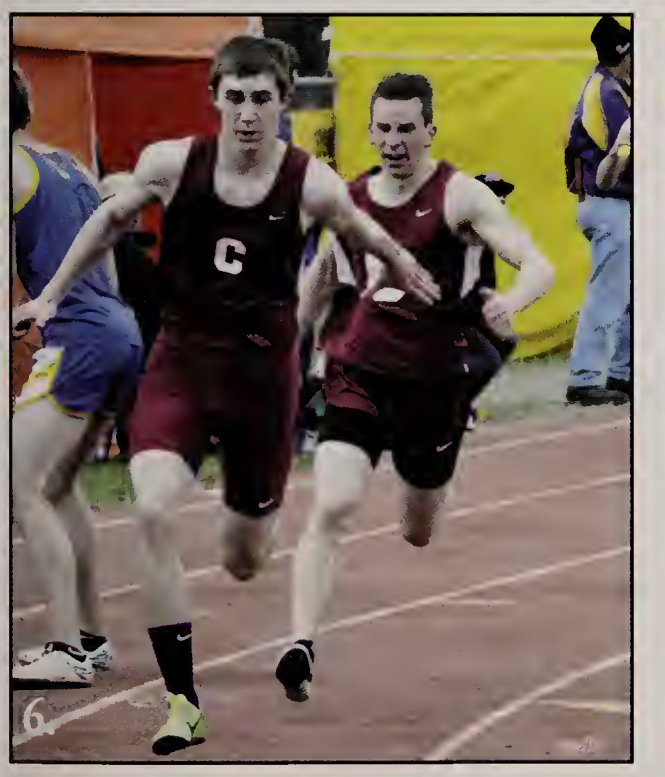
Working his way well ahead of the pack, freshman Noah Carson maintains good form through lap six of the 3200m run. "Beating Benzie Central at regionals was pretty great; it was something that we'd always wanted to do in cross," Carson said



7. Aiming for a soft landing on the high jump mat, freshman Peter Anthony takes his initial steps. "A lot of what happens when you take that jump relies on those first few steps. It's about having the confidence to do it before you even jump," Anthony said. **8. Spreading** his wings and taking flight, junior Bryan Noirot braces himself for a hard landing. "It was great to be a part of a winning team this year; it went by so fast," Noirot said.

Coming out of the blocks, freshman Erin Hybl takes off for the 100 meter dash. Hybl ran mostly hundreds between the open 100 and the 4x100. "I like running the hundred because it gives you a chance to show and feel your speed," Hybl said.

Knee Up and Drive

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"I'll never forget becoming friends with seniors my freshmen year. That's one of the great things about track- you're able to interact with upperclassmen." – Senior Julana Swidorski

by Ivy Wells

Through her ups and downs, everyone knew they couldn't stop her. No matter what her muscles did, freshman Erin Hybl loved running and wasn't about to stop.

"I wasn't about to stop running because of my shin splints, so some days I just went to the pool," Hybl said.

During Cross Country season Hybl got really bad shin splints, and she still had them in track. Hybl did close to everything possible to help heal the muscles.

"I constantly ice, tap, and wear compression socks to help the muscles. That's what the black things on my legs are," Hybl said.

Hybl has loved running track. She had found the best part about track was the relationship you make with the team. The bond that holds everyone together was irreplaceable.

"Even when you think you're running a race alone, you're not. You never run a race by yourself because the team is always there for you," Hybl said.

"The best part about track is definitely the girls and the atmosphere. Mary [Plude] makes it like on big family and everyone's always so encouraging," junior Kourtney Putman said.

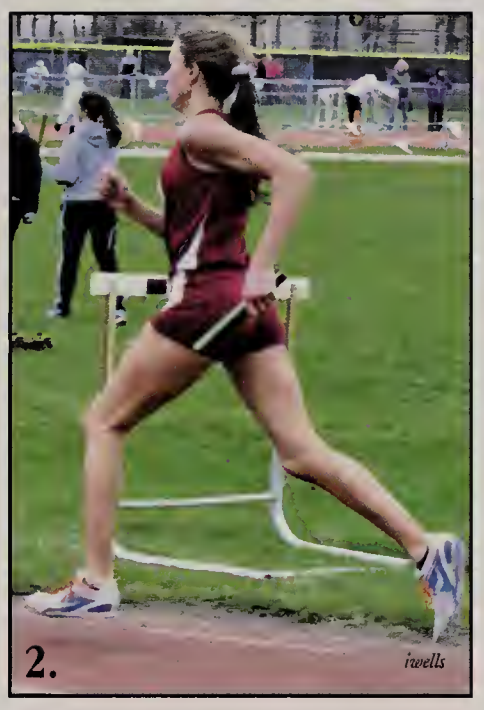
The season had really gelled the team together, which had led to many individual state qualifiers.

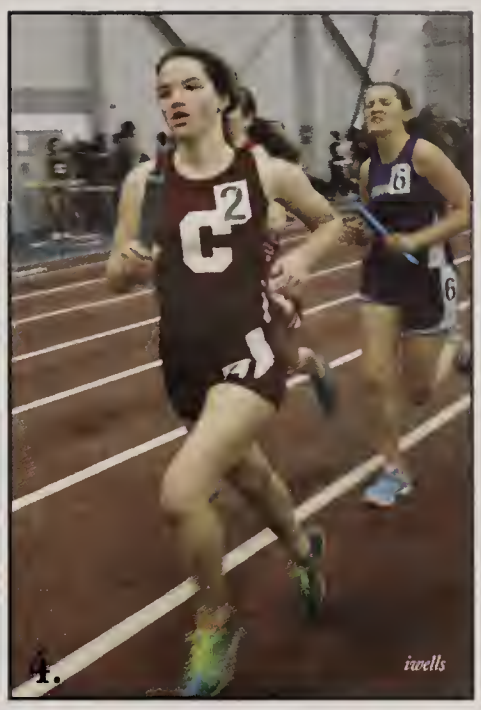
"Our season had been pretty awesome! We had a lot of state qualifiers including our two mile relay," senior Cora Taylor said.

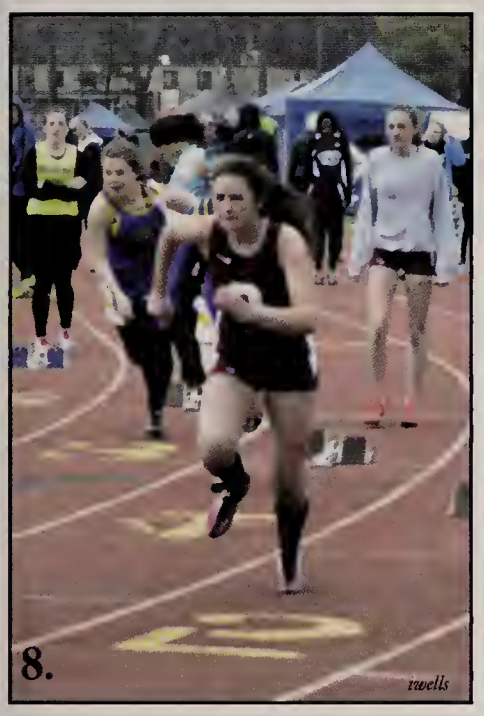
All state qualifiers included: seniors Caroline Boss and Cora Taylor, juniors Amber Way, Kourtney Putman, Madeline Boss, and Olivia Bartelli, and freshmen Isabelle Buday, and Mackenzy O'Leary.

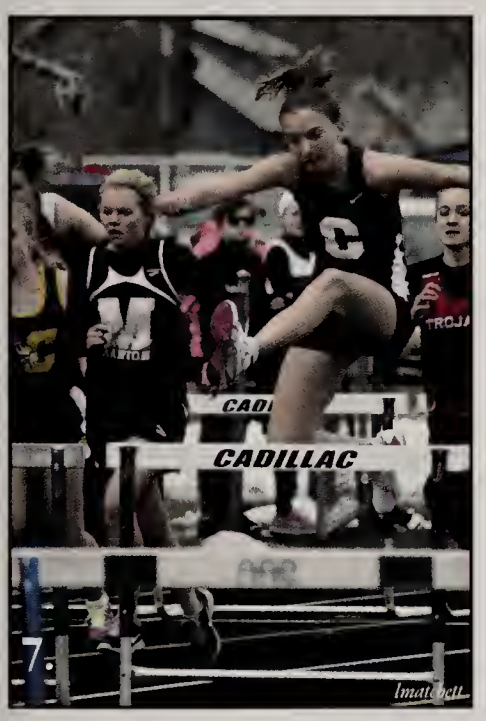
"I plan to run track at Calvin College. I'm super excited," Caroline Boss said.

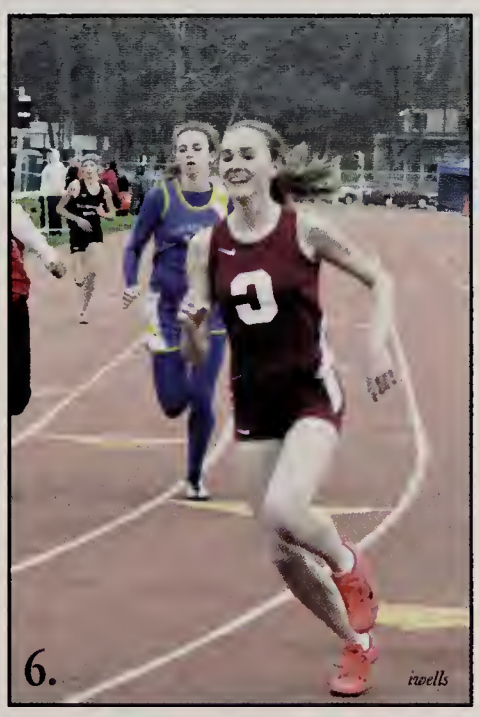
Overall the season ended well with the highlights of the state meet being the 2nd place of the 3200 meter relay and junior Amber Way placing first in the 3200 and breaking a state record.











1. Anchoring the girl's 3200 meter relay, senior Caroline Boss closes the gap to bring in a faster time. Boss had found the season had been one of the best because she had and the most fun during it. "Having fun is always my main focus during practice and at a meet. It's what makes it worth while," Boss said, **2. Running** in the two mile relay, senior Cora Taylor competes in the Ken Bell Invitational at Traverse City. The two mile relay girls worked really hard and have had a ton of fun running together. "I really enjoy the relay because the girls are awesome! This year we had many state qualifiers again including the two mile relay," Taylor said. **3. Finishing** the first 100 meters of her 400 meter stretch, junior Kourtney Putman holds her place in the 2 mile relay. It has been different for Putman because she was moved from mid-distance to sprints. "It was a good change, and it gave a lot of new girls on the team a great opportunities," Putman said. **4. Finishing** her leg, freshman Isabelle Buday races in the two mile relay at the indoor track meet at Saginaw Valley State University. Buday found being indoor a bit challenging but also really fun. "It was my first high school track meet. I was in the two mile relay and didn't want to let my teammates down," Buday said. **5. Setting** up the tent with the team, senior Julana Swidorski helps get everything set before team warm up. The best part of being on the track team was the fact that she had been able to interact with all grades and that she's at the same level. "My greatest tent memory was probably when Lucas VonLau dug a hole that was about two feet deep and then Parker [Skeel] filled it with water," Swidorski said. **6. Smiling** as she rounds the corner, freshman Mackenzy O'Leary competes in the 400 meter dash. O'Leary was really nervous to be in the faster heat. "I was nervous, but I tried my best and finished in 5th!" O'Leary said. **7. Flying** over the hurdle, sophomore Sydney Whitley runs her first events at Cadillac Invitational. This was only Whitley's second year doing hurdles in track. "It was raining, so I didn't want to slip on a hurdle. Luckily, I didn't, and I came in 6th," Whitley said. **8. Racing** the 200, junior Allie Hodge runs her favorite event. Hodge loved the team atmosphere of track and the friendly competition. "This year has not been my best since I've been more trained for cross, but I still enjoy it. And while my time was in the 30s for the 200, it was a great race," Hodge said. **9. Clearing** the high jump cross bar, junior Madeline Boss competes in the Ken Bell Invitational at Traverse City. Boss took 3rd place overall. "My highest was 5'1", and hopefully after actually learning what I'm supposed to do, I'll jump higher," Boss said.

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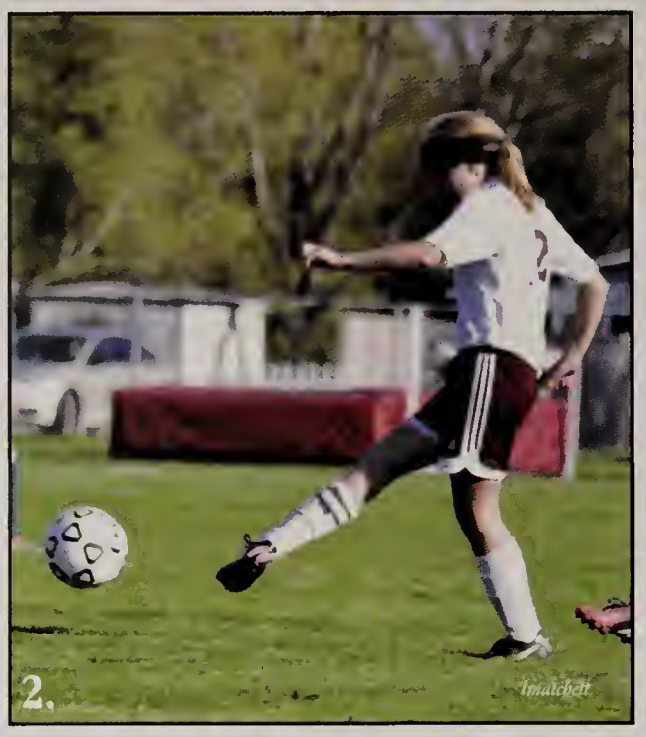
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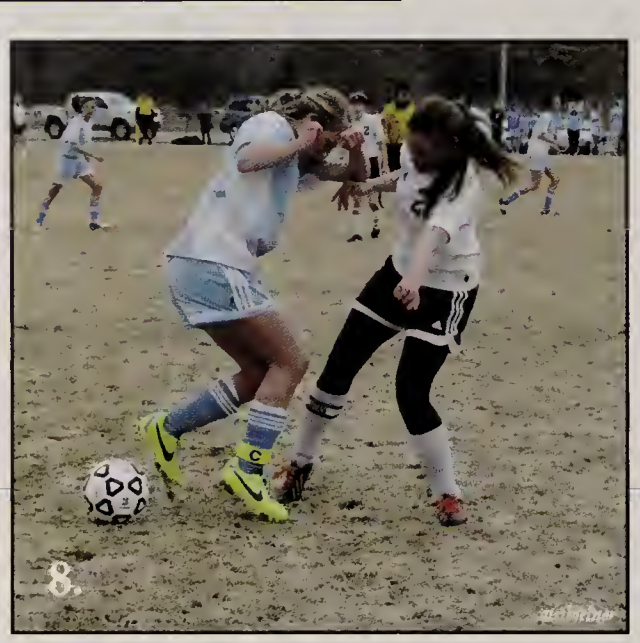
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1. Sprinting with the ball, sophomore #7 Kelsey Engstrom prepares herself to take a shot. "I love the feeling of taking a good shot on goal," Engstrom said. Engstrom was one of the leading scorers for the Rayder soccer team. **2. Passing** the ball, junior #2 Ellie Way gives it away to junior Leah Davis. "This being our last conference game with the seniors, we wanted to come out with a win. I'm really glad we could do that for them," Way said. The Rayders faced Grayling at Kipke field with the final score being 6-0. **3. Running** with the ball, sophomore #1 Kylee Scholten anticipates her next move. "Before you even get the ball, you have to know where you're going to pass it next," Scholten said. **4. Running** hard, freshman #22 Beth Veenstra clears the ball away from the Rayder goal. "Beth really stepped it up this year. Playing varsity as a freshman is a big task, and she did a great job," coach Pete Scholten said. **5. Punting** the ball, junior #18 Gloria Greene sends it to the top of the field. "Being the only goalie is a big survival and learning experience," Greene said. **6. Striking** the ball, junior #8 Olivia Storm clears it to the midfield. "This was my first year trying a new position called stopper. I couldn't imagine myself playing anywhere else," Storm said. **7. Faking** out a TC Liberty player, senior #19 Katie Hinkley sends the ball forward. "Up until this year, I was always a forward- now I play defense. It's a huge change, but I love it," Hinkley said. **8. Fighting** with a TC Liberty opponent, senior #21 Shelby Robinson gains possession of the ball. "As coach Conlin says, if they don't get the ball they can't score," Robinson said. **9. Dribbling** the ball, senior #11 Katie Kiteley runs up to the Grayling goal. "Katie has a really strong left and right shot, which is crucial when it comes to scoring," coach Pete Scholten said.

All or Nothing

A little heart goes a long way.

Winning the ball, junior #6 Leah Davis shields a Grayling opponent in order to gain possession. "I started playing center midfield this year, and I absolutely love it. I like being able to be involved everywhere on the field," Davis said.

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by Kylee Scholten

All or nothing. This was the team motto. They lived by it-making it their credo. And giving their all was what the team did. Whether it was a blizzard or 80 degrees outside, the Rayders played every single game to their fullest potential.

The team nearly went undefeated, losing only one conference game to TC Liberty. They took the conference title by a longshot, having 13 wins and 1 loss. They then swiped the district title, having to beat the number 2 and 3 teams in the conference-Harbor Springs (winning 5-0) and Elk Rapids (winning 2-1).

"I don't think any of us were expecting such a big win against Harbor. We showed up and played OUR game, and you could really tell," senior Katie Hinkley said.

The Rayders then went on to beat Boyne City 6-0, putting them into district finals against Elk Rapids.

The Rayders scored in the first five minutes of the first half, swinging the momentum their way.

"At kickoff the girls automatically gained possession of the ball. I was extremely impressed," coach Pete Scholten said.

The Elks were then rewarded with an unfortunate goal off of a penalty kick due to a foul in the box.

"When the game became tied, we knew what we had to do. We had to shake it off, and play how we knew we could," senior Shelby Robinson said.

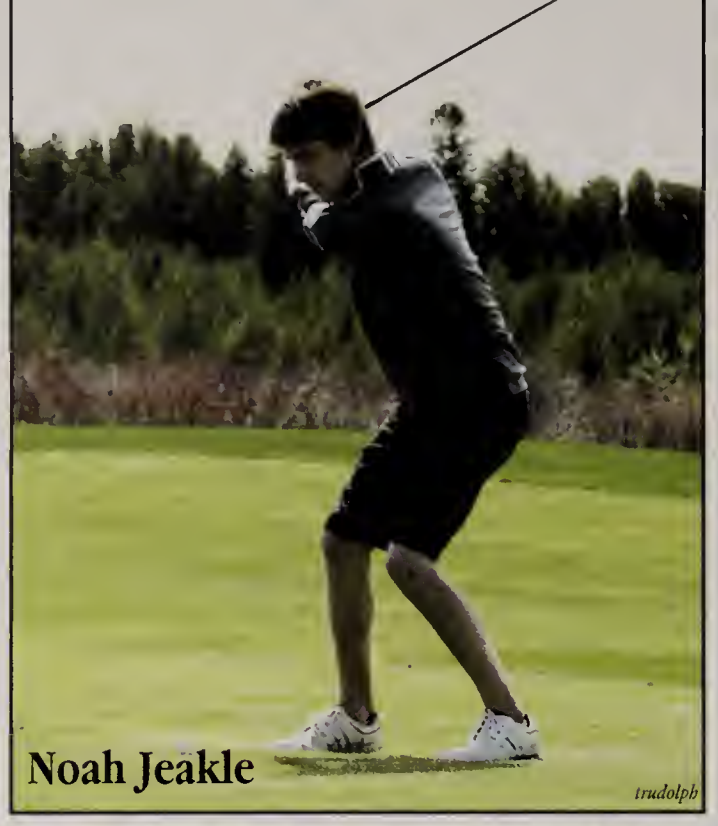
With only three short minutes left in the game, junior Ellie Way got a breakaway. She faked out the first defender, leaving only one left. She then beat the lone defender, leaving only her and the goalie. She shot, and the ball flew into the back of the net.

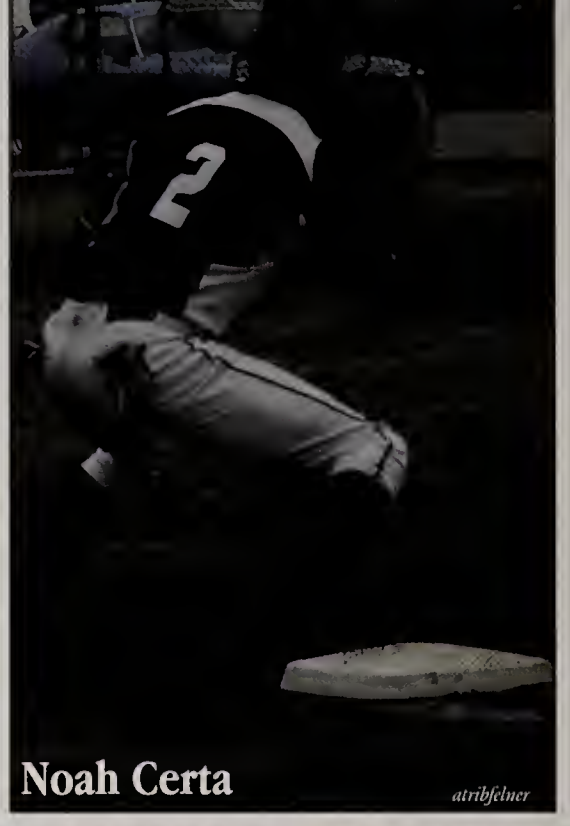
"I was ecstatic when she made the goal. Right when she got past the last defender, I knew we had won the game," sophomore Kylee Scholten said.

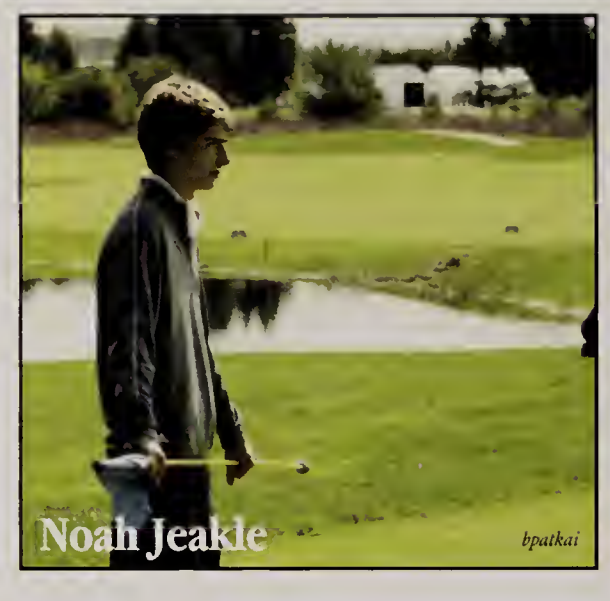
The Rayders then went on to play Leland in the first round of regionals. The team played a tough game, ending up tied in over time. They then went on to a shootout, winning the game.

Regional Finals were next. The Rayders gave Muskegon West Michigan Christian a tough battle, ending overtime tied 2-2. They then advanced into a shootout, where Muskegon ended up stealing the win, 4-1 in the shut-out.

"I couldn't be more proud of the girls. They exceeded all of my expectations and played every game with heart," coach Scholten said.







They "No"How

In a spring packed full of sports, we asked coaches which athletes were standouts to them. Two athletes proved to be the best in their field, and they just so happened to both be named Noah.

by Kamri Cunningham

Hardworking, genuine and dedicated. These are just a few of the words that have been used in describing both Noah Jeakle and Noah Certa. When baseball coach Allen Telgenhof and golf coach Keith Grunch were asked to identify a stand out athlete this spring both replied with "Noah."

"Even though Noah was named to the all-state team last year, he is still the biggest perfectionist on our team and one of the hardest workers," coach Telgenhof said of Noah Certa. "Even in the winter you can find him after school, hitting in the batting cage or off the tee. He is quiet, but his bat is very loud."

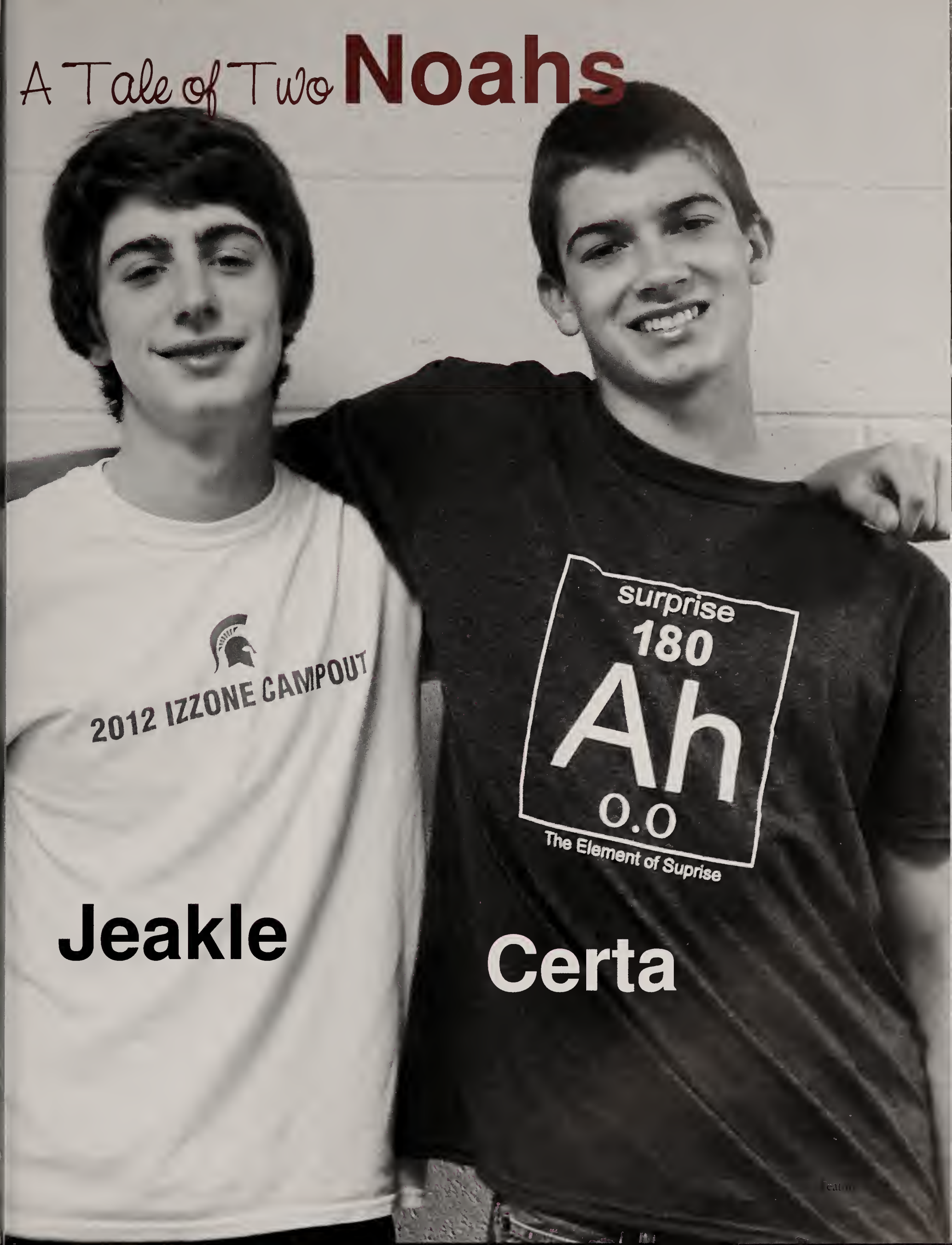
Many fellow teammates had wonderful things to say about "The Noahs" as well. Both boys displayed great sportsmanship and friendship that did not go unnoticed.

"Being on the golf team with squirt [Jeakle] was always a blast," senior Brad Rizzo said. "He's a funny kid, a great golfer and we are always pushing each other to play better."

Teammates also commented on the boys' character on and off the field.

"Certa is a great ball player and a good teammate," senior Logan Eckhardt said. "He is someone you can mess around with and have a good time around, but who also takes the game seriously when it comes down to it. He 'certa-fies' everything."

A Tale of Two Noahs



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1. Watching where the ball will go, freshman #1 Christian Matye starts running from the third base to the home base. "My favorite part is just to play the game that I enjoy the most. Sometimes it's annoying to be the youngest on the team because everyone yells 'freshman' when I'm up to bat or make a play in the field, but it's cool to be on varsity," Matye said. **2. Waiting** for the pitch is senior #12 JJ Bottomley. His goal was to win the game, and he tried to perform his best and not to mess up. "I'll miss baseball and my team, especially Austin Putman and Christian Matye, but I'm excited about the future," Bottomley said. **3. Running** after the hit to the first base, senior #8 Shane Sutherland tries to play to the potential he can play at every game. "I think my team improved every day physically and mentally by learning from our mistakes," Sutherland said. **4. Throwing** the ball to his teammate Will Telgenhof, junior #17 KeNen Borths tries to contribute while he plays. "My favorite parts about playing are running the bases and pitching. Running the bases can allow you to make the other team look goofy and pitching sets the tone for the entire team. It doesn't matter how you're doing, your team will back you up," Borths said. **5. Pitching** the ball to the Elk Rapids' player who is up to bat is sophomore #20 Austin Putman. "Every time I step on the field I want to do my best and put my team in the best position to win," Putman said. **6. Walking** from the home base to the first base, sophomore #4 Hunter Cox gets hit by a pitch. "My goal was to get good hits and not to make any errors," Cox said. **7. Concentrating** on the run from the third base to the home base, junior #15 Devin Largent's goal in every game is to do a smart running the bases and being good at bats. "I really like my team, and it was fun to play with them. I think we had a good season," Largent said. **8. Throwing** the ball to one of his teammates during the warm up, junior #11 Nate Moon likes to yell and mess around with his teammates and have fun while scoring runs. "I think our season went ok. We had ups and downs, but we have room for improvement," Moon said.

Waiting for the play of the other team, junior #3 Will Telgenhof looks for the pitch. "I try to do the best I can do and make the right plays at the right time. My goal is to control what I can control and make a positive contribution to the team," Telgenhof said.

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"My favorite part about playing is that I have a chance to bond with my friends. Also that I can make memories that I will never forget."
–Sophomore Austin Putman

Game so fine, it's played on Diamonds

by Luisa Poneleit

Junior catcher Will Telgenhof has been standing behind the home plate for two years. "I like to be the catcher, but it can be physically demanding."

Telgenhof started playing 11 years ago, when he was 6-years old.

"Most of the time baseball is my best sport, and I usually have the most fun playing it," Telgenhof said.

When Will was a freshman, he got moved up to the varsity baseball team and got to experience having his father, Allen Telgenhof, as his head coach.

"It is pretty cool to have your dad as your coach because I get to have some input and know some stuff other players don't know," Telgenhof said. Allen Telgenhof has been the head coach for the varsity baseball team for nine years.

The Rayder Varsity Baseball Team started the season by winning the first double-header against Bentley 11-1 and 12-2 and the second double-header against Imlay City 4-2 and 8-5. The team made it into pre-districts but lost the first game against Boyne City 5-1, which ended the season. Overall the Rayder's had 24 wins and 9 losses.

"This year, we were ranked in the top 10 in pre-season, so we didn't sneak up on anybody and teams were really fired up to play us. Also it led to higher expectations for us as players and coaches, and even though we won 24 games - 2nd best in school history - the team still ended the season being a little bit disappointed because they didn't reach their goals of a conference and district championship," coach Telgenhof said.

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"We've come together and gotten really close. I'm glad I got to spend time with this group of girls."
–Sophomore Nichole Hart

It's a Change

by Paige Bradley

Sometimes change is NOT a good thing. Take senior Alyssa Chomiczewski who decided her junior year to join track instead of softball.

"I didn't enjoy track as much as I thought I would, and I really ended up regretting not playing last year," Chomiczewski said.

This season Chomiczewski returned to the softball field.

Before the season started she was really nervous.

"I'm really scared of the ball since I got hit in the eye," Chomiczewski said.

"Alyssa came back to the team after sitting out her junior year. She earned her position at second base with a great performance in our games at East Jordan. I was glad to have her back on the team," coach Tom Mielke said.

Chomiczewki really improved on her overall game this season.

"At the beginning of the season she would make little mistakes, but she worked really hard during practice and asked questions. Everything she did really showed up in the games," teammate senior Paige Bradley said.

Alyssa was a part of the team which had an overall record of 13-15. "While I enjoyed coaching the team this year, the weather made for a frustrating season. I think we should have won more games than we did; we saw good improvement over the course of the season," coach Mielke said.

1. Getting ready to swing the bat, freshman #21 Kara Simpson shoots for the outfield. This was Simpson`s first year playing softball. She was always enthusiastic when cheering on her teammates. "I had a great first year learning and watching the older girls. I got to meet new friends, and I'm glad I decided to play," Simpson said. **2. Eating** a quick snack between games, junior #14 Lyndsay Towsley looks at the camera, Towsley also got playing time as one of the teams third basemen, "Playing third base was challenging, and it took a lot of focus as you had to be a couple steps ahead of the batter/runner to be able to get the out or whatever the situation may be," Towsley said. **3. Running** towards the dugout, junior #11 Nicole Peterson hurries to warm up. Peterson was moved from third base to catcher. "It was very interesting becoming a catcher, since it was my first year ever catching. But overall, I think I improved my skills from the beginning of the year," Peterson said. **4. Heading** towards first base, senior #10 Kelsey Pischner gets a hit off Boyne City pitcher junior Emma Shumaker. "I love the feeling of stepping up to the plate and waiting for the perfect pitch, so I can hit it," Pischner said. **5. Moving** toward a fly ball, senior #4 Jacy Herriman gets ready to make the catch. Herriman was moved to left field after playing second base her past three years. "I felt that being an outfielder was really great and definitely something new for me, since I've played infield. But it was a good experience, and I enjoyed being out there," Herriman said.

Looking toward first base, junior Ali Chomiczewski gets ready to throw and make the play. Chomiczewski came back this year after not playing her junior year and started at second base. "I regret not coming back last year because I had been playing since 6th grade," Chomiczewski said.

6. Winding her arm up, sophomore #20 Majorca Hang gets ready to fire a pitch right down the middle. Hang was the team's primary pitcher; she had 132 strike-outs for just this season. "I felt like being the only pitcher was a lot of hard work and weight on my shoulders, and that everyone was depending on me to pitch a perfect game. And, I felt like I met everyone's expectations for the season," Hang said. **7. Waiting** in her stance, senior #1 Jennifer Archey gets ready to hit the ball. Archey was the team's only left handed batter as well as the starting center fielder. She had been starting in center field three out of her four years on varsity. "I got switched over to left handed batting my freshman year. I was put in the outfield because I have an arm that can throw all the way to home plate to get a crucial out," Archey said.

Lining up the shot, senior Brad Rizzo putts for birdie. "This year I have gotten off to a slow start, but I am starting to get back to shooting my average scores," Rizzo said.

Sun & Snow

The team kept focus even in weather of 40 degrees and then 80 degrees. It was a crazy season.

by Alexis Tribfelner

Senior Brad Rizzo was the number two golfer. During matches he would shoot an average of 86; during districts and regionals he shot an average of 80.

"I got off to a bad start in the beginning of the season and didn't play to my best ability," Rizzo said.

The golf team had an interesting season. The snow didn't melt until late April, and even after it was gone the courses were still very wet.

"I wore my wind breakers during almost every match and after the match the pants were always soaked at the bottom," junior Sam Stewart said.

Even with the weather being so bad, the team wasn't going to let a little rain and occasional snow keep them from getting out on the course.

"The best part about golf team is getting to go and playing everyday with my teammates," Rizzo said.

The team had a lot of talented golfers. They were experienced and had been golfing for a long time.

"I have been golfing for about eight years, but the past three I have been more serious about my game," Rizzo said.

With a lot of young golfers on the team, there was a lot of improvement and learning throughout the season.

"I learned how to control my swing better. Brad helped me relax and swing through instead of stopping right after I make contact with the ball," Turkleson said.

There were two seniors on the team, Gabby Gray and Brad Rizzo.

"I will miss playing in the tournaments; we got to skip school and the bus rides were always fun," Gray said.

"I will miss playing with my team and getting to go out on such beautiful courses everyday," Rizzo said.

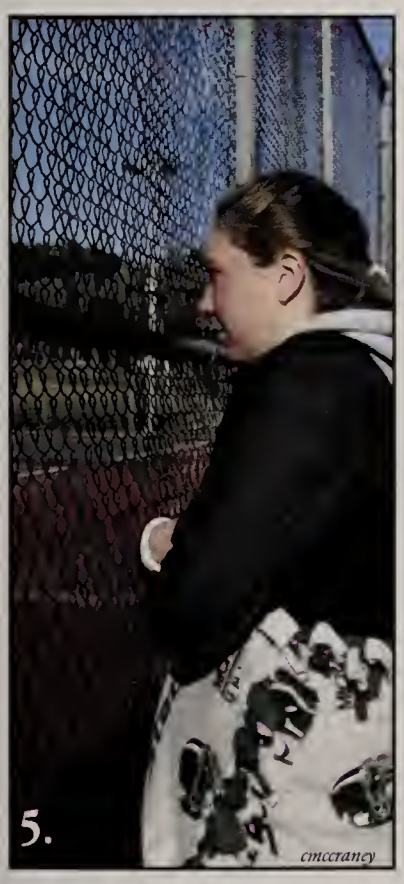
1. Off the tee, sophomore Tanner Drost, drives the ball. "I try to hit the ball as far as I can, but I need to learn how to to control the direction of the ball better," Drost said. **2. Using** his three wood, junior Noah Jeakle, watches his ball land. "This year during golf team I worked on controlling my swing," Jeakle said. **3. Hitting** his six iron off the tee, freshman Collin Turkelson swings smooth and steady. "I try to have fun and enjoy being out on the course playing golf rather than sitting in class all day," Turkelson said. **4. On** the green, sophomore Montana Thompson putts for par. "When I am putting I think about the line, speed and the sound of the ball going into the cup," Thompson said. **5. Watching** as his teammate hits the ball, junior J.J. Wachler helps them find their ball. "I always try to help my teammates find their balls, and I always try to watch their balls for them, so they don't lose them," Wachler said. **6. Ready** to start his first hole out right, junior Sam Stewart chips his ball on in two. "This season I have been practicing my chipping and have gotten better at controlling where the ball goes," Stewart said. **7. Watching** as her ball rolls on the green, senior Gabby Gray hopes to see the ball drop. "Whenever I'm putting, I just remind myself to stay confident in my stroke and trust myself," Gray said.

1. Getting warmed up before their big matches, seniors Mallory Murray and Kasi Meggison get all toasty warm before setting another foot on the court. The team grew throughout the year with many new people. "I played last year for my other school, so when I came here I didn't even have to second guess joining," Meggison said. Most players have been on the court before whether it was with experience or even one time. "I started taking tennis lessons when I was young and fell in love with the sport, so I decided to continue playing in high school. I played all four years of high school and my favorite part of every year was the competitiveness and spending time with my team," Murray said. **2. Serving** the ball to her opponent, freshman Cloe Winnie gets in position to crush the ball to the opponent. Winnie stated that the team had many good bonds this season especially on overnight trips. " Even though I was a freshman, they really made me feel like family, apart of them," Winnie said. **3. Watching** intently, senior Madison Carey observes her teammates moves and techniques, so she can be ready when its her turn to step foot on the court. "Watching my teammates moves always helps me. Mostly watching the other team play helps, so I can know what to expect," Carey said. Carey liked tennis because it's not only a physical sport, but is a mental game too. **4. Hitting** the ball against Elk Rapids, freshman Becca Moon is determined and inspired to get the win. Moon said that during a tennis match she felt excited and has a lot going through her head about how she is doing and what she can do better. "My favorite thing about tennis is the fact that it is a life bonus and you can play later in life. Also my team is like family to me," Moon said. **5. Hitting** a lob return, senior Jennaca Holecheck hopes the ball will land inside the baseline so she can have the last win of her match. This was her very first year playing. "I'm kind of bummed I didn't get into tennis before because I really enjoyed it and had to end after my senior year. I will definitely be playing more throughout life," Holecheck said.

Serving the ball to the opponent, junior Rae Claramunt hits it to her Harbor Springs opponent. She had a very good first year here and showed her true competitiveness. " I love playing with the Rayder tennis team. I enjoyed all the time I had with my team; we had a great season," Claramunt said.

Love means All

"Tennis is really a mental game as much as it is a physical one. So, when I'm on the court, I have to continue to tell myself how I can try to beat my opponent. I pretty much have to encourage myself, because it's just me out there."–Junior Cassie McCraney



by Samantha Meads

Rae Claramunt started playing when she was just wee-little girl, she played for Harbor Springs her freshmen and sophomore year, then moved to CHS her junior year to join the Lady Rayders tennis team.

There are many sports that support the Rayders, but when it comes to Tennis nothing stands between Claramunt and her game. She would rather spend everyday on the court than anything else.

"My greatest moment from this season was being conference champion at conference. I beat my two biggest rivals, TCSF and Harbor Springs," Claramunt said.

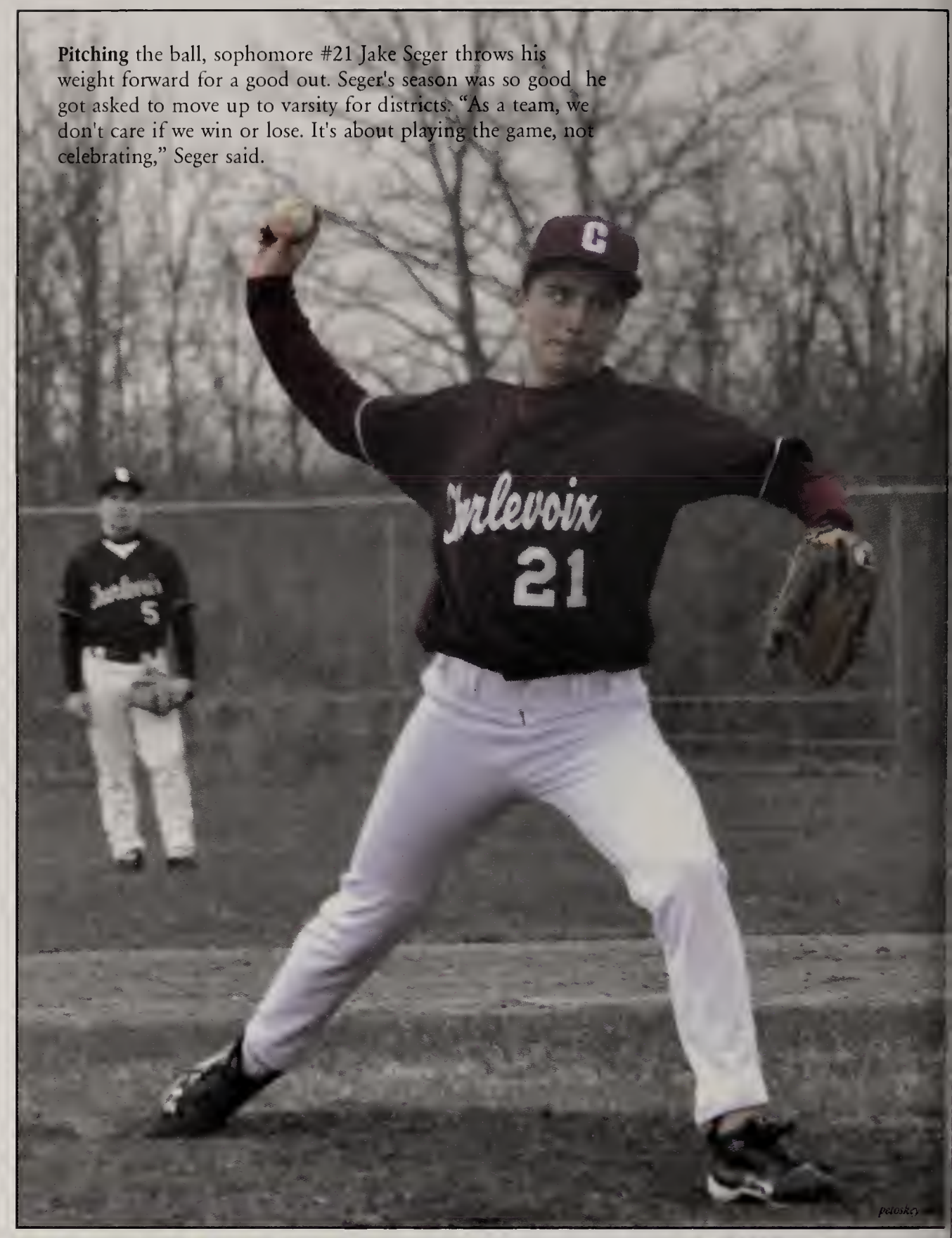
The girls were coached by Audra Randall. Randall had coached the girls for five years. She began this "job" after a student asked her to apply. Through all Randall's years, this year was a special team that bonded and worked well together.

The biggest competition of the year came from the Harbor Springs Rams.

"Harbor Springs is one of our biggest opponents and not stating whether everyone won or lost, this team put up good games. We put up a good fight against Harbor every time we played them, they were competitive," Murray said.

"Even though equally we had wins and loses, I'm very proud of the way we always played and put up a fight. We always gave it our all," Kasi Meggison said. "The bonding was great at regionals! "The overnight trip and long bus rides were the best."

1. Watching the game from the goal, sophomore #18 Quincy Greene waits for the ball. "My season was a lot of fun; I became friends with a lot of new people, and I improved as a goalie," Greene said. **2. Getting** ready to catch the ball, freshman #6 Brad Klinger is in position. With seven years worth of playing baseball, Klinger played pitcher, catcher, short and 2nd base. "My team and I celebrate by the Cowz Countdown," Klinger said. **3. Smiling** while on deck, sophomore #15 Jordan Adkins prepares himself for a good hit. Adkins had played catcher, pitcher and first base. "I think overall season has been really good. We came out strong and in full force," Adkins said. **4. Defending** the JV and sometimes the varsity soccer team, junior #22 Luisa Poneleit kicks the ball to her teammates. She had been playing for two years now, and she was always playing to have fun with her friends. "The coaches and the teammates are really nice on both teams. I couldn't have asked for better ones," Poneleit said. **5. Playing** first base, sophomore #27 Mason Louiselle waits for the ball to come to him to get another Harbor Springs Ram. Louiselle mostly played first base and sometimes pitcher. "This year was a good learning experience, and it was good to be a team leader for the freshmen," Louiselle said. **6. Playing** on defense, sophomore, #21, Madyson Wojan runs alongside an opposing player. Wojan had played soccer since she was 5-years old "To celebrate, we had three team dinners; also my team was nice, so the season was good," Wojan said. **7. Coming** into home, sophomore #20 Justin Adkins scores points against the Harbor Springs Rams. Adkins had played for eight years. "My season started out really well for me. Overall it was a decent season," Adkins said. **8. Rushing** the ball up the field, junior #10, Kamri Cunningham passes the ball up to a fellow teammate. Cunningham was a midfielder. "When I'm on JV, I'm a leader. They look to me for advice. This season I've scored two goals," Cunningham said.



Pitching the ball, sophomore #21 Jake Seger throws his weight forward for a good out. Seger's season was so good he got asked to move up to varsity for districts. "As a team, we don't care if we win or lose. It's about playing the game, not celebrating," Seger said.

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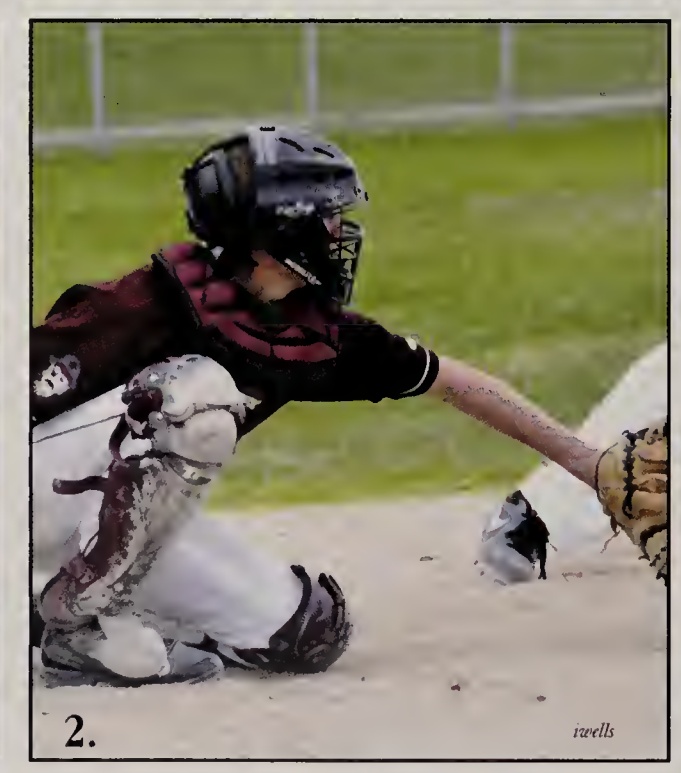
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"Our season started out good, but ended great."
–Sophomore Jordan Adkins said.

Bestfriends & Teammates

by Sara Sabsook

JV Baseball:

With a record of 13-12, the JV baseball team was proud of their accomplishments.

"This is the first winning season we've had in several years," coach Brandon Webb said. The team called themselves "the Cowz" because it was Noah Dvoracek's nickname, and it evolved into the team nickname.

"Compared to other teams that I've been on, we had fun. I've had teams that have understood baseball, but this is the first team that I have had that has had fun understanding baseball," Webb said.

"The guys really had fun this spring not only because they were winning games, but they all enjoyed playing and it showed. That's why I think this season was successful," Webb said.

The team liked to celebrate by this thing they called the Cowz Countdown, which was where they would countdown from ten and get louder on each number then yell "cowz" at the end.

The boys seem to be happy about how there season turned out.

"It was overall a good season, it started out really good," sophomore Justin Adkins said.

JV Soccer:

With a team of girls ranging in skill and experience level, the Lady Rayders had a very fun and successful season. Having to play both varsity and JV teams was quite the challenge, but the team always put up a good fight.

"I'm super proud of how these girls played. I mean we didn't have a winning record at all, but the new players made me proud with all of their growth," team captain Kamri Cunningham said.

The girls finished the season with a record of 2-5, but improved and say that they had a great time playing.

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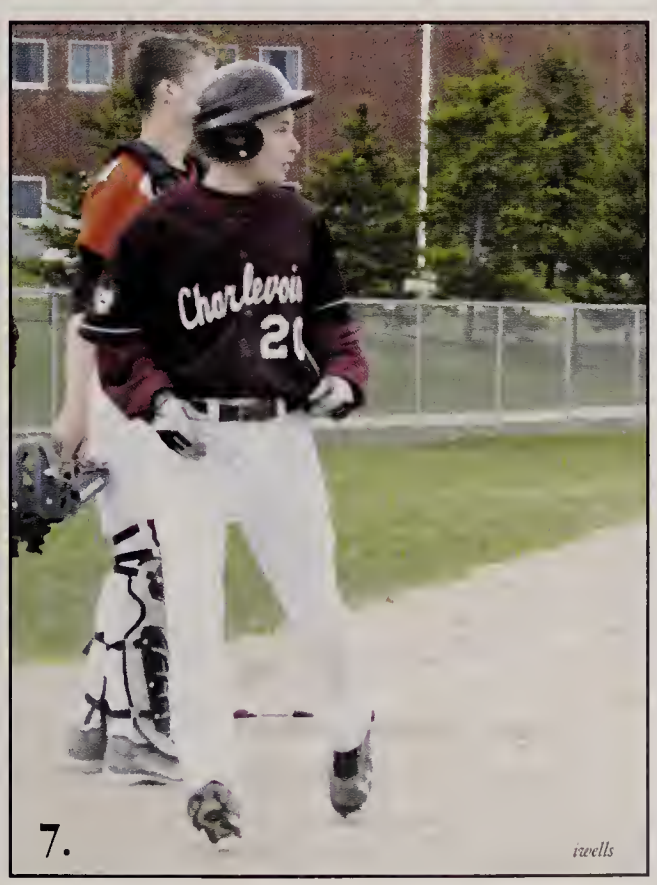

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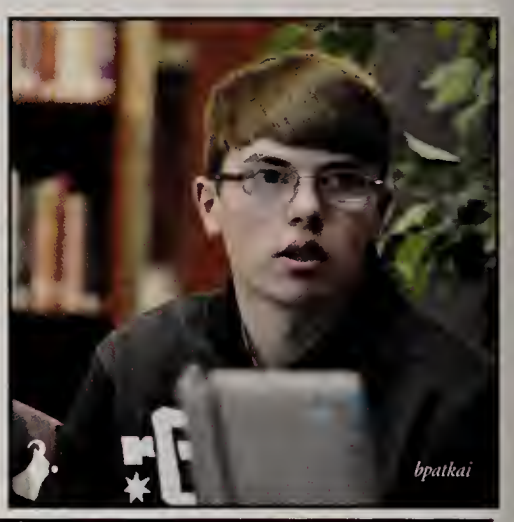
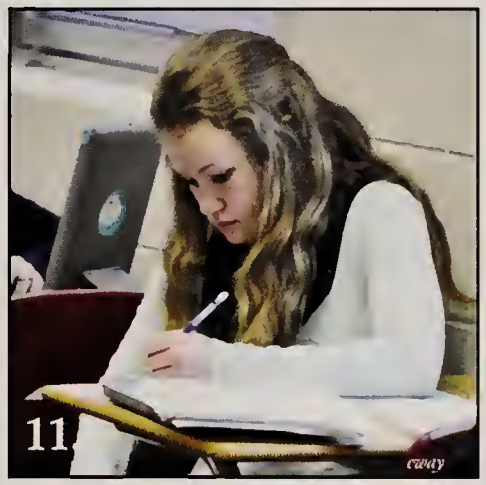
We are made of

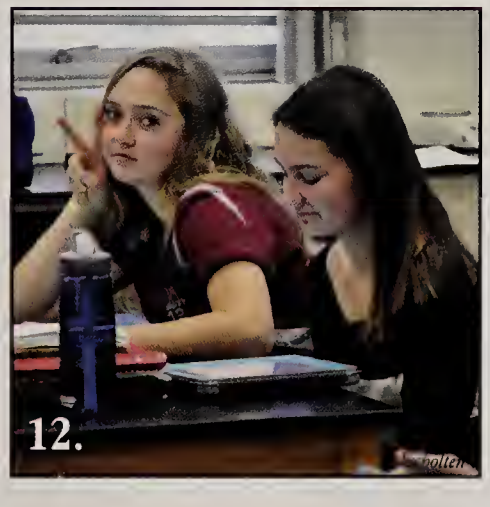
People

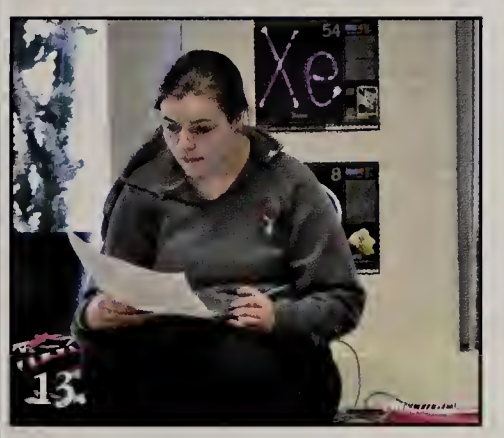
by Ivy Wells

1.Snuggling up to her cup of coffee, senior Lily Matchett enjoys her own spirit week. Although Matchett got odd looks, she just rolled with it. "I conducted my own spirit week because I was gone during the actual one," Matchett said. **2. Working** in the library, junior Zack Crandell enjoys the school facilities. Crandell found the school's facilities gorgeous and well maintained. "I like the library the most; it's a silent place to work and Mrs. Bamberg is pretty rad," Crandell said. **3. Setting** up his camera, sophomore Ben Boss captures a special place and time. Boss didn't start filming until this year. "I really started to get in to filming/broadcasting when I met Benny Patkai. He taught me the basics of what it takes," Boss said. **4. Stretching** out in class, sophomore Justin Adkins gets ready to move to his next class. "The best part of my sophomore year has been playing sports and keeping my grades up," Adkins said. Adkins liked the sports' teams and is ready to see what varsity sports had in store for him. **5. Making** a funny face to the camera, freshman Noah Carson enjoys his Spanish class. Carson had found that Spanish brings a new way of culture to him and lets him experience a language in a new meaning. "I like Spanish a lot because I'm able to connect and talk to people in a new way," Carson said. **6. Going** through spreads with junior Cassie McCraney, sophomore Sarah Rockafellow enjoys Rayder day and corrects spreads in proof. Rockafellow enjoyed yearbook and being part of Rayder day. "I love Rayder day; it's so much fun to wear my school colors and show my school spirit," Rockafellow said. **7. Delivering** papers to junior Alexis Tribfelner, senior CJ Rice works as an office aide. Rice had found the best part of being office aide has been walking around delivering things to class. "Office aide is a great way to help everyone, and it helps you appreciate what goes on behind the scenes," Rice said.









8. Taking notes in U.S History, junior Luisa Poneleit and freshman Stormii McDonald enjoys Mrs. Annemarie Conway's class. Poneleit liked that they have a lot of fun. "We laugh a lot in her class, and it's just really fun," Poneleit said. **9. Skipping** class, senior Madison Palmer spends the time with Mrs. Jill Erskine. "The best part about skipping is the adrenaline rush of hiding from the teachers," Palmer said. Palmer tended to skip class a lot, almost everyday. **10. Quickly** taking notes, freshman Becca Moon and Nichole Hart make a study sheet. "Spanish is like a whole different mindset than my other classes. The best part is that it opens up many opportunities in life and learning about the foreign countries is my personal favorite," Moon said. Moon has liked Spanish because it had come easy to her, and she had an interest in it. **11. Doing** her classwork, freshman Bree Farmer works hard to get a good grade in Biology. Farmer has liked the jokes that Mr. Todd Klinger made during class. "The funniest things that happened in his class were the jokes that he made," Farmer said. **12. Giving** a peace sign during honors chem, juniors Leah Davis and Kamri Cunningham work in honors chemistry. Davis enjoyed all the labs and experiments. "A good memory from chem was when I used to be lab partners with my BFF Olivia Storm," Davis said. **13. Looking** over the lab, junior Lyndsay Towsley reads the instructions before beginning. Towsley's favorite lab had been the ice cream lab. "I really like honors chem. It's very interesting to me, and I enjoy the labs," Towsley said. **14. Conversing** with his lab partner, juniors Noah Certa and Sam Hovie talk about about the problem set. Hovie liked the thermite demo done by Schultz. "The best part about chem is the explosions; they're cool," Hovie said. **15. Peacing** for the camera, junior Olivia Storm lays back to enjoy her free time. Storm has liked chemistry because they're always doing something different. "The best part about chem has got to be all the labs we do," Storm said. **16. Quickly** scribbling down notes, freshman Mackenzy O'Leary takes notes to study for a test. O'Leary enjoyed Mrs. Jill Barnum's class because it taught her useful tools she will use throughout life. "The best part about it is that all my friends are in the class, and we learn things that we will have to use when we are older," O'Leary said.

Sharon S. Agami

I can't understand anything.
–Patrick Star

Autumn K. Allison

Jennifer M. Archey

Seth A. Argue

Katie M. Balch

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.
–Eleanor Roosevelt

Alexandra N. Balyo

Alexandra G. Barnes

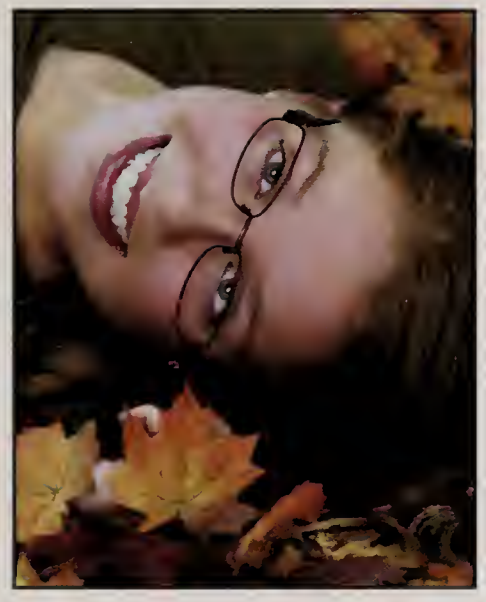
Om Mani Padme Hum

Shae A. Bearss

Winter is coming.
–House Stark

Caroline E. Boss

John Bottomley



Paige M. Bradley

One good thing about music is when it hits, you feel no pain.
–Bob Marley

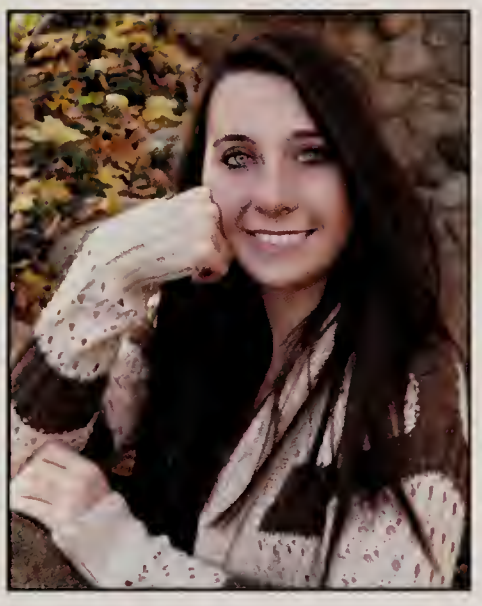
Jackson D.Buday

Dork life

Madison Q. Carey

Emily C. Chapdelaine

It's better to have God approve than the world applaud.



Alyssa P.Chomiczewski

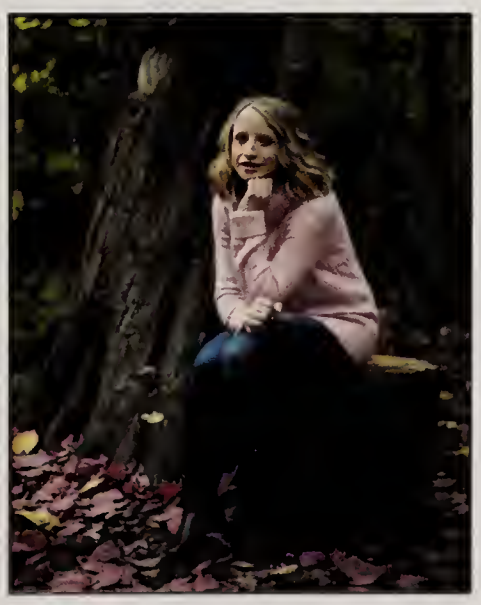
She is well practiced in the art of loosing herself.
–Veronica Roth

Jared D. Cole

Keep it classy.
– George Washington

Krysta L. Comer

Love always; be you; never give up.
–Krysta Comer



Jillian M. Dipert

Autumn L. Drost

Wesley A. Drost

Samuel D. Eakes

Logan R.D. Eckhardt

Never hesitate in life out of the fear of failure.
Or you will fail for sure.

Austin M. Edger

Madison R. Fassett

I'll always be Peter Pan in my heart.
–Michael Jackson

Felicia M. Filipiak

The greatest pleasure in life is doing what
people say you can not.
–Caila White

Sawyer P. Golovich

Gabrielle M. Gray

Mary M. Hamilton

Zachary S. Hankins

I came in like a wrecking ball.
–Miley Cyrus

Brandie C. Heeres

Jacy L. Herriman

Life is like a trumpet; if you don't put anything in, you won't get anything out.
– William Christopher Handy

Kaitlin M. Hinkley

There's three ways to do things, the right way, the wrong way, and the way I do it.
–Robert De Niro

Delaney J. Hodge

No doubt endings are hard- but nothing ever really ends, does it?
–Chuck Shurley

Jennaca Holecheck

Success is a journey, but we treat it like a place.
–Mike Stud

Katie M. Kiteley

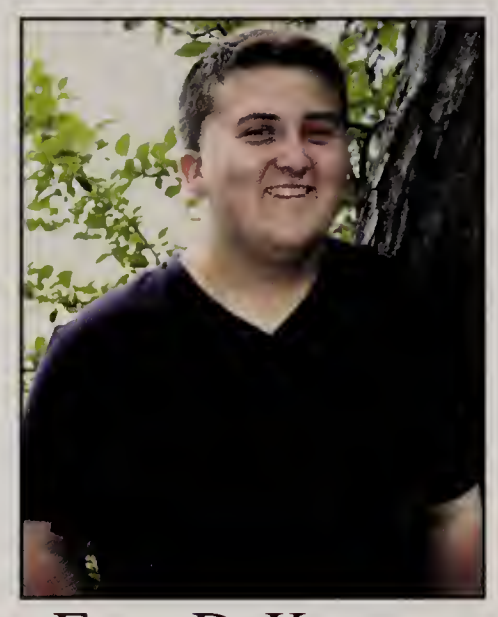
I don't know where the time goes, but it sure goes fast, just like that. We had no excuses for the things that we'd done, we were brave, we were crazy, we were mostly young.
–Kenny Chesney

Lucas D. Klinger

I owe it all to my parents, especially my mother and father.
–Greg Norman

Ryleigh E. Knoop

She is clothed in strength and dignity, and she can laugh without fear of the future.
–Proverbs 31:25

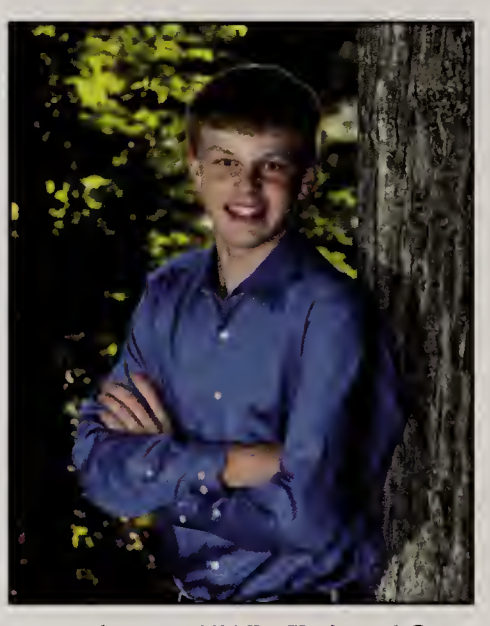


Evan D. Krueger

To every ending is a new beginning, don't fight it, embrace it, and enjoy the start of a new chapter.
–Eddie Lacy

Jacie R. LaBlance

Parker T. LaVanway



Jonathon W. Lindfors

Thomas G. Louiselle

Matthew D. MacKenzie

LilyAnn R. Matchett

Use your knowledge, and your heart, to stand up for those who can't stand, speak for those who can't speak, be a beacon of light for those whose lives have become dark.
– Julie Andrews

Kassandra J. Meggison

Andrew F. Mitchell

Mallory J. Murray

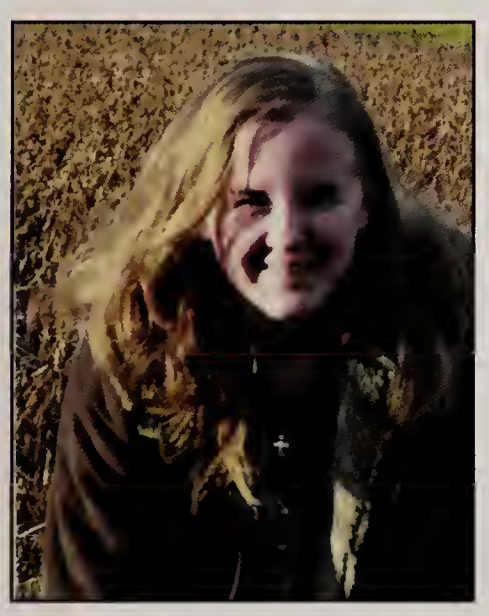
Jacqueline N. Noirot

Madison G. Palmer

Benjamin Patkai

Justin P. Pearl

Everybody is a genius. But if you judge a fish by its ability to climb a tree, it will live its whole life believing that it is stupid.
–Albert Einstein



Marriah M. Peebles

Speak the truth even if your voice shakes.
–Anonymous

Avery J. Penfold

Kelsey M. Pischner

Christopher D. Rice

Bradley P. Rizzo

Live simply

Shelby L. Robinson

To be yourself in a world that is constantly trying to make you something else is the greatest accomplishment
–Ralph Waldo Emerson

Emily M. Roloff

God save the queen.
–Unknown

Tristan Rudolph

Tyler Suave

Paige E. Schwartzfisher

She flies by her own wings
–translated by Jesse Quinn Thornton

Rosalynn E. Shafer

Jacob R. Sharrow

Don't be afraid to be who you really are and never think you can't reach your dreams because God made us in his image and with him by our side nothing is impossible and no dream is unobtainable.

Pauline V. Sheets

Until such a time the world ends, we will act as if it intends to spin on.
–Nick Fury

Brett A. Sjoholm

Elijah J. Sjoholm

It's not about the money, it's about sending a message.

Nicholas C. Snabes

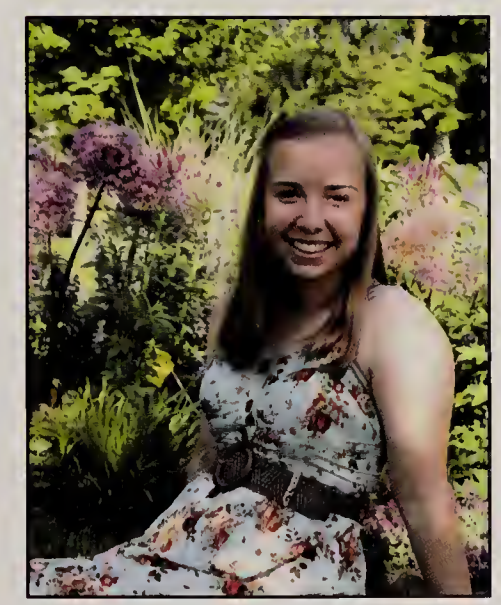
Erin L. Stebe

Accept what is, let go of what was and have faith in what will be.
–Sonia Ricotti

Allison M. Stripay

Look around you. This is where the path of hatred has brought us.
–Disney's Pocahontas

Shane G. Sutherland



Julana A. Swidorski

The world is three days: As for yesterday, it has vanished along with all that was in it. As for tomorrow, you may never see it. As for today, it is yours, so work on it.
–Hasan Al-Basri

Cora J. Taylor

Imperfection is beauty, madness is genius and it's better to be absolutely ridiculous than absolutely boring.
–Marilyn Monroe

Annaliese E. Voci

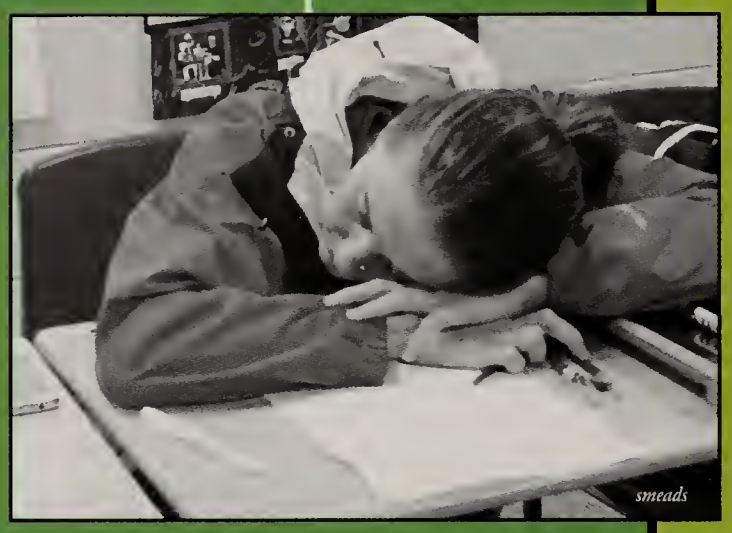
You live but once; you might as well be amusing
Coco Chanel

Stuart A. Zerial

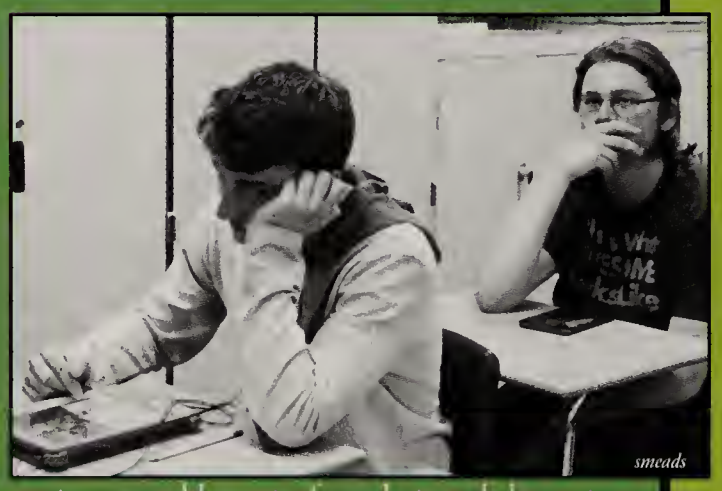
Not Pictured:
Austin J. Cesaro
McKenzie P. Connaghan-McPherson
Duane P. Huntley
Jeffrey Musser
Jacob W. Novotny
Danielle Staph
Tomas Tomas

Our FINAL thoughts

Monday



"The thing I will miss most about high school is seeing my friends. I won't be able to skip class with them or see them anymore," senior Autumn Drost said



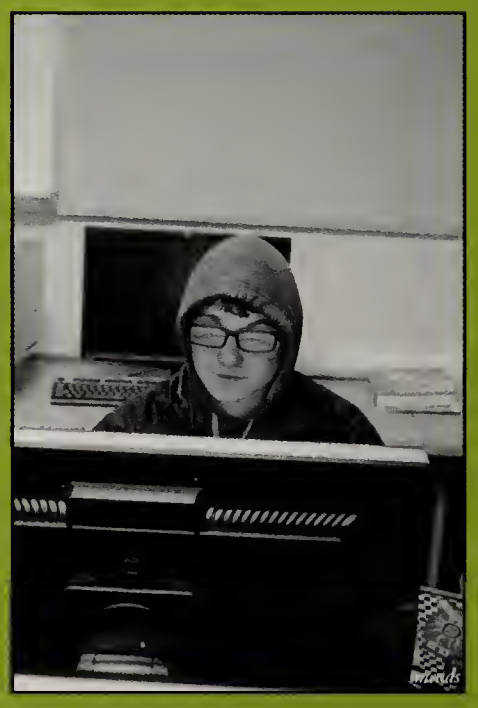
"My most memorable part of my last week here at CHS is the assembly and the senior send-off. I'm glad that I made memories here at CHS," senior Brad Rizzo said.

"My final exams were dreadful. I am just so glad to be finished," senior Paige Schwartzfisher said.

Tuesday

"The most memorable part of my last week was getting my driver's license. I have a lot more freedom now," senior Seth Argue said.

"I'm glad that my high school exams are over and done with. College here I come," senior Emily Roloff said.



"I really wouldn't miss anyone besides some of my really good friends here at CHS. I'm just glad I got through high school alive," senior Austin Cesaro said.

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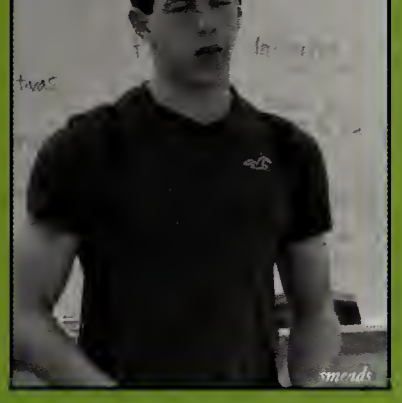
Wednesday

"I'll definitely miss Mrs. Peterson the most. She's been my main source of entertainment throughout high school," senior LilyAnn Matchet said.



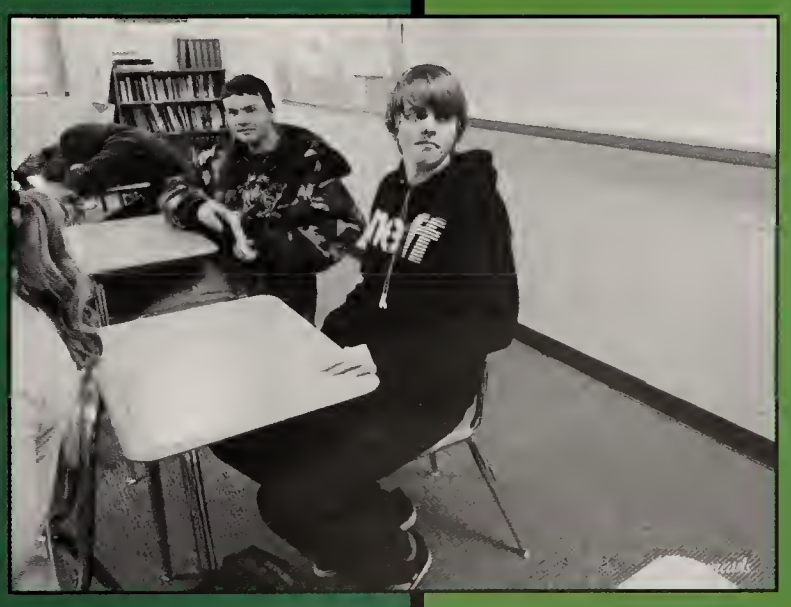
"Exams. Don't get me started. It's about time for them to be done with because I'm a senior. I'm planning to go to the Air Force after I graduate," senior C.J. Rice said.

"I'll definitely miss Mr. Guirey. Actually, I'll miss his room. It's a bitter-sweet feeling to be honest. I loved here at CHS. Especially the staff," senior Annalise Voci said.

Thursday

"The one person I will miss the most will probably be Mrs. Courtney Funsch. She is my favorite teacher," senior Evan Krueger said.

"I'm glad high school exams are over. I'm just happy we seniors get to leave earlier than everyone else," senior Katie Hinkley said.



"School is done. I'm perfectly happy with that. Exams are over. More freedom and no responsibilities," senior Thomas Louiselle said.

Friday

"I'll probably miss the art room. It's somewhere I can be myself and clear my head if I need to," senior Jacqueline Noriot said.

I think the one person I will probably miss the most will be Mr. Todd Klinger. He is such an inspiration. I wish to be like him as I grow older," senior Parker Lavanway said.

A day in the life of a **Rayder**

CHS Rayders have busy schedules, which often begin before the sun comes up and ends late into the night.

6 AM

"At 6:00 am I sleep."
Sharon Agami

7 AM

"At 7 AM I'm sleeping through my alarm."
Lexie Barnes

8 AM

"Normally around 8 AM I am on my way to school."
Ros Cassidy

9 AM

"I am finishing up Government with Mrs. Conway. Usually, it is working on notes she assigned us; sometimes it's a project we're finishing up."
Jill Dipert

10 AM

"At 10 o'clock on an average school day I like to freshen-up after a hard workout in Advanced P.E."
Austin Edger

11 AM

"11:00 I am in Government class with Mrs. Conway."
Sawyer Golovich

12 PM

"By 12 PM I am sitting in the back of Mr. Harwood's statistics class."
Brandie Heeres

1 PM

"At 1 PM I buss tables at the Flap Jack Shack."
Jacie LaBlance

2 PM

"During the weekends around 2 PM you could find me watching a movie."
Parker LaVanway

3 PM

"I am finishing up English in Mr. Conway's class."

Kasi Meggison

4 PM

"At 4 PM on a school day, I usually take a nap."

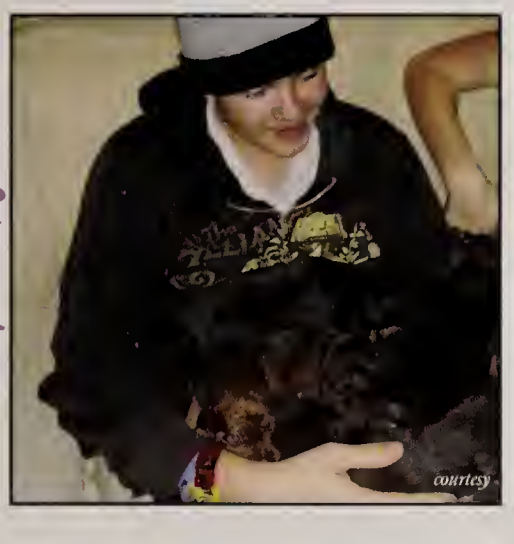
Jacqueline Noirot

5 PM

"I enjoy reading to my nephew about his favorite subject, food."

Marriah Peebles

6 PM



"My six amazing dogs and my nine new puppies make any dull night a great one."

Avery Penfold

7 PM

"At 7 PM I am normally eating dinner with my family."

Brett Sjoholm

8 PM

"I am part of the Robotics Team and spend quite a bit of time with that."

Elijah Sjoholm

9 PM

"I like to hang out with Autumn Allison and watch movies."

Danielle Staph

10 PM

"At 10 PM I lay in bed and text my boyfriend."

Allison Stripay

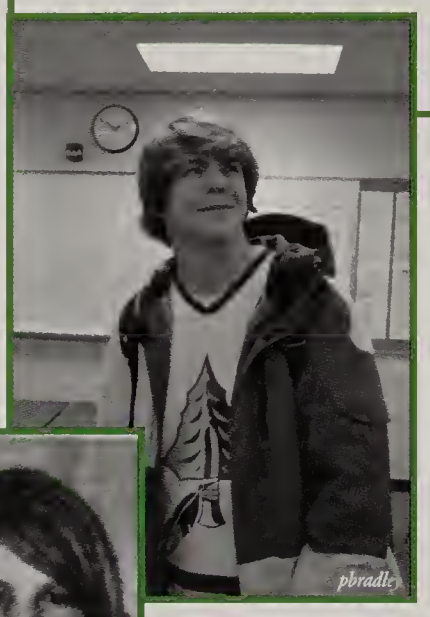
11 PM

"Around 11 PM is when I brush my teeth and start getting ready for bed."

Stuart Zerial

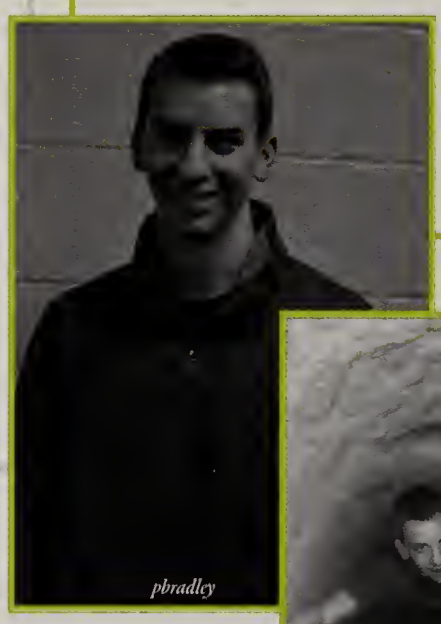
Ryleigh Elizabeth Knoop
Nickname: Knoop or Ry
Favorite Quote: "She is clothed in strength and dignity, and she can laugh without fear of the future."
One thing I MUST do before I die: Travel to Europe.
Favorite Movie: "Now You See Me"
Favorite Book: *Harry Potter*
I have a secret talent: Clicking my tongue really loud.
Things I do outside of school: Read, get absorbed in TV series, sew, and ski.

Stuart Alexander Zerial
Nickname: Stu
Favorite Memory: The spirit assembly on the first day of school when everyone was telling me "it gets worse."
One thing I MUST do before I die: Go skydiving with Allie Balyo.
My biggest inspiration: My dead dog because he didn't have a very exciting life, and I have to live one for him.
Favorite Quote: "Too weird to live, too rare to die"
If I could live out one movie, it would be: "TED"



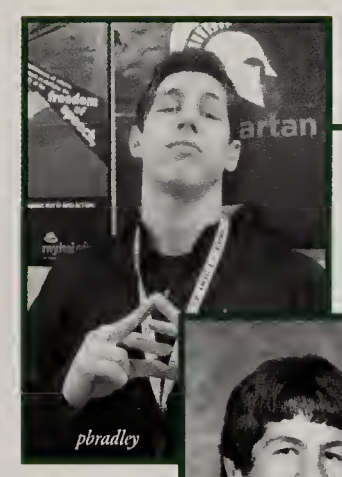
Benjamin Patkai
Nickname: Benny
Favorite Color: White
One thing I MUST do before I die: Get married.
Things I like to do outside of school: Play basketball.
Favorite Book: The Bible
I have a secret talent: Rubik's cube-1min 4sec.
My biggest inspiration: Jesus Christ. He is absolute good.
Favorite Number: 10

Alexandra Nicole Balyo
Nickname: Allie
Favorite Quote: "It will be ok in the end; if it's not ok, it's not the end"
All time favorite song: "Don't You Forget About me," by Simple Mind
I have a secret talent: I can lick my elbow.
If I were to live out one movie, it would be: "Marvel's Avengers," because it would be so cool to save the world.
My Biggest inspiration: My mother. She is one of the strongest people I know.

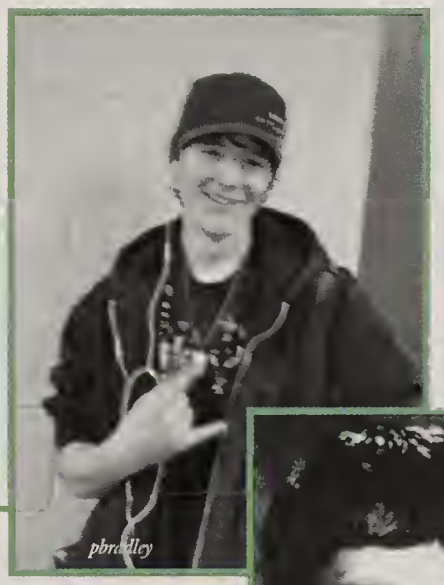


Autumn Katherine Allison
Nickname: Allison
Best all time song: "Royals," by Lorde
If I was a superhero, I would be: Catwoman, because she is awesome, and she isn't afraid of anything.
Favorite Quote: "The hardest thing in life is to know which bridge to cross and which to burn."
One thing I look forward to this year: Getting my license and drive around finally.

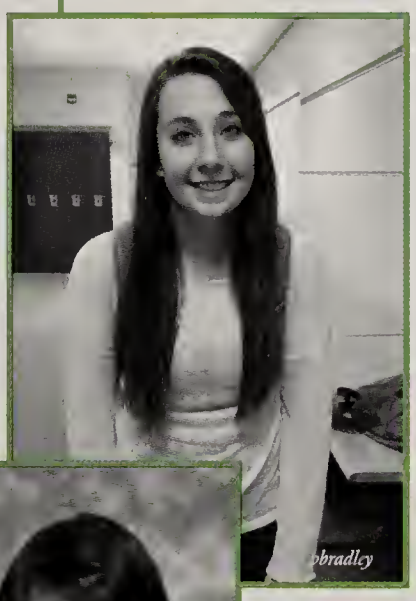
Jacqueline Nicole Noirot
Nickname: Jackie
Favorite Quote: "An obstacle is often a stepping stone."
Best all time song: "Demons," by Imagine Dragons
One think I MUST do before I die: Swim with dolphins
Things I do outside of school: Hang out with friends/family, shop, horse back riding
Favorite movie: "Pitch Perfect"



Christopher Donald Rice Jr.
Nickname: CJ
Favorite Quote: "No Quit"
If I could live out one movie, it would be? "Grease"
Favorite Color: Purple with electric yellow
Favorite Memory: Planting with my grandmother



Alyssa Paige Chomiczewski
Nickname: Chom
Favorite Quote: "I swear, I lived."
If I was a superhero, I would be: Miley Cyrus, she's a babe
I have a secret talent: I'm socially awkward.
If I could live out one movie: "Hunger Games"
My biggest inspiration: My grandpa- he is my hero.
Favorite Color: Purple
Favorite Memory: NCYC
What I do outside of school: Snowboard with friends



Seth Alan Argue
One thing I look forward to this year: Graduation
If I could live out one movie it would be: "The Matrix"
My secret talent: I'm a mad hatter
Favorite Quote: "Sugar Honey Ice Tea" Marty the Zebra
The best all-time song: "Nocturnal Rainbows," by Hopsin
Favorite Color: Blue
Things I do outside of school: Disk Golf
Favorite Book: DELTORA QUEST

Caroline Boss

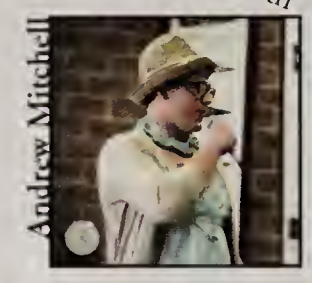
who has ginger pride with **Austin Edger, Delaney Hodge** and

Ryleigh Knoop

who was childhood friends with

Austin Cesaro

who was in music club with **Allison Stripay.**


Andrew Mitchell

who was on the wrestling team with **Sam Fusee** and

Paige Schwartzfisher

Brad Rizzo

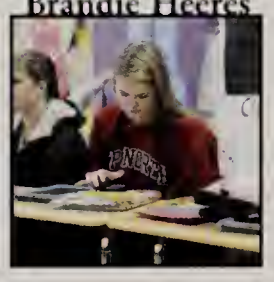
who is childhood friends with

who's brother proposed to Cassidy Stebe, sister of

who took college classes with

Erin Stebe

who in Statistics sat next to **Kaitlin Hinkley** and


Brandie Heeres

who watched Pretty Little Liars with

who was best friends with

Madi Carey

who was in Future Problem Solvers with **Maggie Hamilton** and

who got accepted to the Young Americans along with

Emily Chapdelaine

who was in Model UN with **Justin Pearl** and

Shane Sutherland

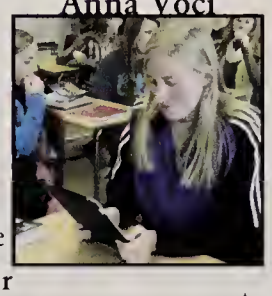
who played Baseball with

Luke Klinger

who played Baseball in 8th grade with

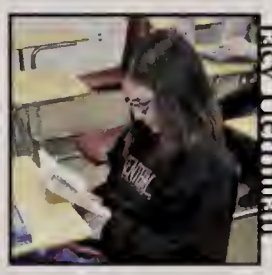
Mallory Murray

who was on the football team that **Evan Krueger** managed.


Anna Voci

who has taken multiple art classes with **Pauline Sheets, Nathan Kenwabikise** and

who played in the band with **Jennifer Archey, Jonathon Lindfors** and


Jacy Herriman

who worked at the pool with

Cora Taylor

who in preschool had a crush on

Brett Sioholm

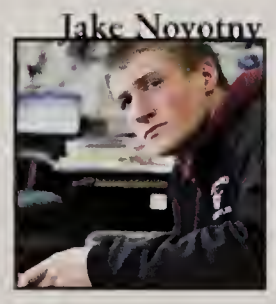
who was in Robotics with **Elijah** and

Tristan Rudolph

who started a band with **Sawyer Golovich, Zach Hankins** and **Logan Eckhardt.**

Jake Sharrow

who rode dirt bikes with


Jake Novotny

who was in Government with **Ros Cassidy** and

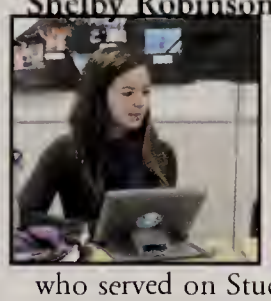
Benny Patkai

who was in Advanced PE with **Sam Eakes** and

JJ Bottomley

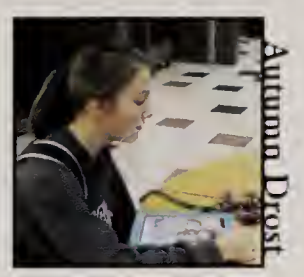
Eighty-two Degrees of Seniors

Shelby Robinson



who was in the same 3rd grade class as **Jeffrey Musser.**

who worked at Murdick's Fudge with



Autumn Drost

who served on Student Council with **Lexie Barnes** and

Jared Cole

who is cousins with

who was best friends with

Madison Palmer

who only passed Honors Chemistry because of

who was on Winterfest court and walked with

Wesley Drost

who does random acts of weirdness with

who had statistics with **Avery Penfold** and

who at graduation walked with **Alyssa Chomiczewski.**

Madison Fassett

who games till 4 in the morning with

who ran cross country in Middle School with

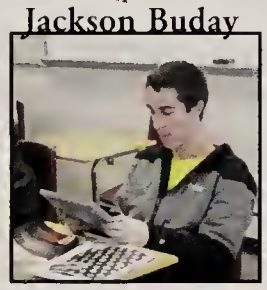
Sharon Agami

Stuart Zerial

who was in AP Government with **Matthew MacKenzie, Marriah Peebles** and

Emily Roloff

Jackson Buday



who was "buds" in 7th grade with

who in 8th grade made a news broadcast of JED News at 9 with **Kelsey Pischner** and

who was neighbors with **Tomas Tomas** and

who gave rides everyday too school for

Jill Dipert

Jacqueline Noiot

who was friends with **Felicia Filipiak** and sometimes ate lunch with

Katie Kiteley

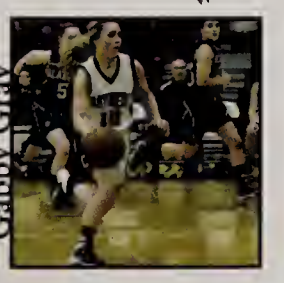
who hung out at Roast and Toast with

LilyAnn Matchett

who in 5th grade looked liked **Thomas Louiselle**

who played softball with **Paige Bradley** and

Gabby Gray



who played basketball with

Jacie LaBlance

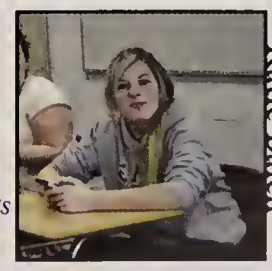
who, in 7th and 8th grade was good friends with

CJ Rice

who was into horses along with **Kasi Meggison.**

who was in Business Management with

Katie Balch



who spent recesses in Elementary school playing ABC news with **Jennaca Holecheck** and

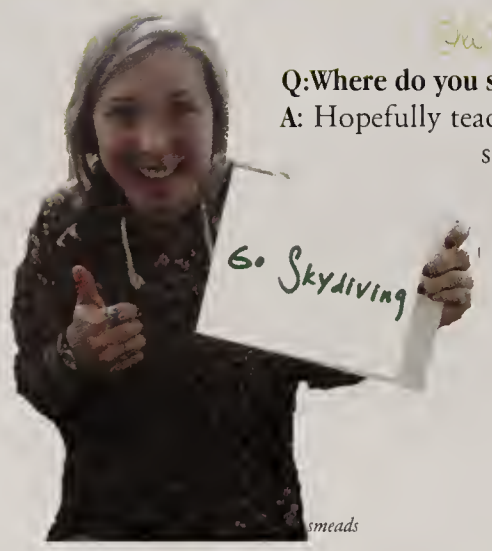
Allie Balyo

who was in the same ACT testing room as **Krysta Comer.**

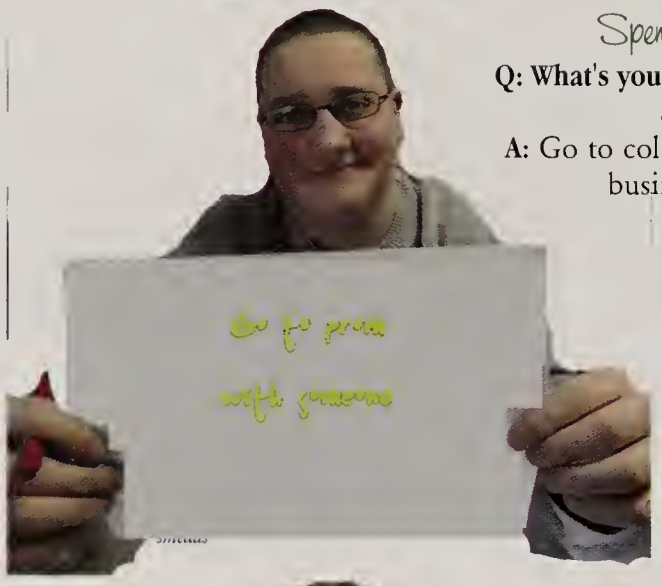
who was in English class with **Danielle Staph, Autumn Allison** and

Shae Bearss

We'll Make H15tory



Q:Where do you see yourself in ten years?
A: Hopefully teaching art to high school students.



Spencer Stewart

Q: What's your plans for after High School?
A: Go to college and getting my business degree.

Ivy Wells

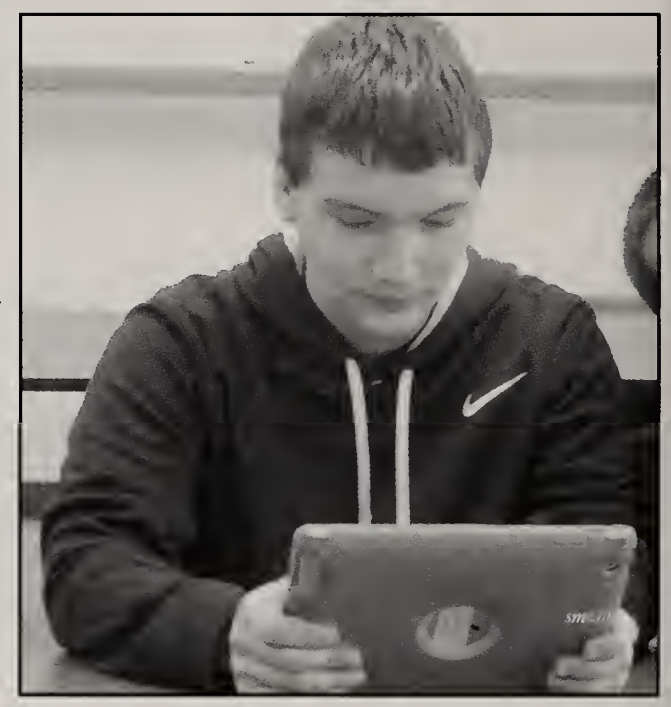
Q:Where do you see yourself in ten years?
A: Olympics. I am hoping.

Noah Jeakle

Q: What's your biggest dream in life for your future?
A: To be the regional manager of a paper company.

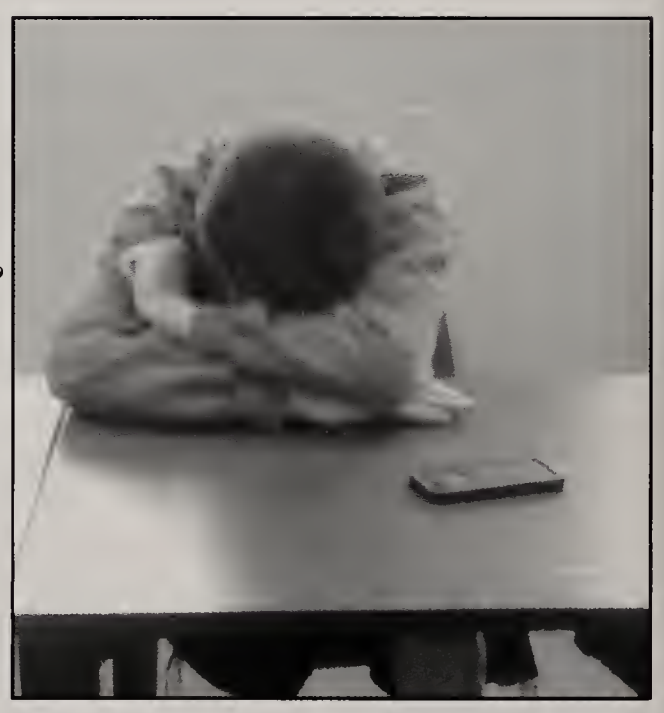
Violet Brannon

Q: Where do you see yourself in two years?
A: I'll be at NMC in T.C studying graphic design, hoping to become a graphic designer in Michigan.



Brandon Russell

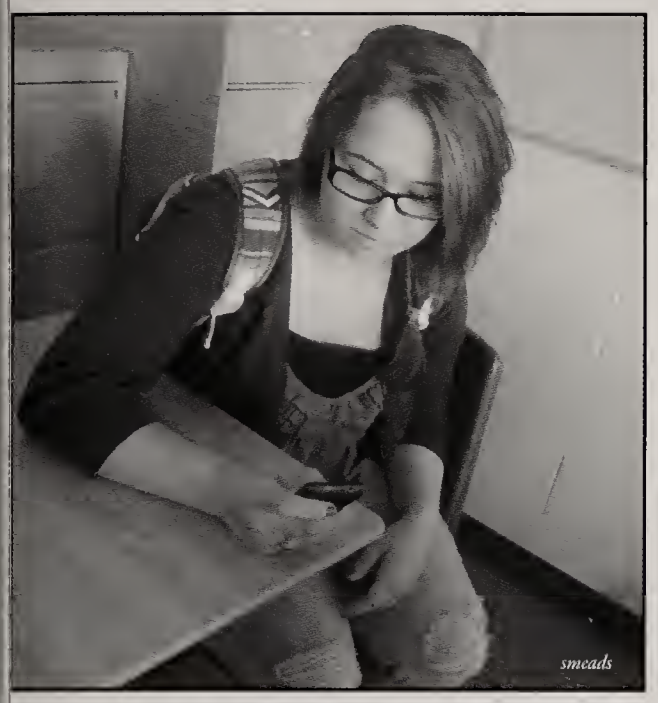
Q: Where do you see yourself in two years?
A: I don't think that far ahead. In college I hope.



Brandon McClanathan

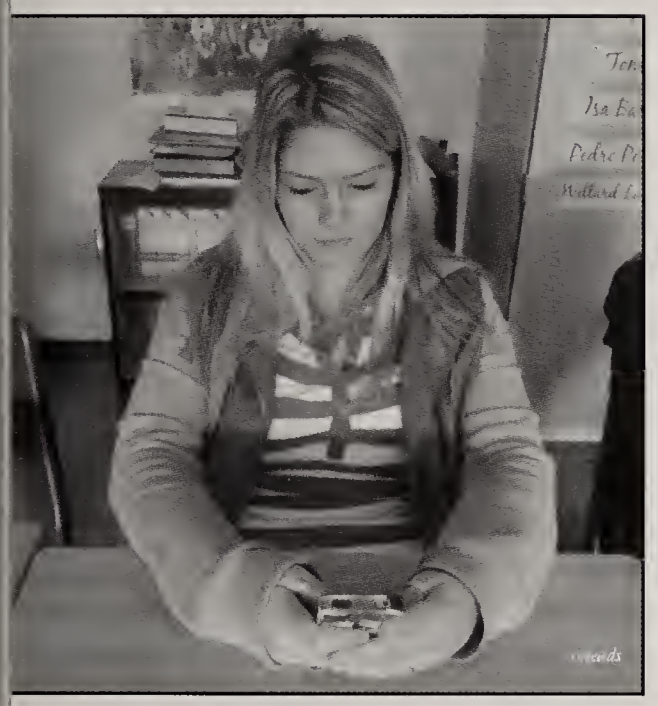
Q: Where do you see yourself in two years?
A: Automotive in college. I hope to open my own business somewhere warm!

What is one thing you want to do before you get out of high school?



Allie Pingle

Q: Where do you see yourself in two years?
A: In Arizona going to college for art.



Taylor Erndt

Q: Where do you see yourself in two years?
A: At Eastern College studying DNA and forensics.

Devin Largent

Q: Where do you see yourself in two years?
A: I see myself at Northern studying construction.

Allie Hodge

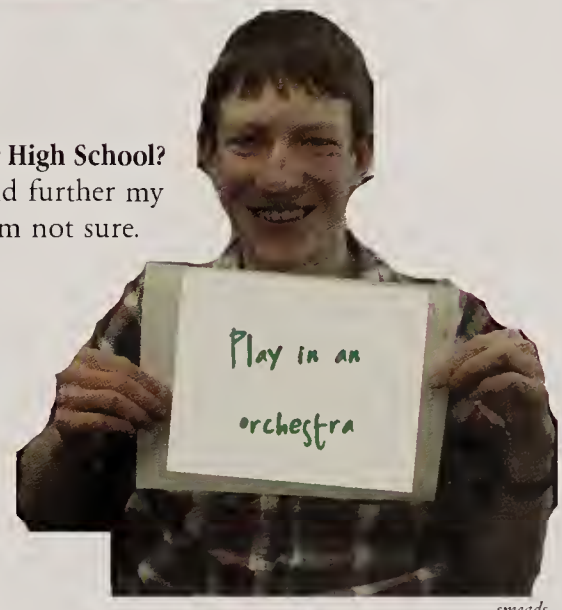
Q: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?
A: In a city working on my career, hopefully already established.

Luisa Doneleit

Q: What's your biggest dream in life for your future?
A: Have a family, a successful job and happy fun life!

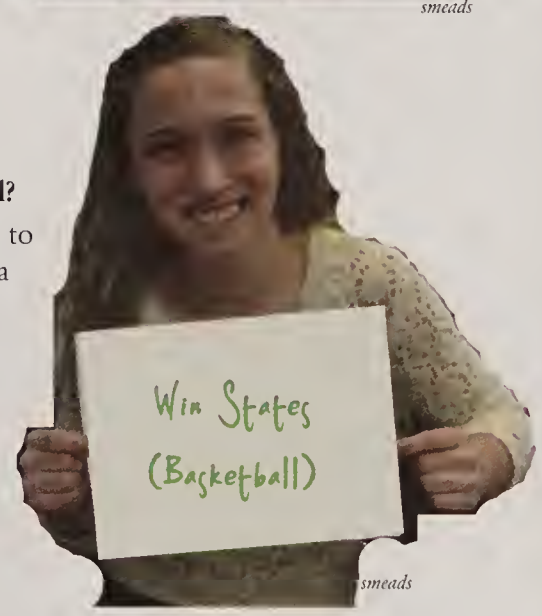
Tyler Melke

Q: What's your plans for after High School?
A: I want to go to college and further my learning, but after that I am not sure.



Alexis Trilfelner

Q:What's your plans for after school?
A: Probably studying at a university to have more opportunities to have a job.



Battle of the Sexes

by Ivy Wells

Question bank:

1. Who should ask whom out?

2. What is the "perfect" gift from your sweetie?

3. What are the biggest "Dos" and "Don'ts" in a relationship?

4. What do you find most attractive of the opposite gender?

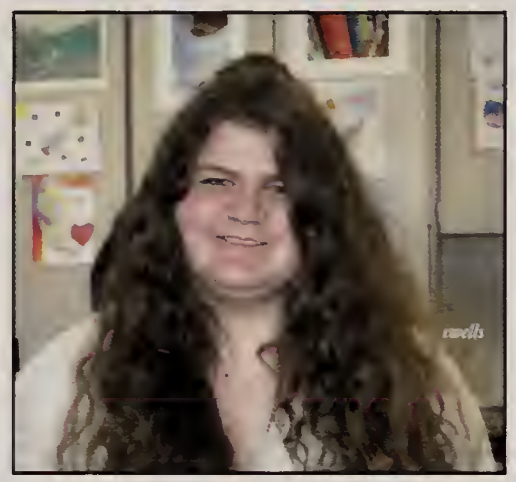
5. Biggest pet peeve?

6.What qualities do you look for in the opposite gender?

7. Describe your perfect date?

She Said

Janessa Houghton



1. Either one; it shouldn't matter
2. Laughing at my terrible jokes
3. Be respectful and care about one another's feelings
4. I like eyes.
5. Act different around their friends than they do around me
6. Honest, funny, smart
7. Any date can be perfect as long as you care about the person your with

Leah Davis

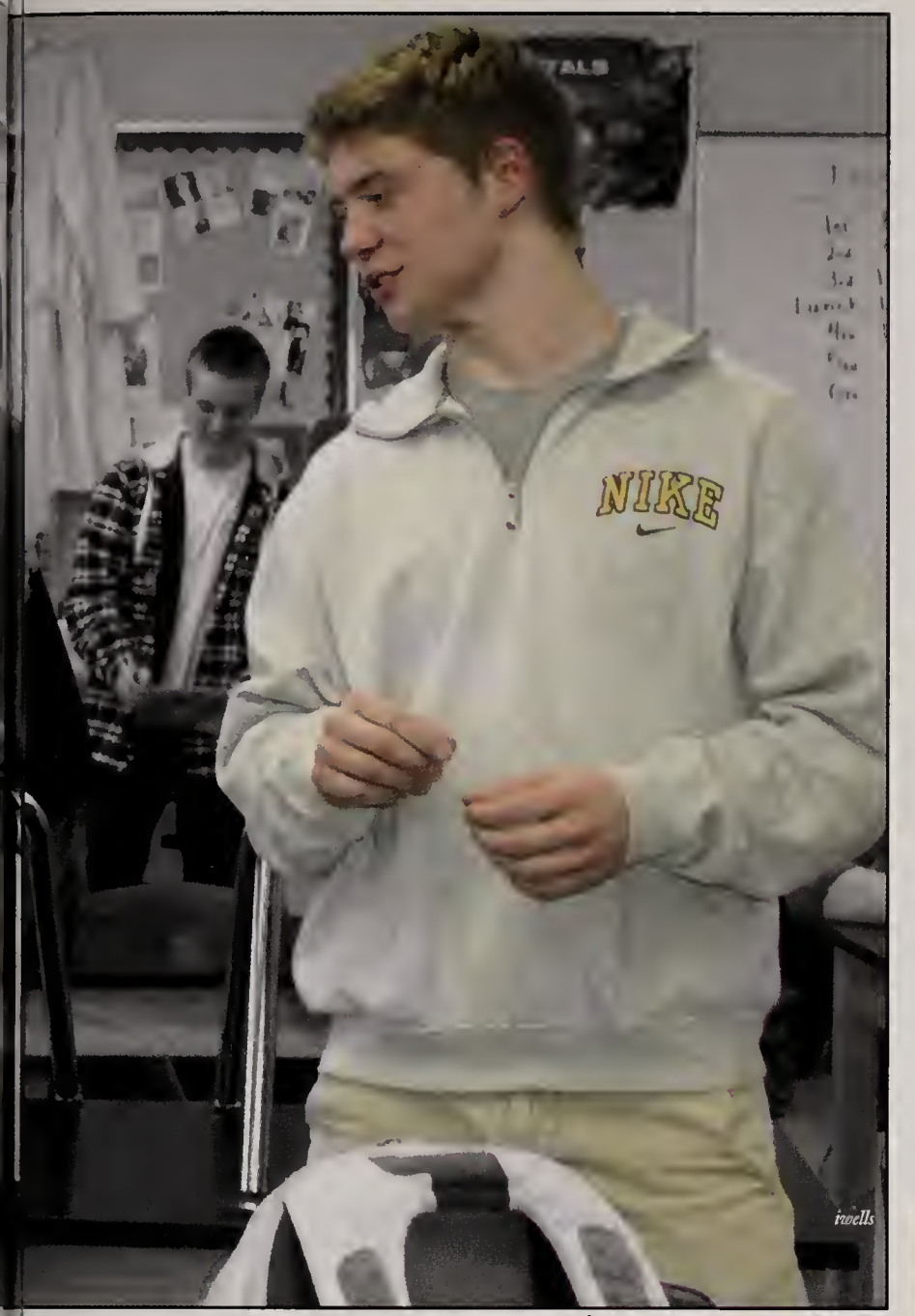
1. Guy
2. Something from the heart
3. Don't continuously text, be there for support
4. Taller than me, athlete, smile
5. Talking in a baby voice
6. Good personality
7. Taken on a private jet to Hawaii

Makenna Doan

1. Guy
2. Being themselves
3. Do- Honesty, Don't- Cheat
4. Hair
5. Being to cocky
6. Funny and kind
7. Scary movie

Ellie Way

1.The guy should ask out the girl.
2. Something thoughtful with meaning and thought put into it.
3. Don't- Manipulative or change drastically Do- Be honest! Enjoy each other's company
4. Physically- Smile, Mentally- Interesting ...has lots of different qualities.
5. When they point our your flaws.
6. Someone who is positive, spontaneous, and easy to talk to.
7. A drive- like in a movie with the car top down, burgers, fries, and milkshakes for dinner and a clear night sky.



He Said

Bryan Noirot

1. The dude for sure!
2. This is really cheesy, but the perfect gift is probably a kiss, or ten.
3. Do- have fun, and be yourself. Don't- over think things, be manipulative, and obviously don't lie or cheat.
4. I find a girl's smile and personality the most attractive. You can catch my eye with a cute smile, but keep me with a good personality
5. When a girl is obnoxiously loud or swears more than I do (so a lot).
6. I look for someone who can handle my dirty sense of humor and can make me smile and be happy and relax around them. Nothing feels forced.
7. My perfect date would be going to get some good food from a restaurant and then head back to one of our houses to hangout and watch a good movie. But in the summer I have a very different perfect date.

Noah Certa

1. Guy
2. Chicago Cub tickets
3. Do try and make a relationship work well, don't cheat
4. Nice smile, kind personality, good humor
5. If their table manors are not there.
6. The urge to be successful, but at the same time have some time to play as well.
7. A perfect date would be laser tag.

Andrew Michaud

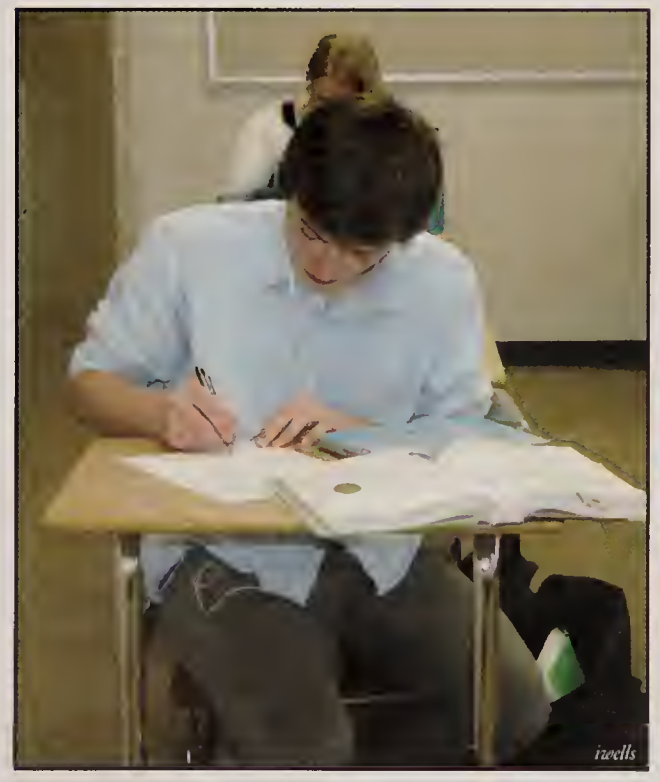
1. Guy
2. Something from the heart
3. Do things unasked for them, compliment them
4. Shorter than me, hair
5. Don't really have one
6. Personality
7. Walk on the beach

Brian Musser

1. It can't go both ways
2. The time spent with her
3. Don't cheat, do listen, be kind and considerate
4. N/A
5. Being ignored
6. Personality
7. An afternoon gaming with no interruptions

Parker Elowsky

1. Guy should ask out girl
2. Something with more sentimental value rather than economic value.
3. Do compliment her; don't make her feel unimportant.
4. Clothes, class, smile
5. Insecurity, materialism
6. Good sense of humor, good taste in music, not being so caught up in trying to impress people.
7. Hanging at the beach or just hanging around listening to records.



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Leah Davis

Sarah Robarge
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Gloria Greene
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Janessa Houghton
Samuel Hovie

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Jessica Kleiber
Kristina Kuzmik
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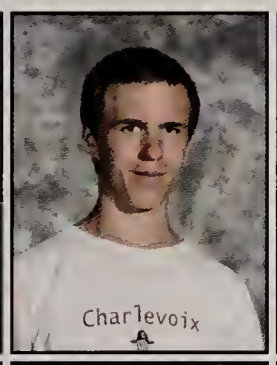
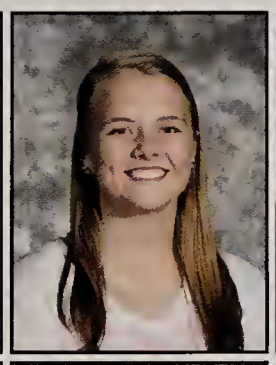


Micah Peebles



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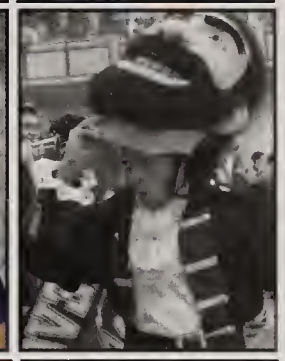

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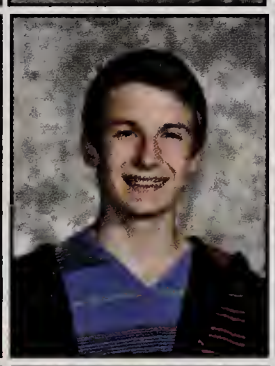

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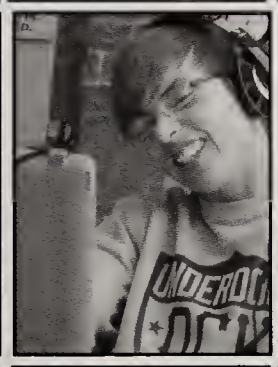

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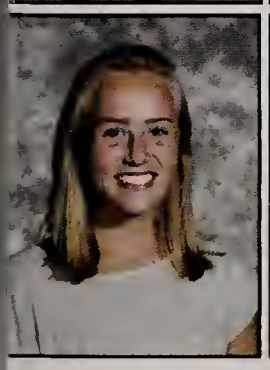
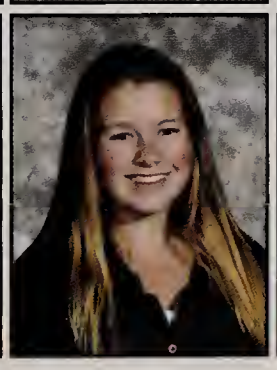


Elizabeth Way



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Benjamin Boss
Devon Bottomley
Joshua Clees
Hunter Cox
Tanner Drost
Walker Drost

Amber Duckworth
Noah Dvoracek
Kelsey Engstrom
Hannah Ennis
Ryan Erskine
Brandon Farmer

Alexander Kleiber
Sophie Lynskey
Thomas Sarasin
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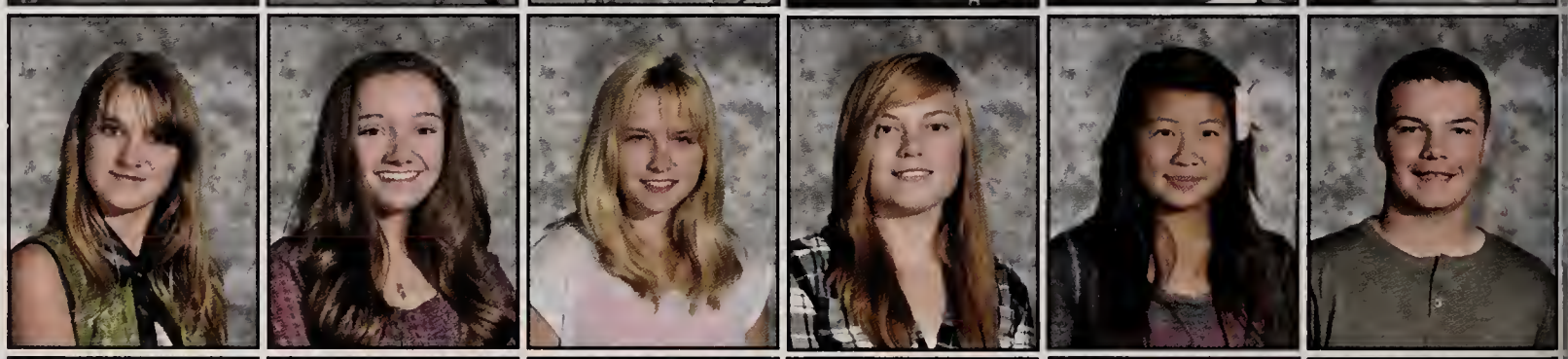

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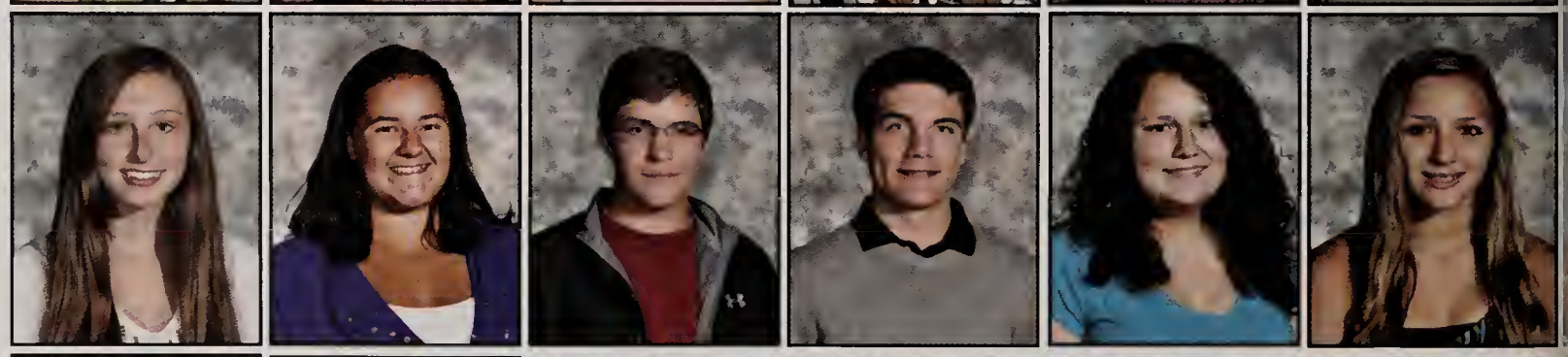

Kyle Illenden
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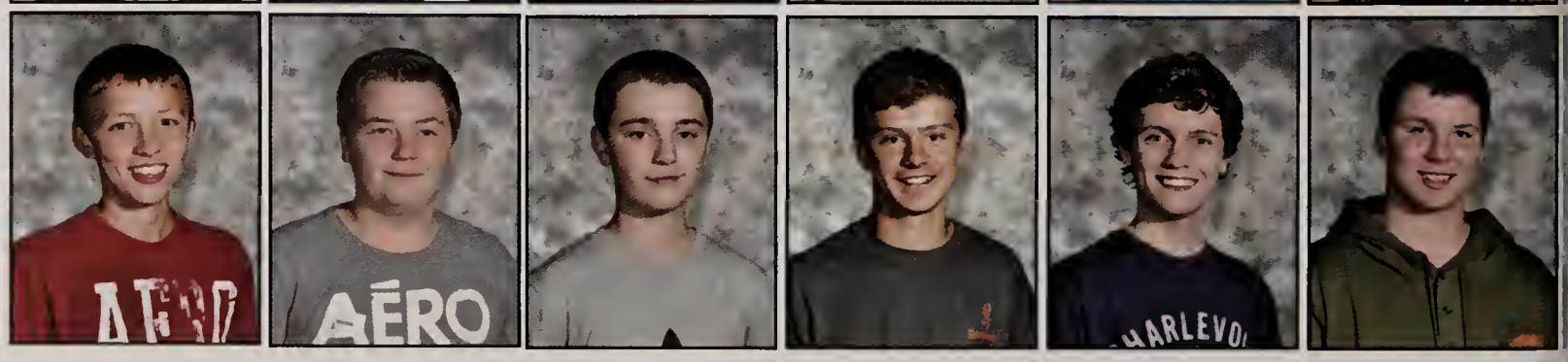

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Sophie Lynskey
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Michael Nesburg

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Lucas Prevo
Austin Putman
Weston Ramsey

Jordan Adkins & Hunter Isaac
Brandon Farmer
Tanner Drost
Sydney Whitley
Hunter Cox
Hunter Jensen

Sarah Rockafellow
Sara Sabsook
Kylee Scholten
Jake Seger
Nicole Swadling
Montana Thompson

Rachel Thompson
Carli Thorp
Michael Turcott III
Sydney Whitley
Miles Windon
Madyson Wojan

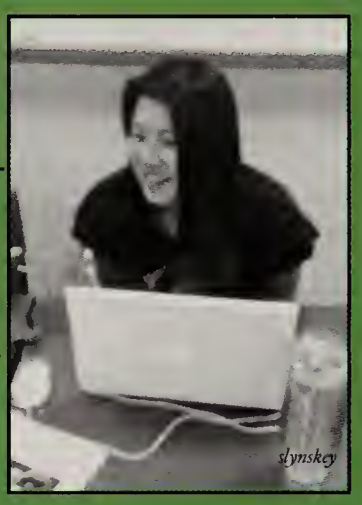
Lily Yang
Emily Zabawa
Hannah Zipp
Brandon Castle-Clees
Turner Havens
Travis Lavanway

Timothy Reynolds
Cedar Strzyzewski
Miles Windon
Michael Hinkle
Justin Adkins
Arianna Houghton

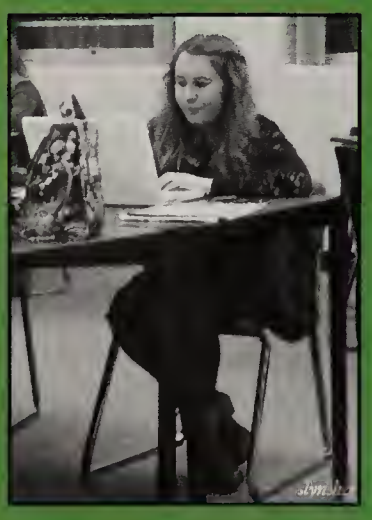
What's coming out of our ear buds...

1. Lorde
2. Beyonce
3. Katy Perry
4. Drake
5. Eminem
6. Miley Cyrus
7. Luke Bryan
8. Jason Aldean
9. Macklemore
10. Justin Timberlake

"I like Lorde; she has some good songs."
-Madyson Wojan



"Drake is cool. I think he makes real music unlike some of the other rappers out there."
-Majorca Hang



"I really like Justin Timberlake. He's really original and can make up some funny songs just off the top of his head it's really unique."
-Rachel Thompson

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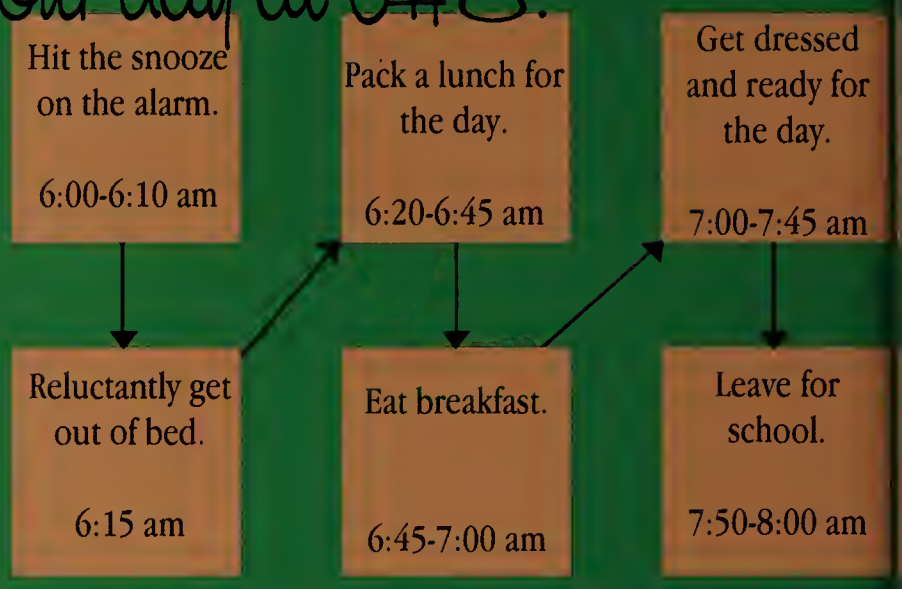


Surveyed out of 38 sophomores.

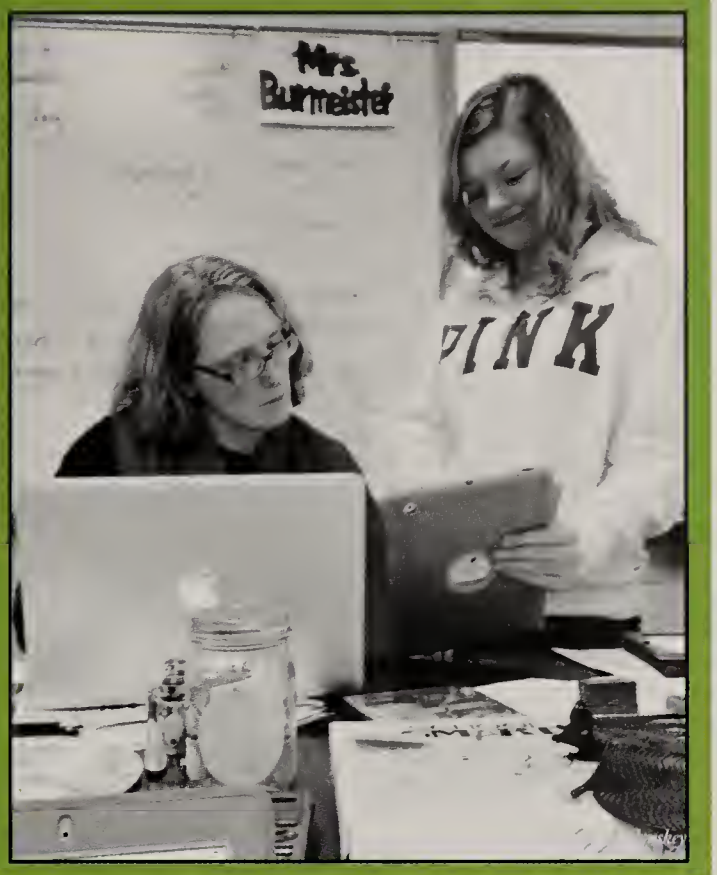
How we learn...

"I like Health Occ. but I'm nervous for the exam."
-Josh Clees

"iPads help me learn. They make it easier because I have everything in front of me."
-Austin Putman

"My least favorite thing about school is all the homework. I don't like doing work at home."
-Lily Yang

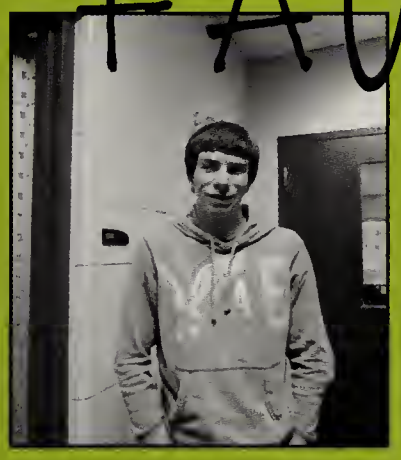
Walking to class on a cold winter morning, sophomore Quincy Greene makes sure she's completely prepared with her water bottle and iPad in hand. "I take my water bottle and iPad to all my classes," Greene said.



Crunching some last minute work in, sophomore Hailey Berry verifies it with Physical Science teacher, Mrs. Kristine Burmeister. "Mrs. B is really patient with me," Berry said.

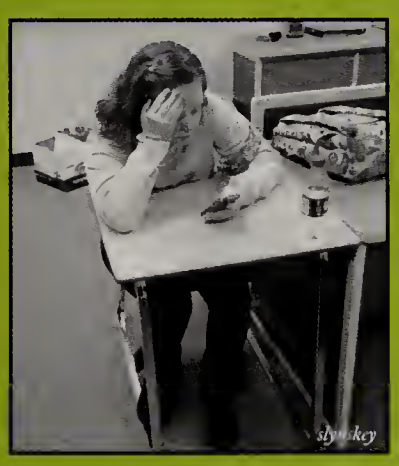
Our FAV'S

"iBooks is my favorite app just because I like to read a lot."
-Summer Allison

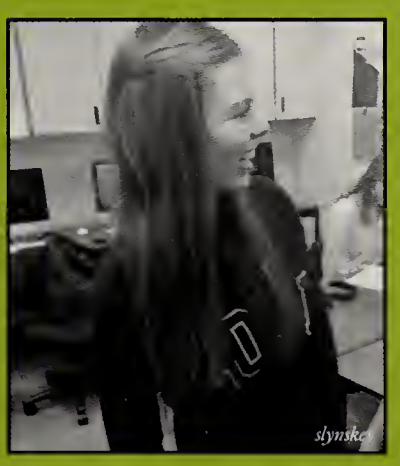


"I'd have to say that my favorite teacher is Mr. Carlson, because we do fun things in his class."
-Noah Dvoracek

"My favorite app is Craigslist, because I like dirt bikes."
-Hunter Isaac



"Taco Bell is my favorite; I really like the churros, they're always warm."
-Carli Thorp



"I like Mrs. Burmeister because she really goes above and beyond to help students succeed."
-Sarah Rockafellow

"McDonald's is my favorite fast food restaurants; I love the fries."
-Devon Bottomley

Do you Bag or Buy your lunch?

Bag 67% Buy 33%

Does High School live up to you're expectations so far?

YES 62% NO 38%

Do you ski/snowboard?

YES 86% NO 14%

Do you play a school sport?

YES 89% NO 11%

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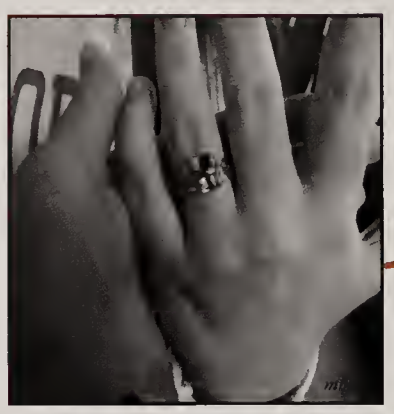
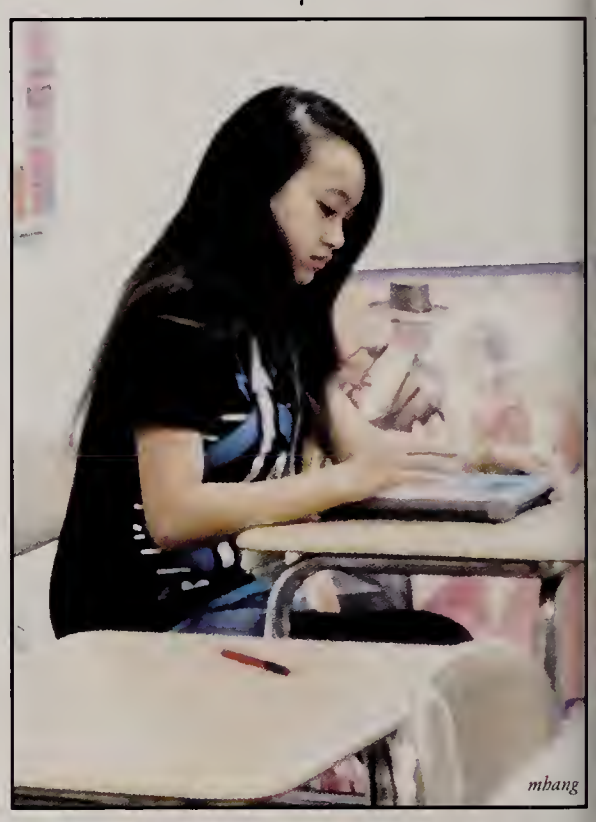
Finger Bling



STUDENT HOBBIES

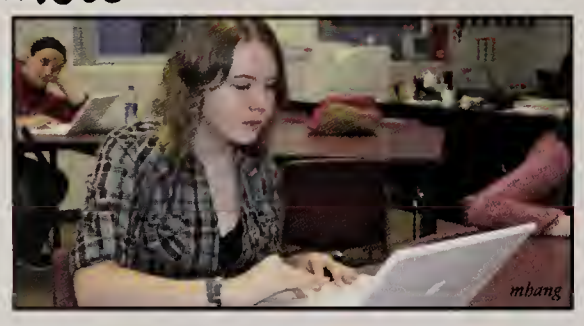
"Ive always liked photography and taking pictures of nature and animals," sophomore Amber Duckworth said. Duckworth liked to share her photos with her friends.

What Motivates You?

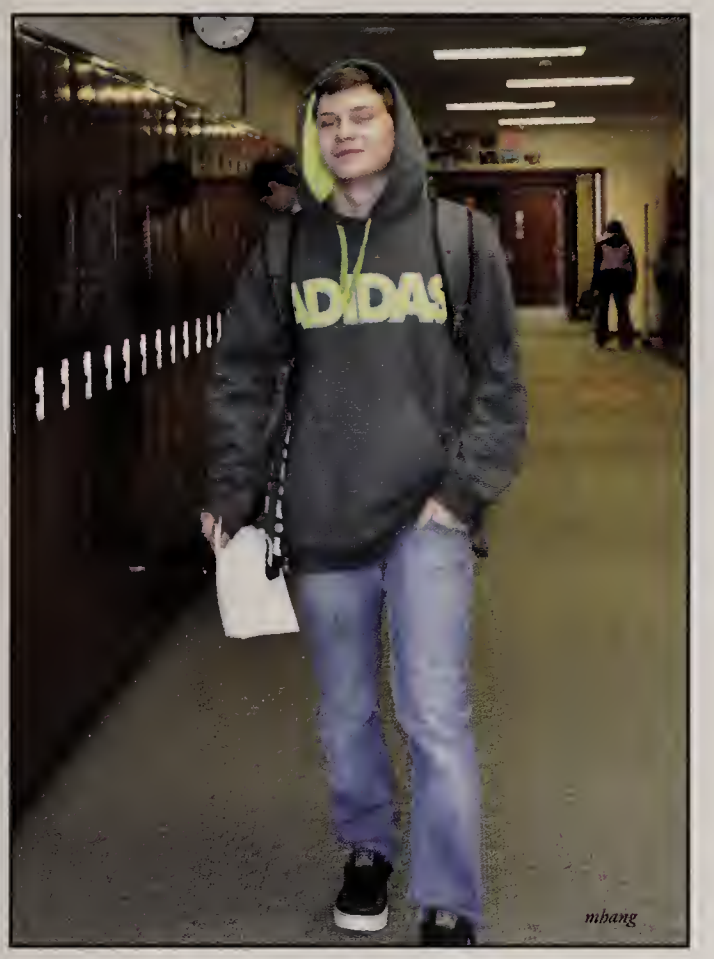


Sophomore, Lily Yang was inspired by Andy Biersack. “He is not afraid to to do or say anything. Nothing will stand in his way,” She has loved him from the start because he had so much confidence and was not afraid to do anything," Yang said. Music was way to inspire people. Music was a way to express feelings. And that was how Lily got motivated to do the things in her daily life.

Who makes you Smile?



Typing away, sophomore Carys Martin emails her friends some surveys. Something that makes her smile is her friends. "Talking to my friends who understand me make me smile. I tell them stuff and they don't judge me like everyone else," Martin said. Whenever she needs somebody to lean on she calls up a friend. Friends make you who you are and help you get through the rough times. "They're always there for me when I need them," Martin said.



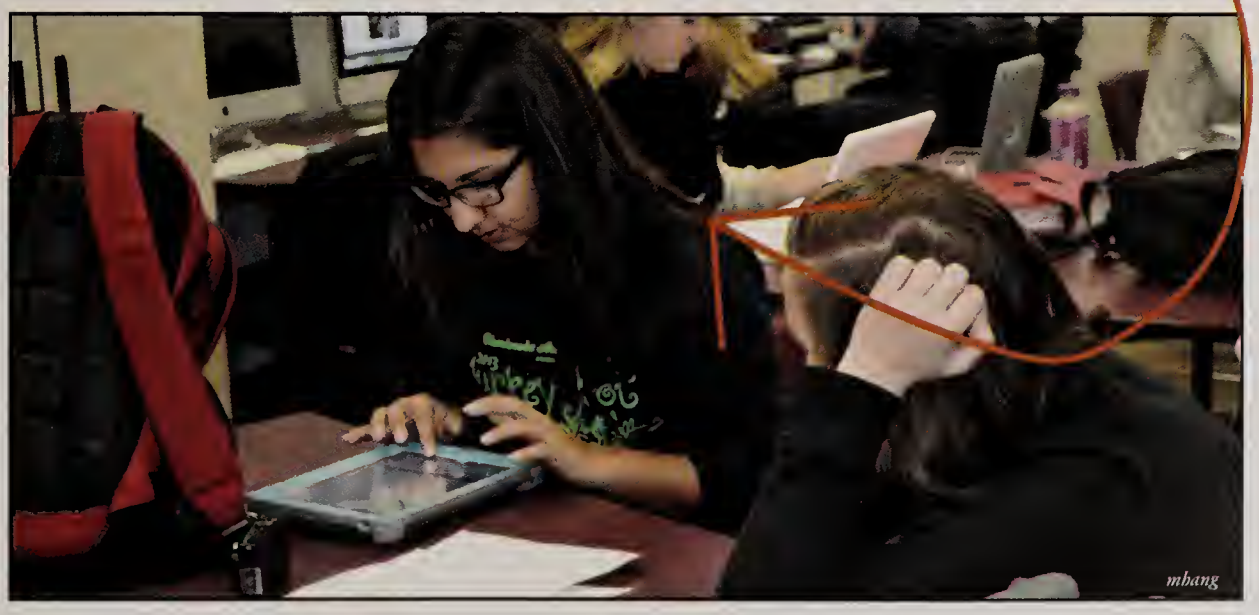
Walking to Physical Science, sophomore Justin Adkins acts cool, walking into the classroom with style and attitude. "I always try to make an impression," Adkins said.

M.Hang

Finishing a test, sophomore Thomas Sarasin unexpectedly looks up for the picture. "I'm just trying to finish the FAHRENHEIT 451 test," Sarasin said.

Role Model... who inspires you?

Sophomore, Sara Sabsook was always looking up to her older cousin Lauren Bartling. "She is really smart, successful, and knows what to do and is confident in what she does. She gives really good advice," Sabsook said. Bartling was a sophomore at Grand Valley State University. When she came back home for breaks, she and Sara always hung out and talked about their lives and how they're doing. "She is more than a cousin. She is like my best friend," Sabsook said.



Funny Business.

"My friend Justin [Adkins] makes me laugh every day."

Truman Left

"Senor Scholten makes really funny jokes in class."

Jonathon Pischner

"Alex Kleiber is hilarious ad makes jokes all the time."

Montana Thompson

Allyson Adkins
Camden Alden
Kevin Archambault
Jacob Archey
Bailey Bales
Lydia Balyo
Vladimir Barneveld

Elliott Bartelli
Elizabeth Barutt
Joshua Beaubien
Jayden Bergmann
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Nicholas Bradley

Isabelle Buday
Luke Buday
Noah Carson
Cameron Clark
Wesley Crandell
Michael Davis
Bree Farmer

Oliver DeYoung
Mikaya Dixon
John Donker
Julia Doskoch
Mckenna Ebert
Kevin Edick
Hudson Elowsky

Tyler McCallum
Jordan Chernauckas
Chelsie Jones
Dylan Frey
Tyler Fuchs
Sophia Glazier
Matthew Good

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Christopher Gregory
Jenna Guthrie
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Casey Kiteley

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Grace Lee
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Stormii McDonald
Jared McLean
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Jacob Mitchell
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Kevin Pearl
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Kristi Wojan
Eliza Wolfe
Erin Wachler
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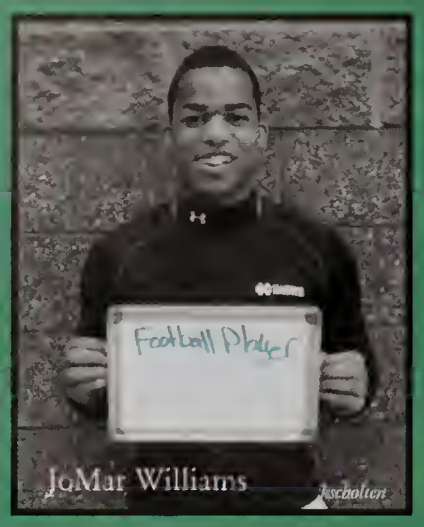
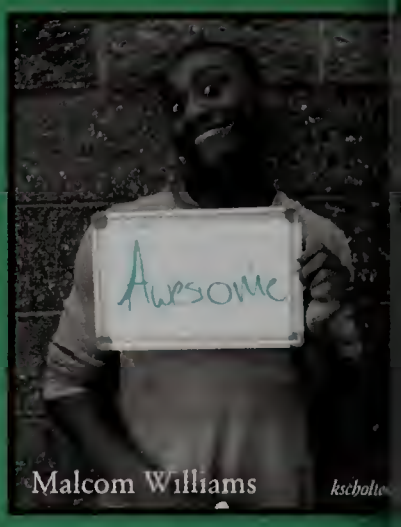
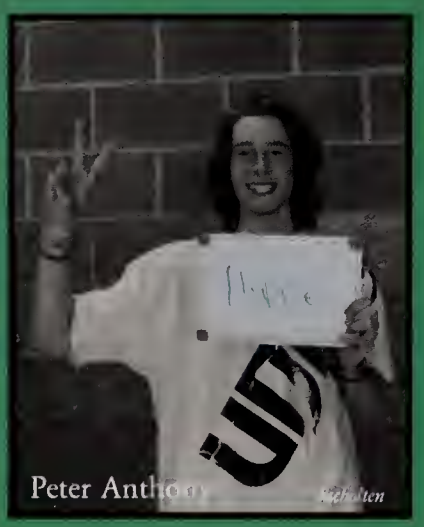
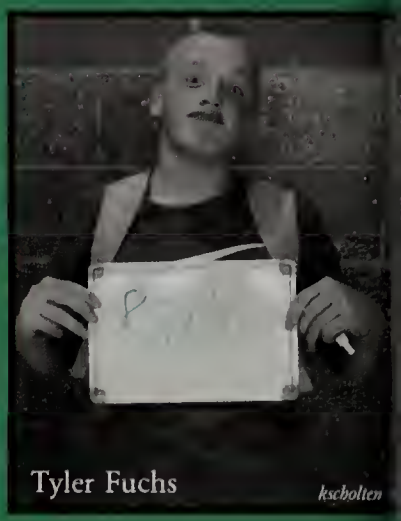


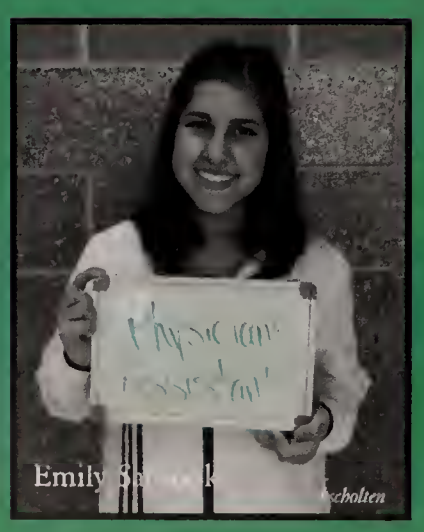


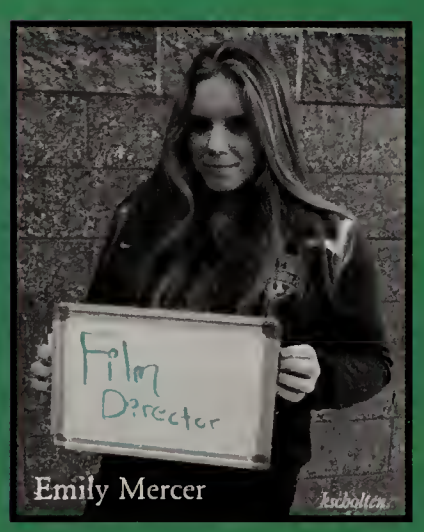


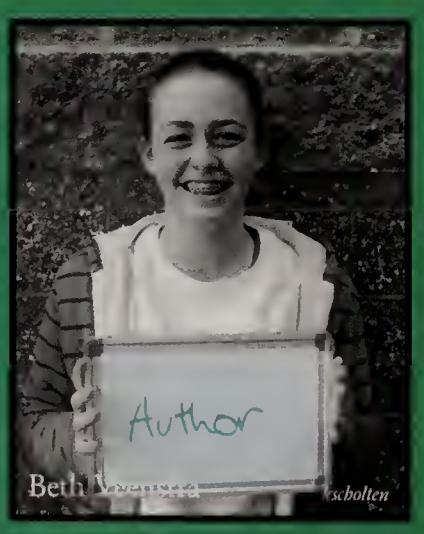


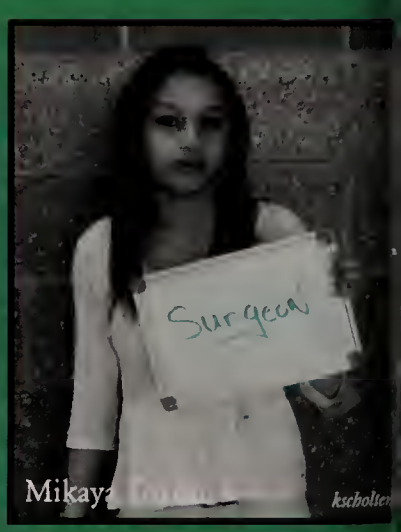
When I grow up I want to be...

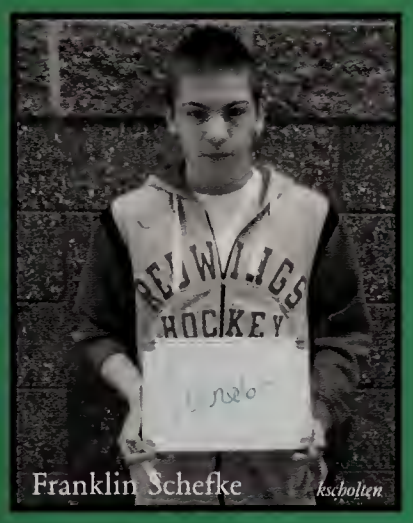
by Kylee Scholten







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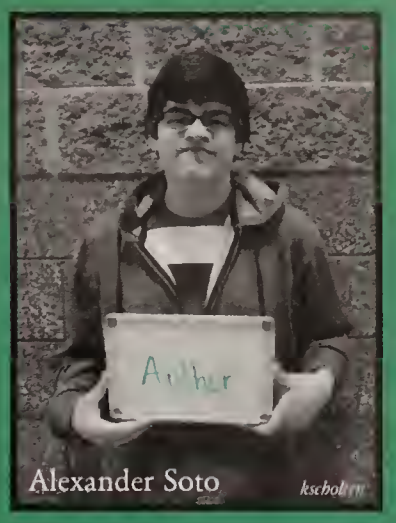
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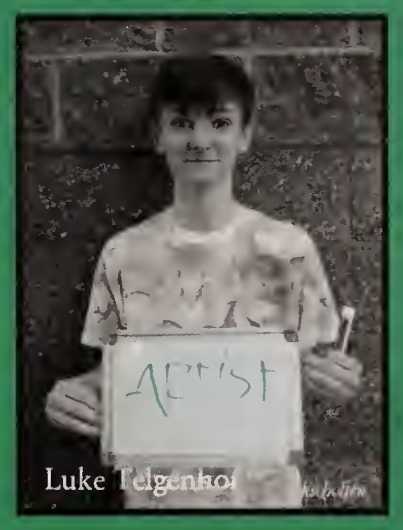
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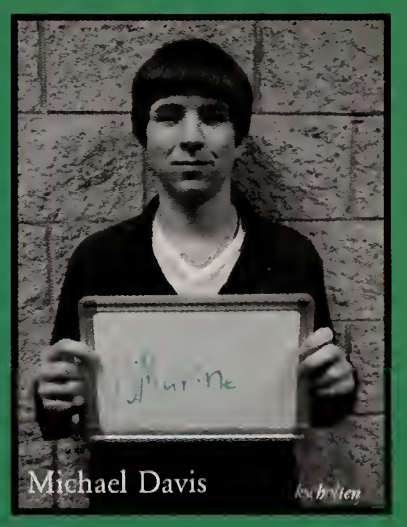
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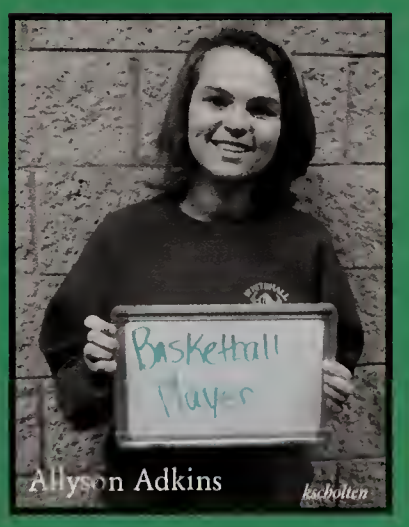
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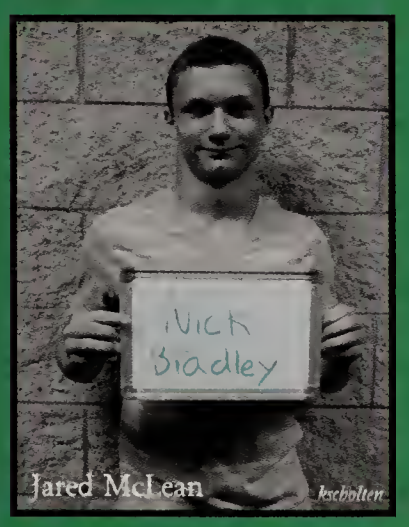
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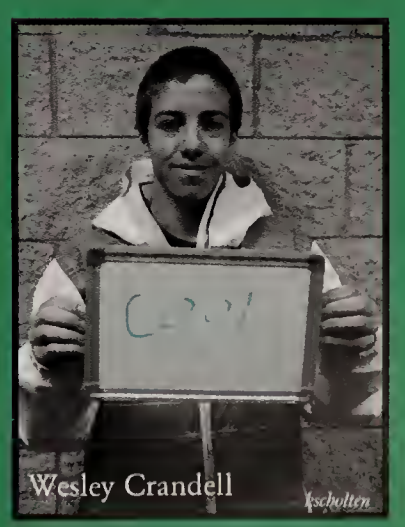
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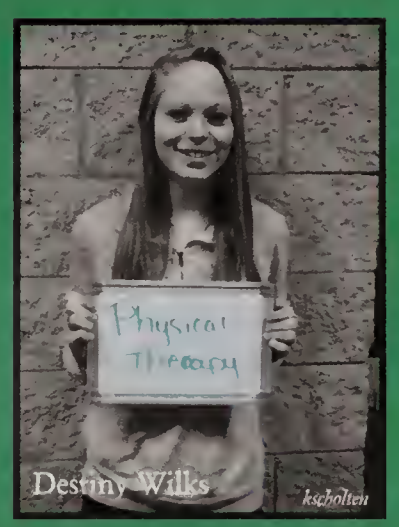
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Freshman Q&A

Learn a bit about your fellow classmates with this Q&A.

Ashley King

Q: What is the last thing you do before you go to bed?

A: I turn off the light.

Q: If you could go on a week long, all expenses paid vacation, where would you go and why?

A: I would go to England because I want to have a British accent, and I know people there. For the rest of the week, I would go to Australia for the same reason.

Q: What is your favorite outfit and why?

A: I don't have one.

Q: If you were stranded on a deserted island, what are two things you would want with you and why?

A: I would bring Jake from State Farm, so he could teleport me to his office and food just in case Jake's teleporting powers weren't working, so we wouldn't starve.

Becca Moon

Q: If you could be a celebrity for a day who would you be and why?

A: I would be the President, because that would be cool.

Q: Who is your best friend and why?

A: Marlo Schwartzfisher because she is always there for me.

Q: What is your most embarrassing moment?

A: I don't have one.

Q: What is one extra curricular activity that you aren't involved in that you wish you were?

A: The art program. I love art, but I didn't know I could do it.

Rian Scholey

Q: What is one thing you are passionate about and why?

A: Snowboarding. I've been doing it since I was 3 or 4.

Q: What is one thing you are proud of?

A: I was on the honor roll through all of middle school.

Q: What is one thing you always have with you?

A: Chapstick

Q: If you could be one age for the rest of your life how old would you be and why?

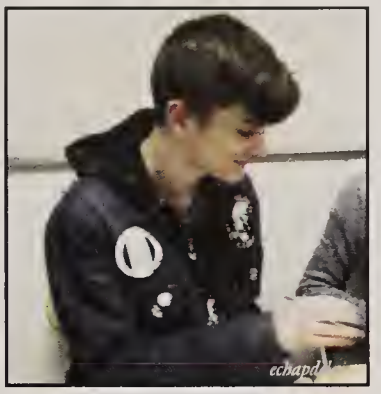
A: Twenty because you are still young, but you're also old enough to do stuff.

Erin Wachler

Hot dogs or Hamburgers?
Hot dogs are gross, and you can season a hamburger better.
iphone or Droid?
iphone is just the one I wanted.

Take Pictures or Be In Them?
I'd rather remember it with me in it to show how I was feeling and wearing, it makes for a better stories.
Facebook or Twitter?
Facebook got boring. My parents became stalkers and controlled my Facebook.
Lead or Follow?
I like to make my own decisions. I don't feel comfortable putting my faith in someone, and me just following them. I don't think I could ever follow someone if it was for something I didn't believe in.

Luke Telgenhof



Hot dogs or Hamburgers?
Neither - I don't eat meat.
iphone or Droid?
iphone
Take Pictures or Be In Them?
Take pictures because it's easier, and I don't have to smile.
Facebook or Twitter?
Facebook
Lead or Follow?
Lead because you can do what you want to.

One or the Other

Which do YOU prefer? See what your class mates said!

Raina McClellan

Hot dogs or Hamburgers?
Hamburgers
iphone or Droid?
iphone
Take Pictures or Be In Them?
Both - Being in pictures is fun and taking pictures is fun
Facebook or Twitter?
Facebook
Lead or Follow?
Not really either, but sometimes I like to help lead people in the right direction.

Kelli Wakulat

Hot dogs or Hamburgers?
Hambugers
iphone or Droid?
iphone
Take Pictures or Be In Them?

Take them
Facebook or Twitter?
Neither - Both create drama and there is really no point other than communication.
Lead or Follow?
Neither - I am an individual and my own person, so I don't really lead or follow.

Bridget Bamberg
Media Center, Academic Support

Josh Block
Accounting, Academic Support

Cindy Brooks
Teacher Aide

Kristine Burmeister
Int. Math, Chem., Phy Sci., Int. Math, Junior Advisor

Boogie Carlson
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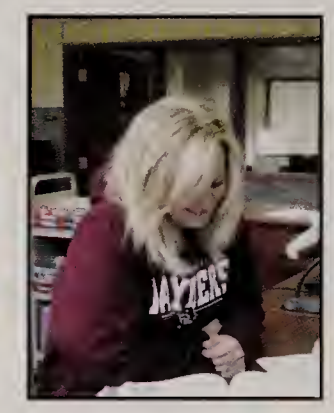

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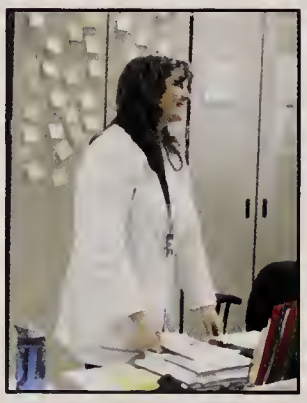
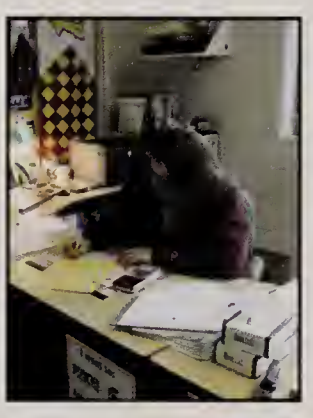
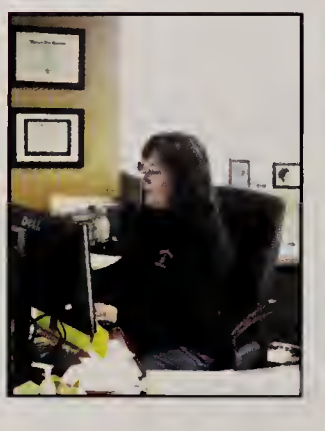

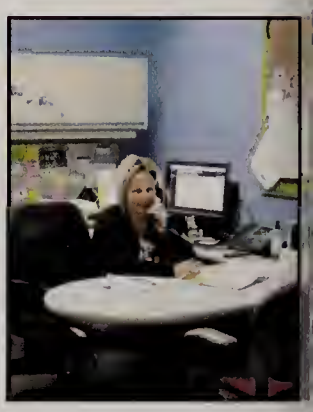

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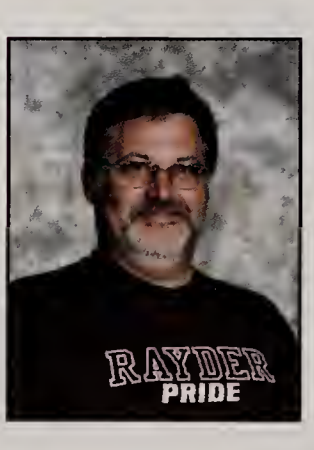

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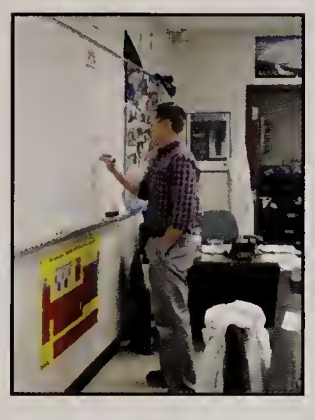

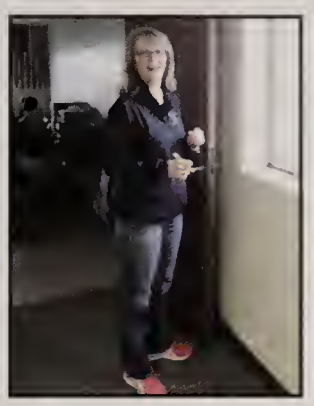

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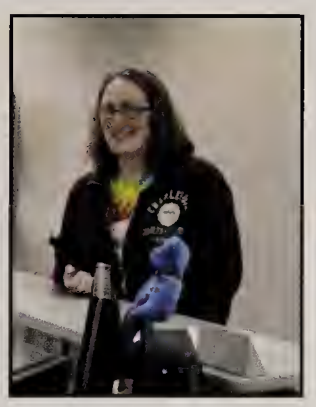
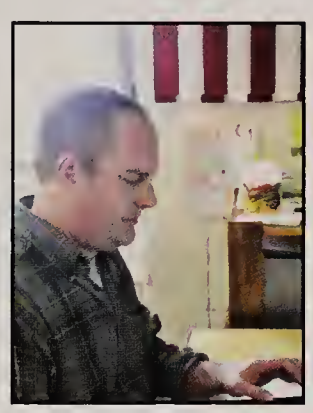

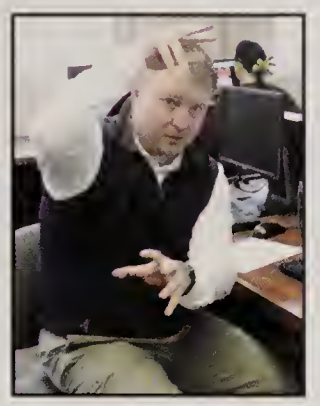

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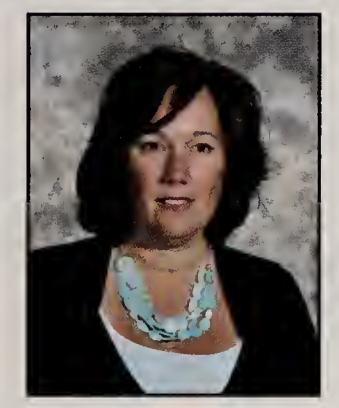
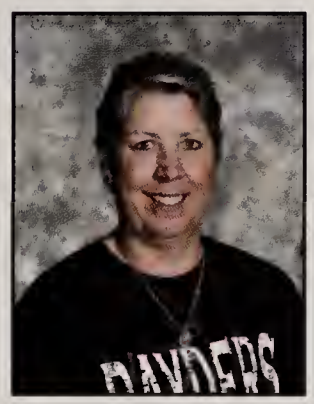

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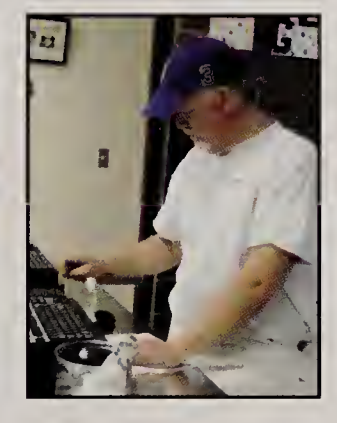
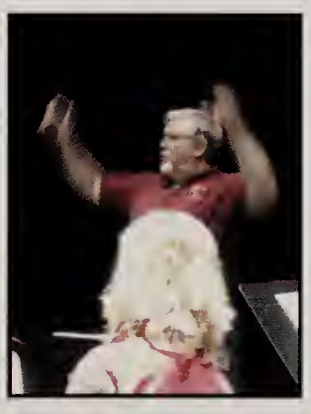

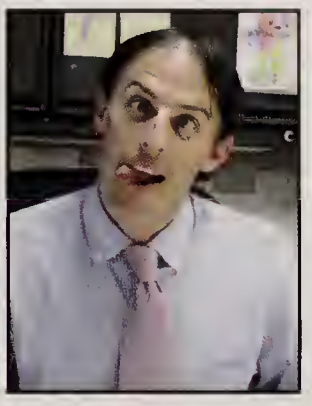

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Charlevoix *the Beautiful*

Community

by Rachel Thompson, Benjamin Patkai, & Sara Sabsook

1. Discovering the beauty of Charlevoix, sophomore Jake Seger loves watching the majestic bridge move up and down. "Even though I think it's majestic, it's a nuisance when you're driving," Seger said. In the summer there were many tourists, which meant tons of traffic. **2. Adventuring** out downtown, sophomore Travis Lavanway always scavenges out the lakes that Charlevoix town has to offer. "I love finding random things that people leave in the water- for instance bikes. It's a mystery what's still down in the depths of the lakes here. **3. Greeting** each boat that comes into town is the "Charlevoix" sign on the Pine River. **4. Embracing** the wonderful docks in this town, sophomore Lucas Prevo enjoys boating at the docks on Round Lake. "Boating is what I love to do in the summer and the docks always help us out. I am glad we have docks," Prevo said. **5. "Driving** downtown during Venetian and just interacting with people in town is what I like to do. I love how everyone in this little town is so fun to be around and friendly," Zack Crandell said. **6. Flowing** in the wind is the American Flag that is right in town. "I am glad we have an American flag downtown because it's a constant reminder of our freedom and also creates unity in this small community," sophomore Arianna Houghton said. **7. "Swimming** in the lake is something that I love to do in Charlevoix in the summer. I think we should be very grateful for having the great lakes because it's a great tourist attraction for business and its also fun for recreation," sophomore Megan Freds said. Tons of tourists every summer go and swim in our lakes. "we need to keep our lakes beautiful," Freds said.

8. "**Creating** loud echoes underneath the band shell is so much fun," sophomore Weston Ramsey said. Every summer there are lots of things to go to in the band shell. There's concerts, and good 'ole family movies. "The band shell is my favorite part because it's so unique, and no other town has this lovely band shell," Ramsey said.**9. "Boating** is one of my favorite things to do on the Great Lakes, and in doing this activity it has helped me to appreciate the lakes even more. Not having the lakes in our town would be really depressing. We need to keep them nice," sophomore Hunter Jensen said. **10. Venturing** out on the harbor, sophomore Kayla Hamill always enjoys being in the sun. "I am so glad we can have capabilities of having big ships in our harbor. Having big ships in our harbor makes our little town explode with life," Hamill said. **11. Looking** at the beauty of Round Lake, junior Meagan Arlt has watched the harbor every summer. "I love round Lake. It is so peaceful, and it's great that we have a harbor," Arlt said. Round Lake has been the center for big cruise cruise ships and boat traffic which is great for our businesses. **12.** "**Running** underneath the bridge. I have done this for as long as I can remember." Sophomore Rachel Thompson runs downtown and basks in the utter bliss of Charlevoix. "Throughout my life I have ran or walked underneath that bridge with my family and my dad would always say that there were lions caged up underneath there. I have had so many memories underneath that bridge it needs to stay," Thompson said. **13. Fishing** down by the channel, sophomore Thomas Sarasin does it every summer. "I love having the capability of being able to fish right downtown. I love that about Charleviox," Sarasin said. **14. Feeding** the ducks downtown, sophomore Irah Dhaseleer does that every year. "I love being able to feed ducks downtown. It's great that we can see wildlife everywhere in town," Dhaseleer said. People all over who come to this town feed the wildlife. "The wildlife keeps the town all the more beautiful," Dhaseleer said.

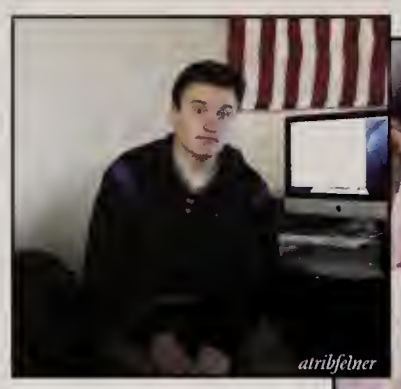
"I have always liked how we have tons of beaches to chose from. Also each beach is great and the views of the water are amazing." –Mikey Turcott

"Watching the light house light up for boats every year is why I love our town because the town has that capability. I love having a lighthouse down by the beach; it makes Charlevoix all the more beautiful." –Brody Robarge

The People's Pope

Pope Francis is the 266th and current head of the Catholic Church. He was elected Pope on March 13, 2013. Pope Francis has done a lot of new things, somethings people don't really agree with.

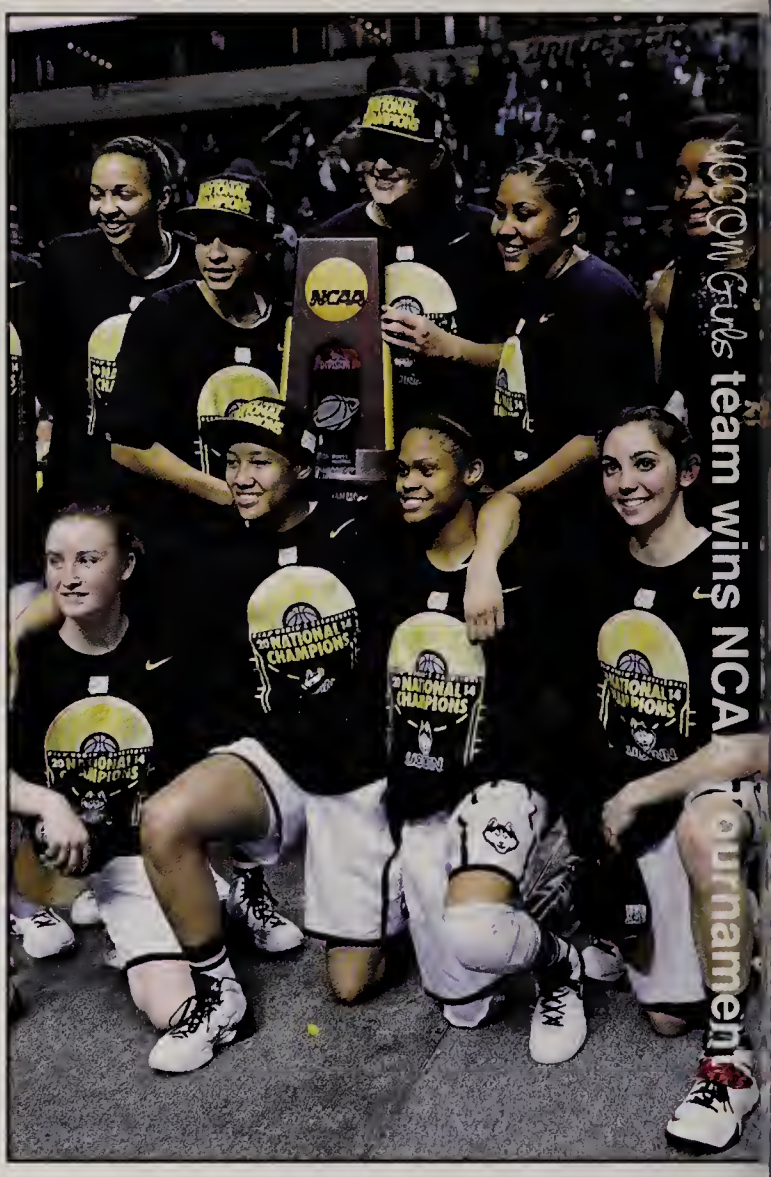
"I like how interactive and accepting the Pope has been recently with everyone." –Julana Swidorski



"I was pretty surprised because it was unlike her to perform like that."
– Gavin McCreadie

Miley Cyrus at VMA's

Miley Cyrus came out strong with a performance featuring Robin Thicke at the 2013 VMA's. When Miley hit the stage to sing her song "We Can't Stop," she was wearing a fuzzy gray leotard. By the end of the song she striped down into a fleshed-toned latex bra and underwear. During her performance with Robin Thicke, she began to twerk and grind on him. People watching didn't know how to respond to everything.



UCONN Girls team wins NCAA Tournament

"I wasn't really surprised they won, they are 40-0 for the season and played really well against Notre Dame in the Championship."
–Jennaca Holecheck

The UConn girls basketball team had their 5th undefeated season with a record of 40-0. Even better, they ended their season with an NCAA title. The Huskies were fired up and ready to take the title. There was only one team left standing in their way, Notre Dame. UConn never gave up during the game; they were diving on the floor getting every loose ball they could, they weren't giving the title up without a fight.

"I had Michigan State winning the tournament, the upsets this year really hurt my bracket outcomes."
–Matthew MacKenzie

UConn was ranked 7th coming into the tournament. Determined and ready to shock the world, UConn went on an upset run, first taking out number 2, Villanova.
The upsets continued on until the finally reached the Final Four, playing and beating number 1, Florida. They had a big task at hand, they would have to beat number 1, Kentucky, to win the tournament. With nothing to lose, the Huskies pulled off a Cinderella Story, beating Kentucky 60-54. No one expected this team to win March Madness. People everywhere were left amazed and devastated to see their brackets ruined.

UCONN Boys win March Maddness

Current Events

A look at what happened in 2013 & 2014!

by Alexis Tribfelner & Cassie McCraney

"I felt horrible for the families wondering what happened to their loved ones,"
-Katie Hinkley

Flight 370 was an international passenger flight from Kuala Lumpur to Beijing that lost contact with air traffic control on March 8, 2014. The plane was carrying 12 crew members and 227 passengers. The search and rescue effort for the plane was reported to be the largest in history. The search began in the Gulf of Thailand and the South China Sea, then was extended to the Strait of Malacca and the Andaman Sea. As of press, the plane was not found.

"A little part of me died when the 7-11 closed,. I would go there everyday, sometimes twice a day to get my Slurpee on."
-Gabby Gray

The 7-11 in Charlevoix first opened in the mid-1980s. Garb-Ko, Inc. sold their stores and the new owners of the 7-11 decided they didn't want to keep it open here. A lot of people in Charlevoix didn't agree with the closing. Senior Gabby Gray was one of the people who took it the hardest.

Baby George was born July 22, 2013. He is the son of Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, and Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge. When baby George was born he weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. He was born in the Lindo Wing of St Mary's Hospital. George Alexander Louis is the baby's full name, announced the day after he was born.

"Baby George is adorable! I think he has a good life ahead of him,"
-Jill Dipert

"I was happy because it helped my Egyptian Empire MUN,"
-Pauline Sheets

In late February of 2014, unmarked armed forces began to take over the Crimean Peninsula in Ukraine. The gunmen were identified as Russian Special Forces. Russia accused the U.S. and the EU of funding and directing the Ukrainian revolution. Russia would deny that their troops were involved with everything, while they stated that their troops would stay in Ukraine until the political situation was normalized.

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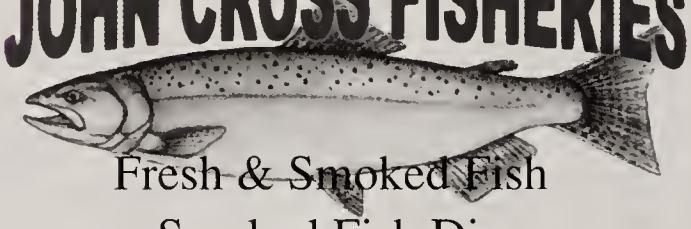

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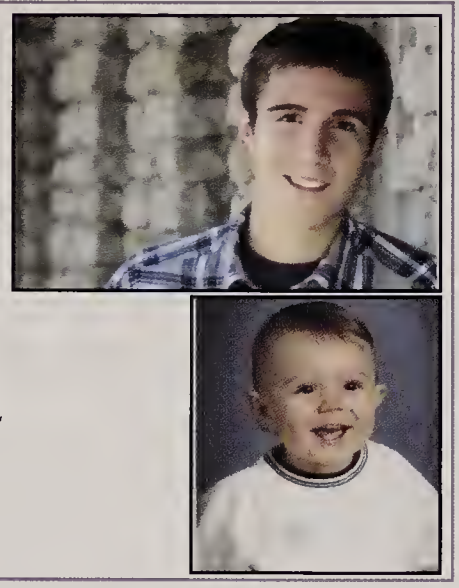

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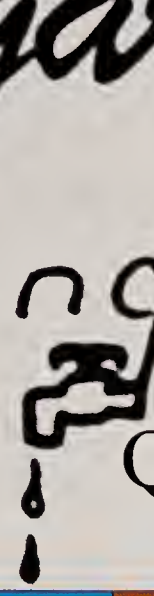

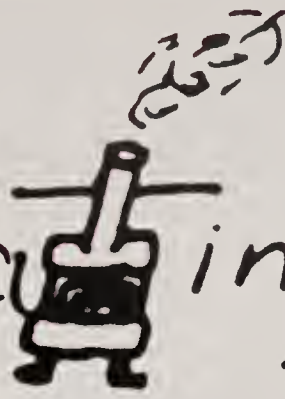

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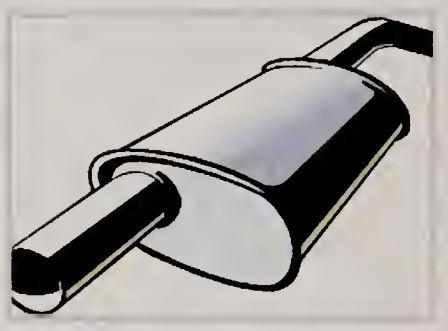

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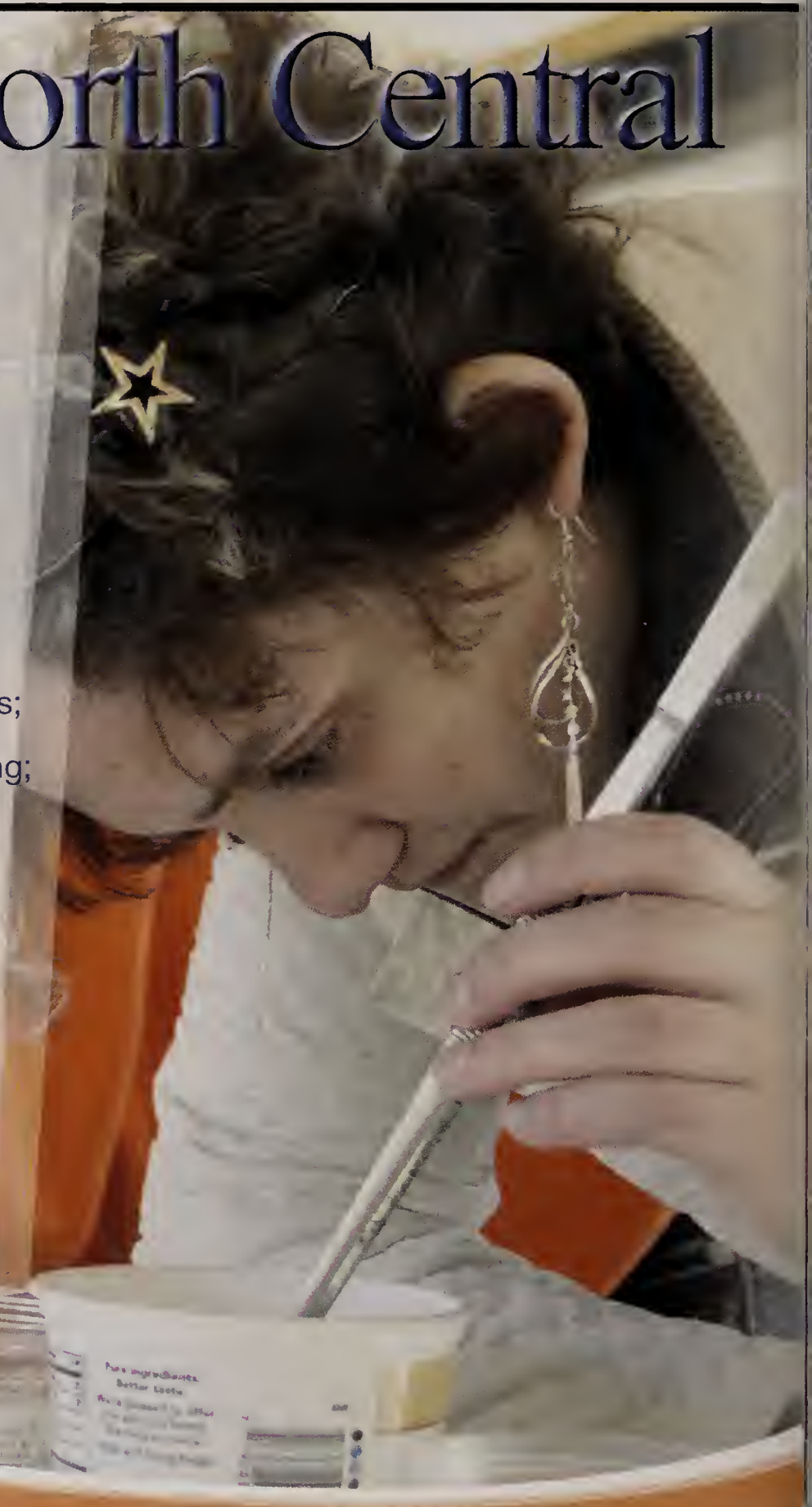

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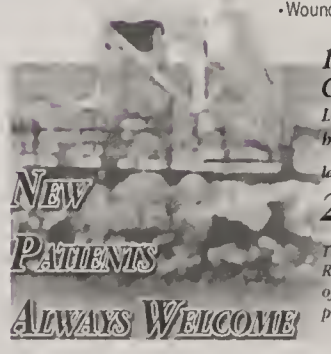

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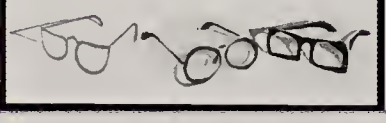

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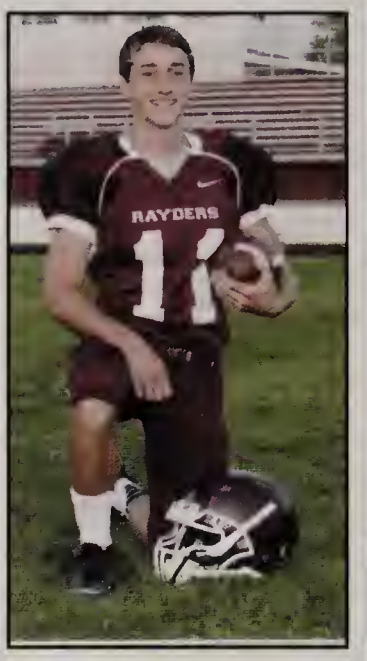
Love- Mom, Dad, and Ashley

Brad Rizzo



I am so proud of the incredible person you have become!
Keep striving towards your dreams!
I love you,
Dad

Nicholas Snabes

We are so proud of you, Nicholas! You are a wonderful son and big brother.
Congratulations!!
Love, Mom, Dad, Alex and Blaise

Wesley Drost

We are all so proud of all your accomplishments!
Love, Jeff, Mom, Wyatt, Whitney, Walker, Will and Cam

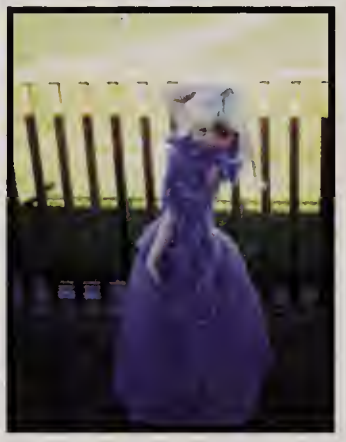
Jacqueline Noirot

Congratulations! You have worked hard to achieve this. We are so proud.
Love, Mom and Dad

Delaney Hodge

You did it, Laney!
We're so proud. Don't ever forget the "RULES."
We can't wait to see what you achieve next!
Love you to the "Moon-and back!"
XXOO Mom, Dad, Allie and Grandma

Brandie Heeres



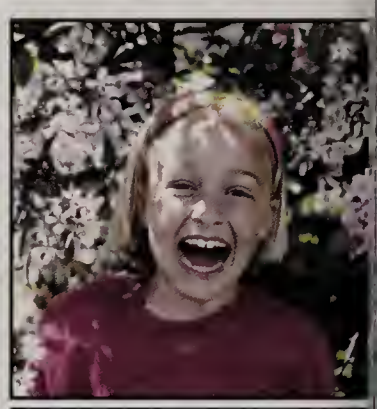
Congratulations, Brandie Heeres! May all good things come your way.
Love- Dad, Mom and Luke

Madison Carey

Keep your excitement for life, Madi!
Congratulations on all your accomplishments!
Love you forever,
Mom and Dad

Emily Chapdelaine

Congratulations on all that you have accomplished.
God has great things planned for you.
Love you,
Mom



Congratulations, Luke Klinger!

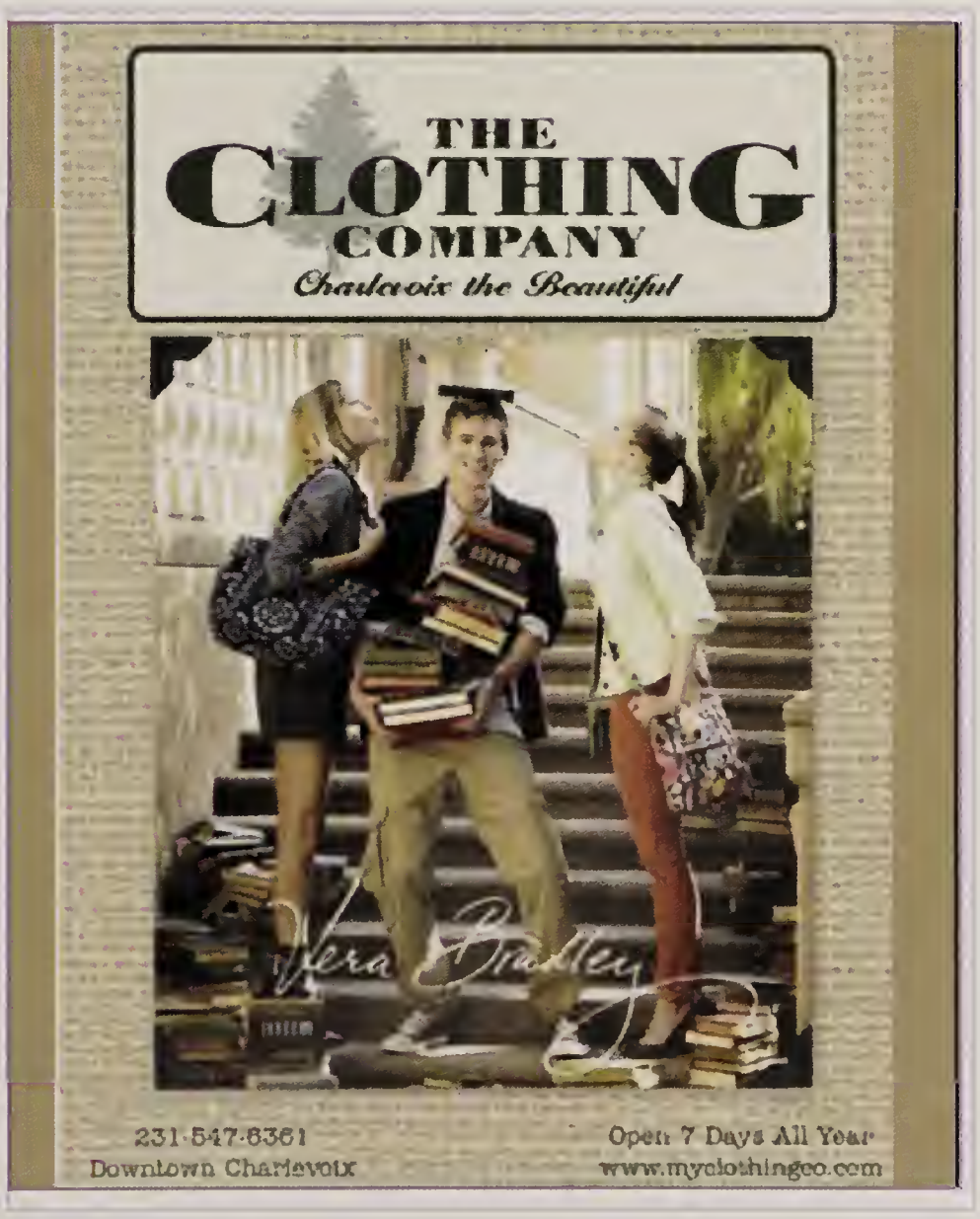
We are all so proud of all your accomplishment!

Love - Mom & Dad, Brad & Kate

Go Global

Posing in the Hungary booth are seniors Benjamin Patkai, Madison Carey and Caroline Boss. In the competition for 3rd hour, Hungary won. "It was a lot of fun to share some Hungarian taste through my cooking," Patkai said. Patkai and group member Christopher Rice worked together to build the booth, and everybody helped with the cooking. They served Hungarian Apple Pie, Pizza with corn, Hungarian Pancakes and Corn Salad.

The "Global Trade Bazaar" was an annual event for Economics students as they researched other countries and "sold" their goods to students in the commons.



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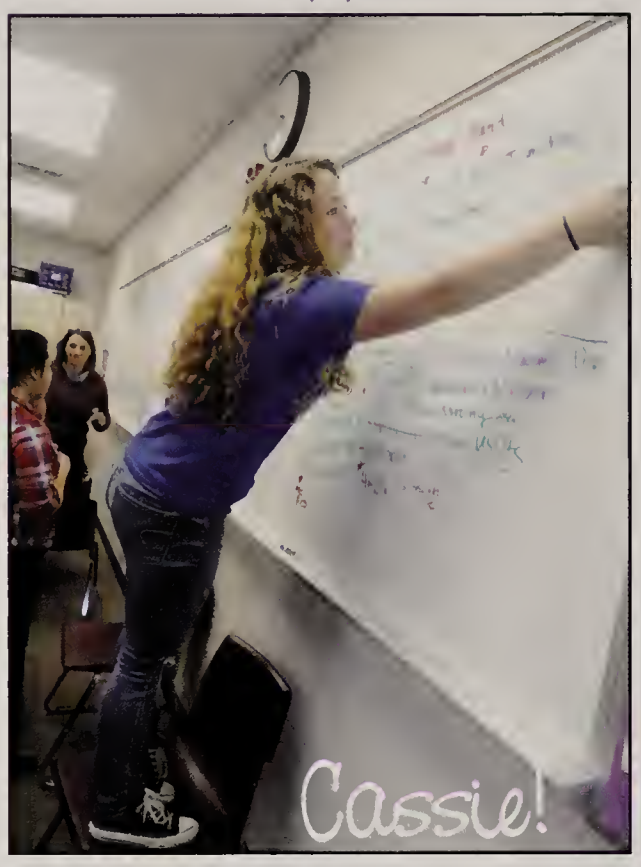


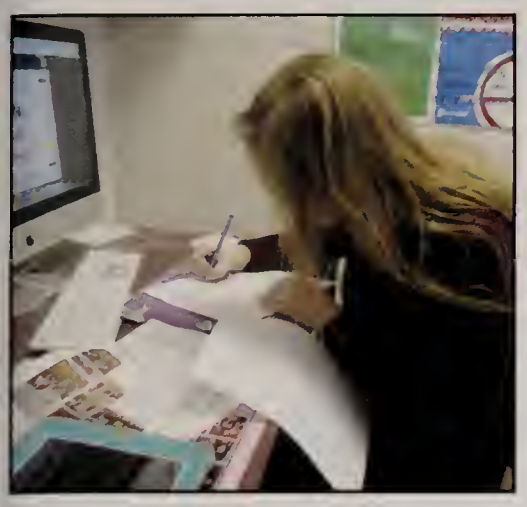
In 1988 I worked on my first yearbook at Petoskey High School. We used Pagemaker 1.0. It was revolutionary, and we were one of the first schools in the state to "go digital." Since that time, Pagemaker became Indesign - but the general premise of the program stayed the same. I knew Indesign very well. So, to change to NEW platform was new experience for me and not learning how to use the program until October made the year very interesting and a bit stressful. It felt like I'd take three steps forward and then four steps back. In addition to a new program, we had NO PROOFS. When we submitted a page, it was gone forever. This only added to my stress. But, if you are reading this, it means it got done (and hopefully pretty well). It's always frustrating when students don't do their best, don't finish a page, and don't care about they are doing. I'm proud of those who picked up the slack and made it happen. I was getting text messages after school got out from Majorca & Kamri asking what they could do:). In fact, on July 4, Kamri was writing copy for a spread!

The end of a book is always bittersweet. It's AWESOME to be done, but sad at the same time. This year was no exception. As I type this we are having a July 6th thunder storm - the windows are open and cool breeze is blowing through my house. School seems so far away, yet as I edit the final pages, I'm brought right back to a JV football game or an all school assembly. This is why we make a book. In yearbook, it's always the journey you remember. In this journey, it was people who made it AWESOME. LilyAnn Matchett...I will forever remember you draped over a table complaining about being stressed...You have given me a lot of material to share with students in future years.

We had a great year and lots of fun. I hope the book shows that. I especially want to thank our AWESOME editor, Emily Chapdelaine. When push came to shove, I could always count on you. You were a role-model for the others, and I was always in awe of how you were able to be the lead in the play, organize events for your class, sing in music club, and be editor of the yearbook while still maintaining great grades. I will miss you SO much. I hope you and LilyAnn come back and visit. If not, I have your HUGE faces to stare at on my wall for ever and ever! What a fun ride it has been with you over the last three years. How I will (we) get on without you...I'm unsure. I look forward to hearing how you grow in the coming years. For those who don't realize, on July 12, Emily was making the final edits to this book!

To everyone else, I hope you look at this book and remember you played a huge part in the memories students keep. It was a great time...And please remember, "Everything is AWESOME" (and hopefully you remember our AWESOME time in 1st hour yearbook:).

–KP



Editor's Notes: Sitting here, mid June, realizing I probably shouldn't have waited so long to write this, since as Mrs. Peterson has asked me to start it for over a month now, I've had time to take a step back and really process this past year and the book itself. At the end of last year when I knew I was for sure going to be taking on the task of editor I was already thinking about ideas for the next book, what the theme should be, how I wanted it to look, and even some of the types of features we should do. I came to realize quickly with this book that things don't always go as planned. My original idea and theme was 'politely' shot down by Mrs. Peterson, who insisted that "we should make the book look like this cool poster in my classroom." Our idea for the book came from there. The poster in her classroom provided us with the idea of the cover and then the theme "Made of Ideas." Still, after deciding on this theme, (much later into the year than I had hoped) I was coming up with ideas for things to add to the book, different layouts and other plans, most of which were again tweaked and changed. Again, I realized how things don't always go as planned. Seeming to keep with this hectic theme, my schedule for the first half of senior year just didn't seem to fit everything I needed it to. Having to take biology instead of yearbook for the first semester really made it hard for me to be what I would consider a good editor. I tried to pop in the class from time to time and keep up with things in my second and third hour independent study, but I didn't really feel like I was the editor of this book. I seemed to be out of the loop and was never really there to help out with what was necessary. Things were not going as planned. Thankfully, second semester, I excitedly joined the class in their journalistic endeavors, and soon after settling into the semester, I stared to feel like I was able to do my job as editor in chief. Being in the classroom with the other students made it real, and it was much easier to start the task of getting the book done. With Mrs. Peterson blasting our "theme song" I started feeling like 'Everything is Awesome!' But of course there were again some struggles and things didn't go as planned. We were struggling to get pictures we needed, pages weren't being done to the best of the students' ability and things started to slip through the cracks. There is always going to be some type of struggle, and I would just like to say that I would not have made it through the trials and tribulations of this book with out a few certain people. First of all I would like to thank my sidekick Ms. Cassie McCraney. If it wasn't for this girl helping out the whole first semester while I was kind of MIA, I don't know what I would have done. She kept things together through the crazy times of ad sales and the beginning workings of the book and I can't thank her enough for doing so. I would also like to thank our two foreigners we had this year, Ms. Luisa Poneleit and Benny Patkai. Luisa was always willing to do whatever Mrs. Peterson threw at her and she always made sure it was a job well done. Benny was our picture man this year. I wish I could have had enough money to bribe him to take every single picture for the book, because this kid is talented! Benny's pictures and knowledge about cameras and photography helped us immensely throughout the year, not to mention he came in every morning with a smile on his face and just seemed to be able to make everyone's day a little bit brighter. Thank you to both of you and I wish you the best as you return home. We will always remember you and keep you in our thoughts. Another person that has helped me make it through the year is Ms. Paige Bradley. This chick put up with me through the whole second semester, sitting next to me, listening to me complain and kept me sane when I would sink to the floor and just yell "Mrs. Peterson, I can't do it anymore!" Lastly, I have two people I want to thank and I want to thank them together because they just seem to go together, Ms. LilyAnn Mattchett and Mrs. Karen Peterson. Thank you both for being more than just a friend and a teacher, you are just like family to me now and I know that there is no way I would have made it through this year with out your love and support. Despite the fact that Lily and I may be just a bit over the top and crazy, we truly appreciate everything Mrs. Peterson does for us, keeping smiles on our faces and laughter in our hearts. You two are the reason I kept coming back, day after day, to finish the book. I can not thank you enough, you guys are amazing.

Now looking through the book online as the final adjustments are made, I can say I am proud of what our team has accomplished, but if I would have imagined what this year's finished book would have looked like last year, I would never have imagined something as amazing as this. But hey, things don't always go as planned.

Thank you to the whole team who worked on the book this year, none of this would have been possible with out your contribution, you rock! Best of luck in the future.

And class of 2014, just remember..... This is, was, and always will be, our 14ouse!!!!

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Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: #7 Gabby Milazzo, #10 Kelsey Pischner, #15 Madi Carey, #5 Maddie Boss, #6 Gloria Greene, #9 Cassie McCraney. **Row Two:** #11 Alexis Tribfelner, #8 Majorca Hang, #14 Jennaca Holecheck, #2 Emily Zabawa, #1 Kylee Scholten, #12 Hannah Zipp, #4 Olivia Storm, coach Audra Randall.

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JV Volleyball: Front Row: #14 Julia Doskoch, #5 Ali Jarema. **Row Two:** #2 Mackenzy O'Leary, #7 Isabel Hess, #1 Kelsey Engstrom, #8 Grace Sutherland, #6 Nicole Swadling. **Row Three:** #12 Sophie Lynskey, #10 Hailey Berry, #9 Beth Veenstra, #13 Nichole Hart, #3 Anishka Pop, #4 Becca Moon, coach Beth Pearson.

Scores: Pellston (game 1) 25-23 (game 2) 20-25, East Jordan (game 1) 25-8 (game 2) 25-15, Harbor Springs (game 1) 22-25 (game 2) 16-25, Cheboygan (game 1) 16-25 (game 2) 19-25 (game 3) 13-15, Rogers City (game 1) 25-23 (game 2) 25-23, Harbor Light (game 1) 25-20)game 2) 22-25, Inland Lakes)game 1) 25-16 (game 2) 25-9, Johannesburg (game 1) 25-13 (game 2) 25-10, Harbor Springs (game 1) 25-20 (game 2) 25-20, Engadine (game 1) 26-24 (game 2) 25-20, Grayling (game 1) 24-26 (game 2) 25-22 (game 3) 15-7, East Jordan (game 1) 25-21 (game 2) 22-25 (game 3)12-15, Ludington (game 1) 21-19 (game 2) 19-21, TCSF (game 1) 21-8 (game 2) 21-10, Kalkaska (game 1) 21-4, (game 2) 21-6, Kingsly (game 1) 21-17 (game 2) 19-21, Gaylord (game 1) 25-12 (game 2) 25-18, Kalkaska (game 1) 25-18, (game 2) 12-25, (game 3) 14-25, Elk Rapids (game 1) 25-16, (gmae 2) 25-11, (game 3) 15-6, Boyne City (game 1) 12-25, (game 2) 19-25, (game 3) 14-16, East Jordan (game 1) 25-22, (game 2) 25-8, Mackinaw (game 1) 25-16, (game 2) 25-14, Harbor (game 1) 25-22, (game 2) 25-17, Harbor Springs (game 1) 21-25, (game 2) 22-25, Kalkaska (game 1) 20-25, (game 2) 15-25, (game 3) 15-9, Boyne City (game 1) 18-25, (game 2) 25-19, Grayling (game 1) 25-21, (game 2) 18-25, St. Igance (game 1) 10-25, (game 2) 23-25.

Freshman Volleyball: Front Row: #3 Alana Tinsley, #8 Grace Lee, #2 Bree Farmer, #4 Destiny Wilks, #1 Maggie Potter. **Row Two:** #14 Kara Simpson, #14 Kelsey Swanson, #7 Lydia Balyo, #9 Cloe Winnie, coach Dawn Hankins.

Scores: Cadillac (match) 0-2, Harbor Springs (match) 0-2, Boyne City (match) 0-2, Central Lake (match) 1-1, Mackinaw City (match) 0-2, Mackinaw City (match) 1-2, Grayling (match) 1-2, Kalkaska (match) 0-2, Elk Rapids (match) 2-1, S. St. Marie (match) 0-2, Boyne City (match) 0-2, Boyne City (match) 0-2, TSCF (match) 1-2, Harbor Springs (match) 0-2, Kalkaska (match) 2-0, Boyne City (match) 0-2, Elk Rapids (match) 0-2, TCSF (match) 0-2. **Season Record:** 2-15-1

Varsity Football: Front Row: Coach Steve Apfal #55 Devin Largent, #3 Will Telgenhof, #56 Spencer Stewart, #66 JJ Bottomley, #71 Andrew Michaud, #20 Sammie Hovie, #5 Logan Eckhardt. **Row Two:** coach Tim Carey, coach Ron Bindi, #77 Spencer Kilpatrick, #7 Shane Sutherland, #61 KeNen Borths, #60 Sam Eakes, #11 Brad Rizzo, #76 Spencer Bruce, #12 Luke Klinger. **Row Three:** coach John Hahn, #6 Austin Putman, #9 Nate Moon, #75 Andrew Mitchell, #70 Adam Michaud, #21 Bryan Noirot.

Scores: Lasalle 20-0, Glen Lake 0-28, Grayling 26-30, Elk Rapids 7-20, Kalkaska 33-41, TCSF 7-49, Boyne City 14-45, Harbor Springs 14-20, East Jordan 13-18. **Season Record:**1-9

Boy's Cross Country : **Front Row**: Kevin Edick, Luke Buday, Noah Carson, Lucas Von Lau, Jonathan Pischner, Josh Clees. **Row Two**: Brendan Gregory, Jake Novotny, Micah Peebles, Jackson Buday, Shae Bearss, Parker Skeel. **Row Three**: Jonathon Lindfors, Noah Jeakle, Tristan Rudolph, Nick Plude, CJ Rice, Montana Thompson.

Scores: Ryan Shay Invitational 1st Place, House on the Hill/Ellsworth 1st Place, Petoskey 1st Place, Carson City Crystal 3rd Place, Dual with Petoskey 2nd Place, Gaylord Invitational 1st Place, Conference 1st Place, Regionals 3rd Place, States Team 12th.

Girl's Cross Country: **Front Row**: Erin Hybl, Jenna Guthrie, Ellie Way, Katie Mousseau, Sophia Sheets, LilyAnn Matchett, Kayla Illenden. **Row Two**: Alyssa Chomiczewski, Amber Way, Allie Hodge, Isabelle Buday, Ryleigh Knoop, Julana Swidorski. **Row Three:** Pauline Sheets, Emily Roloff, Caroline Boss, Shelby Robinson, Megan Romano, Cora Taylor, Anna Voci.

Scores: Central Lake Invitational 2nd place, House on the Hill Invitational 3rd place, Petoskey Invitational 2nd place, Carson City Invitational 10th place, Gaylord Invitational 2nd place, Conference 3rd place, Regionals 5th place

Boy's Soccer: Front Row: #1 JJ Wachler. **Row Two:** #10 Tanner Drost, #14 Kyle Illenden, #17 Wes Crandell, #8 Davis LaBelle, #16 Matt Good, #15 Nick Bradley. **Row Three:** coach Jon Boss, #2 Tomas Tomas, #4 Brendan Britt, #6 Ryan Joy, #7 Christian Matye, #13 Cameron Clark, #22 Noah Carson. **Row Four:** Jayden Bergmann, Justin Pearl, Kevin Pearl, Vladi Barneveld, Nick Snabes.

Scores: Glen Lake 4-0, Leland 1-3, Manistee 8-1, Boyne City 4-1, Kalkaska 9-1, Harbor Springs 7-5, Grayling 3-4, Harbor Light 2-0, Elk Rapids 1-4, Suttons Bay 6-2, Boyne City 3-0, Kalkaska 8-0, Harbor Light 5-1, Grayling 3-2, Northport 8-0, Elk Rapids 5-3, Harbor Light 2-1, Bellaire 2-3. **Season Record: 16-4**

JV Football: **Front Row**: #99 Josh Hinkley, #77 Jake Seger, #3 Hunter Cox, #5 Brad Klinger, #71 Jacob Mitchell, #68 Michael Davis, #35 Turner Havens, #34 Tyler McCallum. **Row Two**: #16 Malcom Willams, #80 Erik Oshaben, #13 Elliott Bartelli, #21 Jared McLean, #7 Miles Windon, #79 Stormii McDonald, #20 Camden Alden, #89 Oliver DeYoung, #56 Joey McCraney. **Row Three**: coach Todd Klinger, #2 Justin Adkins, #11 Forrest Noirot, #72 Alex Kleiber, #54 Truman Left, #53 Caleb Hart, #76 Tyler Fuchs, #22 Ben Boss, #66 Jordan Adkins, coach Cris Havens.

Scores: Lasalle 13-18, Maple City/Glen Lake 7-15, Grayling 23-8, Elk Rapids JV 16-7, Kalkaska 31-6, TCSF 20-34, Boyne City JV 34-24, Habor Springs 2-0, East Jordan, 31-4. **Season Record:** 6-3

Boy's Varsity Basketball: Front Row: #4 Noah Jeakle, #3 Nick Snabes, #5 Ryan Joy, #14 Will Telgenhof, #25 Jackson Buday **Row Two:** coach Joe Solomon, coach Douglas Waha, #24 Shane Sutherland, #43 Austin Putman, #12 Justin Pearl, #11 Nate Moon, #32 KeNen Borths, coach Doc. Gels **Row Three:** coach Andrew Potter, coach Bret Erskine, #51 Adam Michaud, #23 Matt MacKenzie, #34 Zach Hankins, #21 Nick Plude, #33 CJ Rice, coach John Pearl

Scores: St. Ignace 60-67, Gaylord45-56, Leland 60-40, Elk Rapids 32-63, Petoskey 50-67, Grayling 71-68, Harbor Springs 42-50, Kalkaska 74-54, East Jordan 32-59, St. Francis 65-76, Kalkaska 69-32, Elk Rapids 55-62, East Jordan 40-53, Cedarville 30-67, Harbor Springs 61-46, Grayling 65-60, Boyne City 50-56, Traverse City St. Francis 60-62, Boyne City 34-38, Cheboygan 41-64 **Season Record: 6-14**

Girl's Varsity Basketball: Front Row: #24 Maggie Hamilton, #10 Gabby Gray, #32 Maddie Boss, #42 Kourtney Putman, #20 Kelsey Engstrom **Row Two:** coach Dick Swenor, #12 Leah Davis, #34 Jacie LaBlance, #22 Alexis Tribfelner, #30 Olivia Storm, #14 Ellie Way, coach Liz Shaw, coach Scott Boss

Scores: Glen Lake 44-35,Bellaire 53-34, Gaylord 42-50, Elk Rapids 49-66, Harbor Springs 49-46, Kalkaska 48-63, Cheyboygen 35-53, East Jordan 46-37, Grayling 52-49, TCSF 30-51, Petoskey 41-39, Kalkaska 50-30, St. Ignace 17-80, Elk Rapids 41-52, East Jordan 52-38, Harbor Springs 45-34, Grayling 58-41, Boyne City 43-55, TCSF 38-59, Boyne City 55-49 **Season Record:** 13-10

Wrestling: Front Row: Malcom Williams, Devin Largent, Stormii McDonald, Camden Alden, Tyler McCallum, Elliott Bartelli, Austin Cesaro **Row Two:** coach Mike Hinkle, Justin Adkins, Lucas Von Lau, Mick Hinkle, Andrew Mitchell, Sam Hovie, Jake Novotny, Sam Fusee

Scores: Macelona 48-24, Onaway 54-18, Rudyard 42-34, Munising 54-24, Manistique 52-18, Newberry 60-12, Sault St. Marie 51-24, Reed City B 65-6, Reed City A 30-42, Mason County Central 15-57, Byron Center 22-57, Elk Rapids 60-6, Kalkaska 60-24, TCSF 40-33, Boyne City 48-24, Kalkaska 57-18, Grayling 36-40, Elk Rapids 57-15, Lake Michigan Conference Championship Tourney 1st place, Boyne City 59-12, Rogers City 28-49 **Season Record:** 18-6

FIRST Robotics: Front Row: Amber Duckworth. **Row Two:** John Donker, Mr. Ted Duckwort Katie Balch, Haley Beer. **Row Three:** Mac McPherson, Nate Lindfors, Tom Lynskey, Bia Ramalh Marlo Schwartzfisher, Cora Taylor, Mr. Tom Schultz. **Row Four:** Mr. Bryan Lindfors, Bre Sjoholm, Jonathon Lindfors, Mr. David Reynier, Elijah Sjoholm, Sam Lee, Dr. Willam Shapto Nichole Hart.

Future Problem Solver (FPS): Front Row: Emil Roloff, Lexi Barnes, Paig Schwartzfisher **Row Tw** Shelby Robinson, Mallo Murray, Madi Care Brandie Heeres

Boy's JV Basketball: Front Row: #51 Benny Patkai, #25 Michael Nesburg, #3 Walker Drost, #5 JJ Wachler, #43 Davis LaBelle, #14 Hunter Cox, #41 Luke Buday **Row Two:** #55 Miles Windon, #11 Jordan Adkins, #12 Forrest Noirot, #4 Christian Matye, #45 Mason Louiselle, #23 Kevin Pearl, #33 Kyle Illenden, coach Joe Solomon

Scores: St. Ignace 60-55, Gaylord 58-81, Kalkaska 64-32, Leland 72-31, Elk Rapids 57-56, East Jordan 76-50, Petoskey 41-63, Harbor Springs 68-60, Grayling 49-47, TCSF 58-65, Boyne City 48-49, Kalkaska 63-27, Elk Rapids 63-42, East Jordan 67-49, Ceaderville 59-45, Harbor Springs 77-73, Grayling 60-51, TCSF 47-55, Boyne City 35-43, Cheboygen 60-51 **Season Record** 14-6

Girl's JV Basketball: Front Row: #30 Katie Mousseau, #32 Grace Sutherland, #54 Marlo Schwartzfisher **Row Two:** #50 Destiny Wilks, #14 Becca Moon, #40 Isabel Hess, #52 Nichole Hart, #24 Beth Veenstra.

Scores: Glen Lake 33-41, Bellaire 25-38, Gaylord 16-58, Kalkaska 38-59, Elk Rapids 50-48, East Jordan 34-37, Harbor Springs 27-60, Cheboygen 29-48, Grayling 42-47, TCSF 41-32, Boyne City 22-50, Petoskey 25-40, Kalkaska 39-47, St. Ignace 23-63, Elk Rapids 41-40, East Jordan 30-50, Harbor Springs 17-36, Grayling 44-42, TCSF 37-43, Boyne City 22-33 **Season record:** 4-16

Boy's Freshmen Basketball: Front Row: #3 Cameron Clark, #21 Jared McLean, #10 Bailey Bales, #11 Nick Bradley,#12 Joe McCraney **Row Two:** coach Andrew Potter, #42 Caleb Hart, #25 Tyler Fuchs, #20 Jake Mitchell, #23 Oliver DeYoung, #5 Wes Crandell

Scores: Grayling 33-62, Petoskey 30-51, East Jordan 36-40, Benzie Central 42-69, TC 48-49, Kalkaska 68-36, East Jordan 55-57, Benzie Central 35-60, Boyne City 44-51, TC 52-49, Boyne City 43-51 **Season Record:** 2-6

Downhill Ski: Ben Boss, Kylee Scholten, Brad Klinger, Luke Klinger, Cora Taylor, Sarah Rockafellow **Not Pictured:** Matt Good, Luisa Poneleit

GodSpell Cast: Front Row: Sydney Whitley, Emily Chapdelaine, Rachel Thompson **Row Two:** Kristina Kuzmik, Emily Roloff, Jacob Sharrow, Beatriz Ramalho, Taylor Ramage, Matthew Whitley

Sound of Music: **Front Row:** Sam Peterson, Camryn Turkelson, Hannah Solomon, Avery Zipp, Rachel Thompson, Taylor Ramage, Sydney Whitley **Row Two:** LilyAnn Matchett, Emily Roloff, Brad Rizzo, Emily Chapdelaine, Hero Parker-Drost, Sean Bradley, Pauline Sheets, Jacob Sharrow, Director Jodi Thompson, Haley Olson **Row Three:** Mac McPherson, Annaliese Voci, Andrew Mitchell, Caleb Arp, Todd Thompson **Back Row:** Micah Peebles **Not Pictured (Cast B):** Brynn Mathers, Makalya Clees, Cam Arnold Kristina Kuzmik, Madison Fassett, Jason Jones, Emmaline Peterson, Erin Wachler, Grace Sprecksell, Helen Hanchin

Girl's Track: **Front Row:** Ivy Wells, LilyAnn Matchett, Sophia Sheets, Erin Hybl, Amber Way, Katie Mousseau, Isabelle Buday **Row Two:** Maddie Boss, Allie Hodge, Sydney Whitley, Kristi Wojan, Mackenzy O'Leary, Kourtney Putman
Scores: 2nd Place Cadillac Invitational, 1st LMC Quad meet, 3rd Harbor Springs Invitational, 6th at 9/10th grade meet Harbor Springs, 3rd Traverse City Invitational, 3rd East Jordan Invitational, 3rd Boyne City Invitational, Regionals 4th, Conference 3rd

Girl's Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Devon Bottomley, Julia Doskoch, Leah Davis, Shelby Robinson, Ellie Way, Katie Hinkley **Row Two:** Grace Sutherland, Isabel Hess, Luisa Poneleit, Sophie Lynskey, Kelsey Engstrom, Olivia Storm, Grace Whitley, Megan Scholten **Row Three:** coach Tom Conlyn, Kelsi Bales, Katie Kiteley, Kylee Scholten, Gloria Greene, Sophie Herboldsheimer, Beth Veenstra, coach Pete Scholten.
Scores: Kalkaska 8-0, Traverse City Liberty 3-1, Boyne City 8-0, Elk Rapids 2-1, East Jordan 8-0 Harbor Springs 3-2, Utica Eisenhower 0-3, Flint Powers 0-3, Harbor Springs 2-0, Grayling 6-0, Kalkaska 8-0, Gaylord 1-1, Traverse City Liberty 4-0, Boyne City 3-0, Petoskey 1-0, Ann Arbor Skyline 0-3, Gaylord 0-1, Elk Rapids 1-0, Glen Lake 5-1, East Jordan 8-0, Harbor Springs 2-1, Grayling 6-0, Harbor Springs 5-0, Boyne City 6-0, Elk Rapids 2-1, Leland 3-2, Muskegon 2-3
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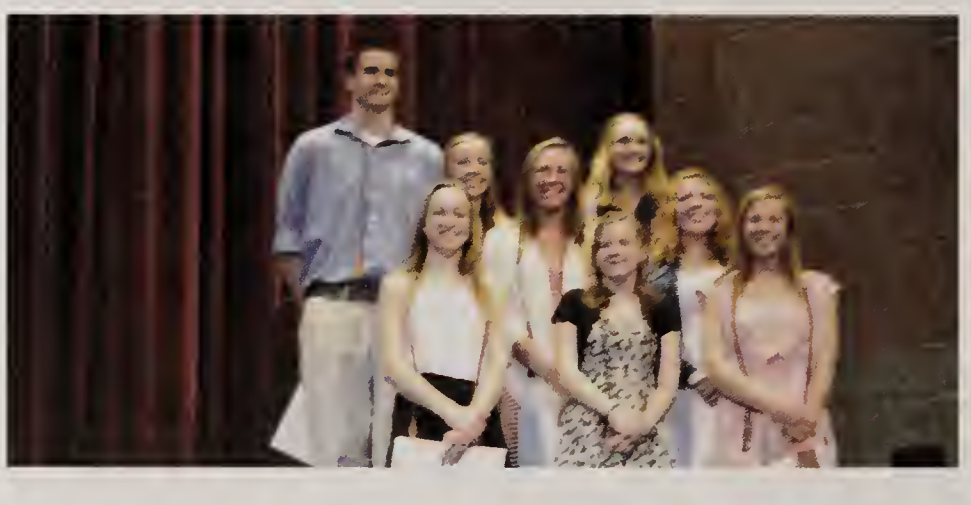


Cum Laude: Zachary Hankins, Julana Swidorski, Pauline Sheets, Marriah Peebles, Caroline Boss, Madison Carey, Erin Stebe, Ryleigh Knoop, Emily Chapdelaine

Boy's Varsity Baseball: **Front Row:** #15 Devin Largent, #6 Luke Klinger, #3 Will Telgenhof, #12 JJ Bottomley **Row Two:** Spencer Stewart, Hunter Cox, KeNen Borths, Noah Certa, Andrew Mitchell **Row Three:** Shane Sutherland, Andrew Michaud, Austin Putman, Adam Michaud **Row Four:** coach Santos, coach Morgan Stewart, Nate Moon, coach Telegenhof. Scores: Bentley 11-1 & 12-2, Imlay City 4-2 & 8-5, Grayling 5-1 & 13-3, Pellston 15-0 & 16-1, East Jordan 8-2 & 13-3, Gladstone 8-4 & 9-6, TC Christian 19-5 & 14-6, Boyne City 2-1 & 7-6, Harbor Springs 15-3 & 12-0, Caro 10-6, Cass City 11-8, Kalkaska 18-0 & 3-2, Elk Rapids 12-1 & 6-1, Hillman 2-1, Whittmore- Prescott 10-7, Ellsworth 15-0 & 17-2, St. Francis 2-0 & 14-3, Elkton Pigeon Bay Port 11-2, Central Lake 8-2, Boyne City 5-1 **Season Record: 24-9**

Golf: Front Row: Janessa Houghton, Sam Stewart, Collin Turkelson, Tyler Fuchs, JJ Wachler, Tanner Drost **Row Two:** coach Keith Grunch, Ryan Joy, Montana Thompson, Noah Jeakle, Brad Rizzo **Scores:** Wolverine 3rd Place, A-Ga-Ming 3rd Place, Mallard 1st Place, Grayling Country Club 3rd Place, Alpine 3rd Place, Grayling Country Club 1st Place, Charlevoix Country Club 3rd Place, Charlevoix Country Club 1st Place Antrim Dells - 2nd Place, Districts - 2nd Place, Regionals - 3rd Place, State Finals - 2nd Place

Senior Scholars: Gabrielle Gray, Justin Pearl, Delaney Hodge, Shelby Robinson, Logan Eckhardt, Nicholas Snabes, Emily Roloff, Zachary Hankins, Annaliese Voci, Jackson Buday, Mallory Murray

Boy's JV Baseball: Front Row: #11 Forrest Noirot, #6 Brad Klinger, #7 Christian Matye, #1 Camden Alden, #10 Noah Dvoracek **Row Two:** #20 Justin Adkins, #5 Josh Hinkley, #21 Jake Seger **Row Three:** coach Tim McCreadie, #15 Jordan Adkins, #17 Truman Left, #27 Mason Louiselle, #12 Jake Mitchell, #3 Alex Kleiber, coach Brandon Webb
Scores: Pellston 15-1, East Jordan 10-0, East Jordan 8-4, TC Central 7-5, TC Central 2-0, Boyne City 5-4, Boyne City 10-3, Harbor Springs 11-7, Harbor Springs 11-1, Petoskey 7-6, Petoskey 9-4, Cheboygan 12-2, East Jordan 7-3, Kalkaska 3-1, Kalkaska 8-6, TCSF 11-6, 9-4, Elk Rapids 0-10, 3-4, Mancelona 2-3, 5-7, Inland Lakes 19-4, TC Central 3-11, 7-8, **Season Record: 13-12**

Boy's Track: Front Row: Micah Peebles, Hudson Elowsky, Luke Buday, Stormii McDonald, Vladimir Barneveld **Row Two:** Lucas Von Lau, JoMar Williams, Jared McLean, Malcom Williams, Austin Cesaro, coach Ken Plude **Row Three:** Spencer Bruce, Sam Hovie, Benny Patkai, Jackson Buday, Ben Boss, Parker Skeel, Shae Bearss **Row Four:** Matt MacKenzie, Nick Plude, Tristen Rudolph, CJ Rice, Adam Michaud, Bryan Noirot, Jayden Bergmann **Scores:** SVSU 1st Place, Cadillac Invitational 2nd Place, Home Quad Meet 1st Place, Ram Scram Invitational 1st Place, East Jordan Invitational 1st Place, Clare Invitational 3rd Place, Boyne City Invitational 1st Place, Ken Bell Invitational 5th Place, Regionals 1st, Conference 1st, State qualifiers/ 3200m relay Justin Pearl, CJ Rice, Tristan Rudolph, Jackson Buday 800 relay Jarod Mclean, Micah Peebles, Benny Patkia, Nicholas Plude, 800 meters Nicholas Plude, Long Jump, Bryan Noirot, 1600m relay Jarod Mclean, Micah Peebles, Benny Patkia, Nicholas Plude – 3200 meter relay ALL-STATE 4th place time of 8:07.60 Jackson Buday, Justin Pearl, Tristan Rudolph, Nicholas Plude, 800 meter relay ALL-STATE 6th place time of 1:32.70 Jarod Mclean, Micah Peebles, Benny Patkai, Nicholas Plude

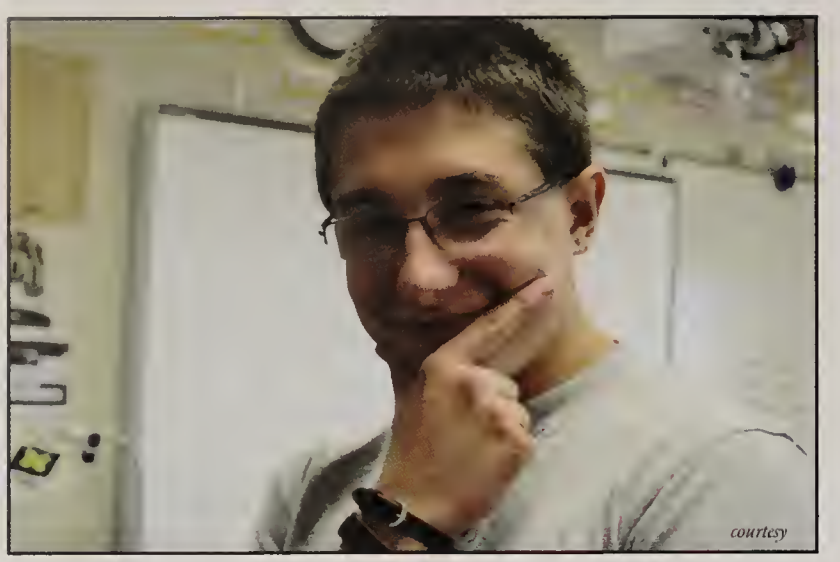
Girl's Softball: Front Row: coach Joe Solomon, Hannah Soloman, #11 Nicole Peterson, #5 Hailey Berry, #2 Alyssa Chomiczewski, #7 Ryleigh Knoop, #10 Kelsey Pischner, #8 Gabby Gray, coach Tom Mielke **Row Two:** Nichole Hart, #9 Paige Bradley, #4 Jacy Herriman, #1 Jennifer Archey, #16 Skylar Herriman **Row Three:** #14 Lyndsay Towsley, # 3 Majorca Hang, #20 Kara Simpson
Scores: Grayling-1-6 & 0-16, East Jordan 11-5 & 11-4, TC Central 0-7 & 1-7, TC Christian 14-0 &14-13, Boyne City 3-19 & 3-18, Harbor Springs 4-9 & 8-6, Suttons Bay, 6-3 & 16-4, Kalkaska 8-7 & 13-7, Elk Rapids 4-5 & 13-5, Harbor Light 12-5, Hillman 2-8, Harbor Springs 0-10, Ellsworth 18-8 & 8-9, Tc St Francis 1-9 & 1-3, Central Lake 0-10 & 6-13, Boyne City 1-16, **Season Record: 12-16**

National Honors Society (NHS): Front Row: Julana Swidorski, LilyAnn Matchett, Shelby Robinson, Gabby Gray, Mallory Murray, Paige Schwartzfisher, Ellie Way, Cassie McCraney, Cassie Simpson **Row Two:** Anna Voci, Emily Chapdelaine, Allie Hodge, Olivia Bartelli, Kamri Cunningham, Grace Whitley, Ali Schwein, Caroline Boss, Cora Taylor, Hero Parker-Drost, Taylor Ramage, Leah Davis, Kourtney Putman **Row Three:** Justin Pearl, Nate Moon, Nick Snabes, Gloria Green, Erin Stebe, Madi Carey, Brandie Heeres, Delaney Hodge, Matt MacKenzie, Maddie Boss, Jon Lindfors, Makenna Doan, Taylor Smith, Gabby Waterman, Luke Klinger, Logan Eckhardt, Will Telgenhof, Bryan Noriot, Lucas Von Lau, Emily Roloff, Marriah Peebles, Sammie Hovie, JJ Wachler, Brendan Britt.

Magna Cum Laude: Gabrielle Gray, Cora Taylor, LilyAnn Matchett, Jackson Buday, Brandie Heeres, Annaliese Voci, Nicholas Snabes, Bradley Rizzo, Paige Schwartzfisher, Justin Pearl, Jonathon Lindfors

Suma Cum Laude: Mallory Murray, Shelby Robinson, Logan Eckhardt, Emily Roloff, Delaney Hodge

Girl's Tennis: Row One: Kassandra Meggison, Erin Wachler, Mallory Murray, Cassie McCraney, Madison Carey.**Row Two:** Hannah Ennis, Becca Moon, Rae Claramunt, Erin Stebe, Jennaca Holecheck, Head Coach Randall.
Scores: East Jordan 5-3, Traverse City Central Gold 7-1, Essexville Garbor 5-3, Petoskey JV 5-3, Harbor Springs 1-7, Traverse City Christian 5-3, Traverse City St Francis 0-8, Grayling 4-4, Elk Rapids 7-1, Traverse City Central Blk 1-7, Harbor Springs 1-7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If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go and why? "I'd go to Coronado, CA to witness some of the toughest, most demanding training in military history -BUD/s." –Brendan Gregory

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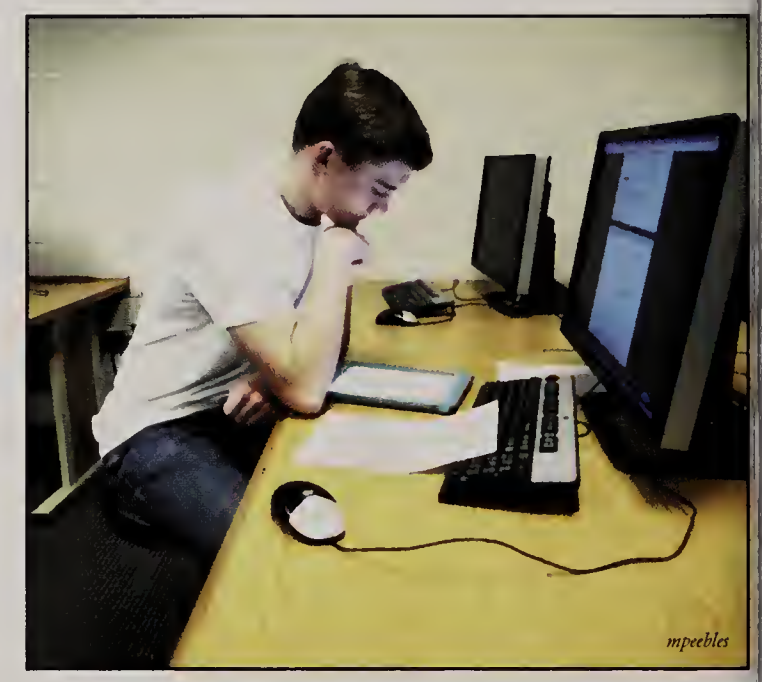
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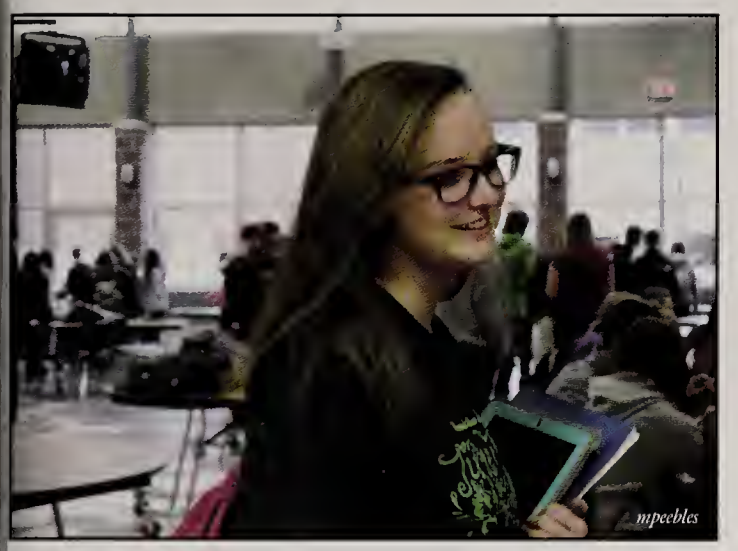

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If you could live anywhere, where would it be? "Bavaria, Germany" -Micah Peebles

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What is your biggest accomplishment? "It was learning how to fly a plane when I was 11." -Dylan Frey

Where is the farthest place you have ever traveled to? "Delaware Bay." -Janessa Houghton

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If you could change one thing about yesterday, what would it be and why?
"If I could change one thing, I would change how I was feeling, attitude-wise. I wish I would've woken up happier so that way I would've done better in school. If I was happy yesterday, I wouldn't have been so down." -Emma Kane

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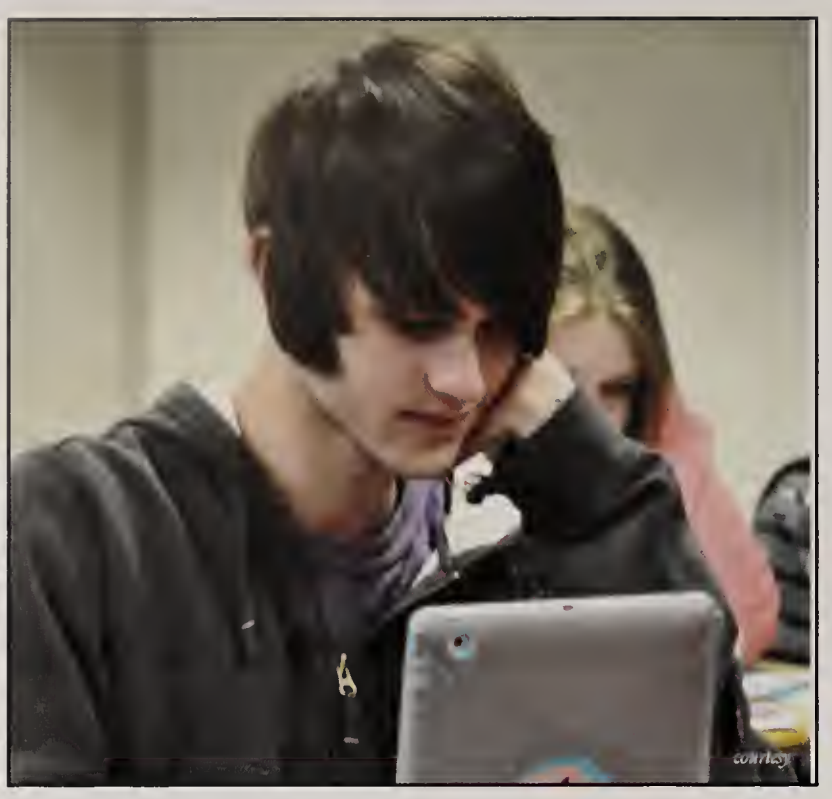
If you could only save one item in a fire, what would it be? "I'd save my computer." –Lexi LeBlanc



What would you change your name to if you could?
"I wouldn't change it. I like my name."
-Paxton Julier

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What is one thing you always have with you?
"I always have my family and friends." -Jessica Kleiber

If you had only one outfit everyday, what would it be?
"I would wear sweat pants, a tank top, and a sweater." -Krysta Comer

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What is your favorite flavor of ice cream and why? "Vanilla, because I don't care for any other flavor."-Amber Duckworth

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If you could change one thing about the world, what would it be and why?
"I'd change the way people look at each other. Nowadays, people judge by looks and that's it. They don't bother to ask how someone is feeling, and when they do, it's to be polite; they don't actually know how you're feeling. People just need to be more considerate and stop pre-judging." -Violet Brannon

Freezing in the spring snow, the Charlevoix Lighthouse waits for the sun to come out and warm the beach. The beach was not the only place in need of a little sunlight, the school's spring sports had been continuously canceled due to freezing weather and continuous snowfall. Mid-April weather should of consisted of sunny skies, warm sand, and Lake Michigan getting warmer by the minute. April was different because the temperature didn't reach over 40 degrees. Swimming wasn't an option unless students took the "Polar Bear Challenge."

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